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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

I ENVY the people who know all the answers. They live in a secure, comfortable world of fantasy.

The other day I received a letter from a reader who is convinced that the world's troubles are due entirely to capitalism.

Usually I ignore letters that are sent to me without names attached. But this one is an interesting specimen.

"Your column today is a lulu, where you say, 'We might set up a fund for research into ways of preventing crime, poverty and social disorder.'"

"You must be joking. The cause of these things was discovered 100 years ago—the environment of capitalism. You'd be just as practical to urge the setting up of a fund

for research into the cause of measles or polio, after the cause has been actually discovered."

There it is. The devout Marxist is the most bigoted religious zealot in the world. He has found the one solution to all problems. He looks with pity and contempt upon those who have not been enlightened in the same way.

From the high pinnacle of his intellect, he looks down with disdain upon the busy human beetles who are scurrying around in all directions, scratching for crumbs which they carry off to their separate burrows.

Turn Beetles into Ants

If those fool beetles had enough sense to turn themselves into ants and work as a team for the good of the communal nest, they could do wonders.

But since they are too stupid... The Marxist shrugs and buries his nose in "Das Kapital," where he gains spiritual comfort from the words of his prophet. His materialist bible says that the whole world must eventually become one vast antheap. A full of happy ants who are free to do what they want as long as it is for the good of the nest.

Well, analogies don't win arguments, and it is foolish to follow an analogy too far. People are not beetles or ants. They are complex individuals with complex motives.

What About the Barbers?

What about the barber who owns his shop and yet belongs to something that he calls a trade union? You might say he was a worker and a capitalist at the same time.

Here are two fishermen who both own their boats. One of them belongs to a fishermen's union and sells his product to a privately-owned company. Another is a member of a co-operative, and sells through the co-operative's marketing organization. Which of these people belongs to the oppressed working class and which of them is the capitalist?

We have private ownership, co-operative ownership and

Very Word Scares Them

This might be a good thing, but the people don't seem to want it. The very word "socialism" scares people out of their wits, even though they don't know what it means.

Humans are irrational creatures. It would be handy if they were always reasonable, but they often are not. They are suspicious. Through pure cussedness, they often resist all efforts to uplift them. What are the pure Socialists going to do about that? Hit them on the head for their own good?

Emotions and prejudices are facts that must be faced. To ignore them is to lose touch with reality.

Well, suppose that the pure Socialists gain control by persuasion or violence. Suppose they stay pure, and resist all the temptations of power and

prestige that have divided Russian "state capitalist" society into privileged and underprivileged classes.

Will crime and poverty then vanish? Perhaps poverty—in the sense of not having enough to eat or wear, would go. Perhaps a large amount of what we now call "freedom" would go with it. But I think crime will always be with us. Some people steal and murder because they are hungry. Others are born or bred violent and dishonest. Heredity has cursed them with a "bad seed," or they have been pampered, bullied or emotionally twisted in childhood.

Basic human drives of power and sex, and the complications of them, remain. Socialism, even if we had it, wouldn't make people into saints.

The Weather

JULY 6, 1959

Mostly cloudy, with showers in the morning and sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, shifting to westerly 25 before noon. Monday's outlook, more sunshine and fewer showers.

Saturday's precipitation nil, sunshine eight hours and 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 62 Low... 50

Forecast Temperatures

High... 60 Low... 52

Sunrise... 5:18 Sunset... 9:19

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait.

Winds southeasterly 30 in the early morning, shifting to westerly 20 before noon.

Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. High and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 53.

Monday's outlook, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy and cool with frequent showers. Winds southeasterly 25 in the early morning, shifting to north-westerly 25 before noon.

High and low at Estevan Point, 57 and 49. Monday's outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURES

Station Name High Low

Montreal 67 51

Ottawa 67 51

Calgary 67 51

Edmonton 67 51

Winnipeg 67 51

Saskatoon 67 51

Regina 67 51

Prince Albert 67 51

North Battleford 67 51



Militia in Sunset Rites

Three Vancouver army militia units took part in a special sunset ceremony last night before 1,500 spectators on the legislative building grounds. Members of Seaforth Highlanders, Irish Fusiliers and the 22nd Field Squadron, RCE, have been attending a week-long training course at Albert Head. (Colonist photo.)

City Outdoing Canada for Queen?

Chicago Getting Irish Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Richard Daley's lavish preparations to entertain Queen Elizabeth on her visit to Chicago Monday is going over like an orange in a tin. Patrick's Day parade to some of his Irish brethren.

"The city of Chicago, undoubtedly the major inland port of the Great Lakes, has an official obligation to entertain foreign nobility and diplomats when they are visiting," Donald Collins, formerly of County Kerry, said.

"But the thing that I object to is the way the city's officials have gone overboard for the Queen and who is going to end up paying for it?"

OUTDOING SUBJECTS

Larry Coffey, a descendant of Irish immigrants, said, "It is interesting to note the plush preparations which have been afforded the Queen during her stopovers in Canada. But Chicago is perfectly willing to spend its money to outdo what her subjects have been doing."

Another disgruntled Chicagoan, who is proud of his Irish heritage, commented, "The Queen herself is not the subject of any ill feelings among the Irish, but the crown she wears cannot be forgotten in a few years."

UNLEASHED ON IRELAND

"It was but 40 years ago that the English crown let all the criminals and hoodlums out of the English prisons and formed them into an army and unleashed them on Ireland," Michael Kelly, a retired fireman, said. "I can remember the Black and Tans, as they were called, running loose across the land and leaving a wake of blood behind them."

"In my town of Killarney, I was told of a woman standing in the doorway of her home being shot down by a group of Black and Tans as they drove through town," Collins, an interior decorator, said.

ENGLISH CONNING

Kelly added, "A little known fact in this country is that the English are conning to assure that the six northern counties of Ireland are not freed from the Commonwealth. There are four counties right now that are willing to join the Irish Free State but through some fancy politics and unbalanced representation they are not able to make the move."

CANT FLY FLAG

"Did you know that even today the Irish are not allowed to fly the Irish republic flag over the six counties?" Collins queried. "And yet the Russian flag is allowed."

"To the Irish who remember The Troubles," Kelly said, "the British crown is to Ireland what the Kremlin was to Hungary in 1956."

Trans-Pacific Race

Draws 41 Entries

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A cannon's boom Saturday

sent 41 sailing vessels off on the 2,225-mile trans-Pacific

yacht race to Honolulu.

An estimated 1,500 spectator

boats were on hand to give

the racers a sendoff.

Royal Tour Highlights

Liquor Law Dig Just Royal Jest

Child Loses Arm In Grain Auger

SASKATOON (CP)—The left arm of Kim Williams, 3, was torn off at the shoulder when he stuck his hand into a grain auger, used for moving grain from a granary at his father's farm near Watrous, 50 miles southwest of here. He is in fair condition.

U.S. Changes Commander At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Jet fighters—F-104 Shooting Stars—roared overhead Friday as two U.S. Air Force officers were decorated during change-of-command ceremonies at nearby Mount Lolo USAF radar station.

Col. A. E. Gromak of McChord Air Force Base was reviewing officer at a parade marking the change of command in which Maj. R. J. Farrar took over duties from Maj. R. F. Gerdes. Both officers were awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding services.

LONDON, Ont.—A casual comment about Ontario's liquor laws by Prince Philip in London Friday is apparently being accepted seriously in many quarters but the man to whom the remark was made considered it "just a jest." And still does.

"We were both laughing," Harry Allen, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Middlesex South, explained yesterday.

"We were just talking," said Mr. Allen. "And the prince said: 'You're one of those government fellows aren't you. When are you going to change these outmoded liquor laws?' And I replied that we might consider it at the next session. We were both laughing and I took it as a friendly jest."

OTTAWA—Robert McCleave, Progressive Conservative MP for Halifax, has suggested a delayed departure from Halifax for the royal yacht Britannia to give the Queen and Prince Philip a royal send-off at the end of their tour.

TORONTO—The Telegram says Queen Elizabeth is deeply concerned over reports in the British press that her tour of Canada is not a success.

The Queen has read the British newspaper reports, which among other things said she was jeered in Toronto, and has shown "deep concern and hurt," the newspaper says.

It quotes an unnamed official of the royal party as saying during a tour of crowded Sarnia streets Friday night: "If these people are indifferent; if this tour is a failure—then I'm daft."

GALT, Ont.—A royal request has triggered an international search for nurse Mary McHardy, who formerly lived near Queen Elizabeth's vacation home in Scotland, Balmoral Castle.

When the Queen visited Galt Tuesday she asked to see the nurse, who arrived here a week

ago to work in the local hospital. But Miss McHardy had left on a motor tour. RCMP are searching for her.

ARCHDEACON MUNN ... consecration in August

★ ★ ★

Former City Vicar Bishop of Caledonia

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Ven. Eric G. Munn, archdeacon of the Cariboo, who has done considerable work among British Columbia Indians, has accepted election as the new bishop of the Anglican diocese of Caledonia, it was announced yesterday.

Archdeacon Munn, elected Friday at a meeting of the diocese synod, is expected to be consecrated some time next month. He succeeds Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts, who died April 5.

The diocese stretches from the B.C.-Yukon border to Ocean Falls, 250 miles south of here, and includes the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince George.

Archdeacon Munn moved from England to Quesnel in 1932. He served in missions there and at Lytton until 1937 when he was made curate of St. James Anglican Church in Vancouver. In 1943 he became vicar of the Anglican Church at Fernie and in 1945 went to St. Barnabas Church in Victoria. During his period in Victoria he was made honorary canon of B.C.

From 1952 until 1955 he was examining chaplain for Archbishop Harold E. Sexton of British Columbia. In 1953 he moved to the St. Mary and St. Paul Indian mission at Lytton.

He was made canon in 1956 at Lytton and in 1958 he was named archdeacon of the Cariboo.

Archdeacon Munn graduated from the University of Leeds, England, in 1927. He went to the College of the Resurrection and was made a deacon in 1929 and a priest in 1930. He was curate at Wiggan from 1929 until 1932.

MUSIC GENIUS

Mozart, the great Austrian composer, made his debut in Vienna as both violinist and pianist at age six, in 1762.

Victorian HEARING AID

B.S.H.TYE CO. Founded 1938

(Owned and operated by Hard-of-Hearing people with over 20 years experience)

326 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

Open Friday Nights Closed Saturdays

WONDERFUL

The above word came to mind when I was thinking of our latest Hearing-Aids and Hearing Glasses. They really are wonderful.

Twenty-one years ago, when we started the Victoria Hearing-Aid Company, we thought the hearing-aids were wonderful too; but at one time so was the Model T Ford and before that the Horse and Buggy. Time Marches On.

Come to the office for a free test and realize for yourself the wonderful improvement in our hearing-aids and how much help they can provide. If you are not able to call at the office I will be pleased to call on you by appointment.

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Miraculous Monk Fully Recovered

FOGGIA, Italy (Reuters) — Padre Pio, a 72-year-old Capuchin monk credited with miraculous healing powers, has fully recovered from a slight stroke.

The monk, whose hands, feet and side have borne the bleeding stigmata or wounds

of the crucifixion for 40 years, was up at dawn blessing the crowds who maintained an all-night vigil outside the hospital at San Giovanni Rotondo.

Padre Pio collapsed while attending mass in his monastery and was taken to hospital

in the mountain village in southeastern Italy.

Hundreds of worshippers feared the worst after hearing of the monk's latest condition because he had been seriously ill with pleurisy.

Doctors said they were certain Padre Pio would be back Sunday at his monastery

where he had blessed hundreds of thousands of pilgrims seeking his personal benediction.

The marks of the stigmata date from a day in 1918 when Padre Pio fainted at a mass. Since then he has always worn mittens and is often seen walking with difficulty.

His followers believe he has

the power of being in two places at once. Some claim he has appeared in their sickrooms thousands of miles from his monastery and worked miraculous cures.

Claims of his cures have never been officially accepted by the Roman Catholic Church.

Waterfront Dispute

Pickets Hit By Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives Saturday night served copies of a court injunction on 30 of 150 men parading in front of the premises of Northland Navigation Company on Vancouver's waterfront.

The injunction concerned was that granted Friday in the B.C. Supreme Court to Northland Navigation prohibiting efforts by the B.C. Federation of Labor and all its member unions to interfere with the firm's business. The men served were named in copies of the injunction.

A witness said many of the men served dropped the docu-

ments to the ground when detectives served them.

Northland president Capt. Harry Terry said earlier members of the crew of one of the company's 11 ships have expressed fear they may meet violence at the hands of the men patrolling the waterfront.

UNION DISPUTE

The ships are manned by members of the Seafarers' International Union, recently expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress and now in a jurisdiction dispute with the striking National Association of Marine Engineers.

Meanwhile, the more than 150 men—termed "observers" by B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Pat O'Neal—continued to keep watch on the Northland docks.

COURT ORDER

The men laid down placards Friday night after a supreme court injunction ordered them to stop picketing.

O'Neal said Saturday the federation will apply Monday to have the injunction set aside.

"We are going to fight to protect the rights of trade unionists who refuse to scab."

"REGRETTABLE"

"We don't want to see the waterfront taken over by people who, because of their actions, are no longer a part of the recognized Canadian trade union movement. It is unfortunate and regrettable that these undesirable elements of society are being protected by the anti-labor legislation passed by the last session of the legislature."

Some 500 of them had their heads shaved straight away, the reports said. Barbers worked long into the night.

Other sex dangers of the Bharwads warned against were nylon saris for women and nylon scarves for men.

Indian Shepherds

Yul Bobs Cutting Sex Appeal

BOMBAY (AP) — Young men of the Bharwad shepherd community in Dhrangadhra town, Kathiawar Peninsula, have solemnly started a campaign to cut down their sex appeal.

Their method—Yul Brynner haircuts.

Reports reaching here said the Bharwad youths thrashed out the sex problem at communal discussions and concluded that bald heads were the way not to attract the girls.

Some 500 of them had their heads shaved straight away, the reports said. Barbers worked long into the night.

Other sex dangers of the Bharwads warned against were nylon saris for women and nylon scarves for men.

Tragic End to Moonlight Ride

Six Pleasure Boaters Die in Ferry Collision

MUSKOGON, Mich. (UPI) — A 24-foot cabin cruiser carrying eight persons on a gay moonlight boat ride collided in the pre-dawn darkness with a Lake Michigan car ferry yesterday, killing six persons on the pleasure boat.

The two persons aboard the "K-D-Bob" power boat who survived the collision were in shock and unable to give a full account of the worst July 4 holiday boating accident reported.

Sixteen state police, skin divers and coast guard and local fishing crews searching for three missing bodies, halted their grim work to allow some 50 brightly decorated yachts to complete the Queen's Cup regatta.

SIX KILLED

Killed in the collision were Alvin Kenny, 49, North Muske-

gon contractor; his wife, Dorothy, 43; their son, 21-year-old Robert; their son-in-law, 29-year-old Richard Schaub of Charleston, W.Va., and William Stong and Norman Burr, both 24, of Muskegon.

Bodies of young Kenny, Burr and Schaub were still missing 12 hours after the accident.

RESCUED WOMEN

Engineman Joseph Gelakoska plunged into the water from his speeding coast guard surf boat to rescue 23-year-old Mrs. Donna Schaub, daughter of Kenny couple, and 19-year-old Miss Nancy Beardsley of Muskegon.

Mrs. Schaub, who couldn't swim, was clinging to some wreckage.

She cried hysterically that her husband helped her to the floating debris and then slipped away in the darkness and was lost.

U.S. Pilots Charge in Yukon:

Shakedown by Customs

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (UPI) — A group of flying 49-ers en route home to various points in the United States from statehood celebrations in Alaska told here of an alleged shakedown racket in Whitehorse, Yukon.

Harry Collins, spokesman for the nine-aircraft group, said when his party arrived at Whitehorse a customs official was busy inspecting another plane. The group was then approached by a cab driver who demanded \$1.50

from each pilot, explaining that the cash was to transport the customs officer from town to the airport.

Collins pointed out that the officer was already at the airport. To this the taxi driver replied, "Well, I can drive him back to town and we can have a cup of coffee and a beer and then come back out again to you."

When the flyers started "giving a customs official who was not identified, approached them and asked what was the

matter. On being told, he replied, according to Collins, "Pay us, or I'll have your stuff out of those planes and lining the runway from end to end, and it will take you six hours to get out of here instead of half-an-hour."

Collins said the pilots paid up.

One of the 49-ers commented that the experience "smacks of blackmail and bribery to me." All of them declared they would write to the necessary authorities in Edmonton and Ottawa to complain.

In Edmonton yesterday, a top customs official said he had not heard of any such complaint.

Holland was charged after his car struck another and knocked it 75 feet through a fence and into the front yard of a nearby house.

Police estimated damage to the two vehicles at \$800 each. The magistrate withheld an order for driver's licence suspension pending a report from a city probation officer when accused asked if he could be granted permission to drive during working hours.

Market's Small For Battleships Says Admiralty

LONDON (UPI) — The soft sell in the way to peddle surplus battleships, the British Admiralty said Saturday.

In a special report, the Admiralty said it would not step up its sales campaign or resort to super-salesmanship to unload a batch of old battleships.

After all, it said, the market for used battleships was somewhat "restricted."

The Admiralty was replying to a parliamentary committee suggestion that it ought to get in there and fight to sell battleships.



MARYLA JONAS
... pianist dies



MARIA CALLAS
... in spotlight

Triplets' Poor Father Ponders Flood of Offers

SOUTHPORT, N.C.—Nathan Miller is considering an offer of a new life for his family. The only stipulation was that he keep the week-old triplet girls whom the money-poor hired hand said he might offer for adoption.

Mrs. Miller and the girls, Glenda, Brenda and Linda, seemed oblivious to the furor caused since Miller, 53, announced Thursday he might offer the babies for adoption, to gain for them a better life than he could offer on his \$25-a-week pay. Telegrams and phone calls poured in from all over the U.S. offering financial help, or to adopt the babies.

Paul Jones, a major egg supplier in Charlotte, offered to send a truck for the family if the Millers keep the triplets—and give them work and a house. "Even if they can only pick up eggs they will be of service," he said. "It is terrible to think they may have to split up for want of help."

AMSTERDAM — Soprano Maria Callas is accused of trying to take the spotlight away—literally—from a famed Dutch orchestra, the Concertgebouw. There were rumors that Mme. Callas demanded that all the lights be kept off the orchestra during her performance—and trained on her.

NEW YORK — Polish pianist Maryla Jonas, 48, a celebrated concert artist since the age of nine, died Friday night at her home here. Suffering from a rare blood disease, she had not appeared on the concert stage for two years.

IRVINGTON, N.Y. — Hope Aldrich Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, was married Saturday to John Spencer, son of Mrs. A. M. Spencer of Harvard.

SALFORD, England — John Jordan, 29, was fined £2 by Salford magistrates Friday for speeding on a horse. Police said Jordan, a former jockey, was riding a horse "furiously" at 25 miles an hour.

INDIANAPOLIS — Louise May Hunsbarger, a shapely, teenager in pigtails, told police she shot her 41-year-old lover, Ben Giberson, to death after he gave her a choice of dying or killing him.

TORONTO — Neel May, a suburban Toronto businessman, says Fred Hall, former reeve of York Township, suggested to him a building permit could be speeded up if a contribution was made to "our little fund."

VANCOUVER — Michael Tran, 18, outfielder for an Oakland baseball team who hurdled a fence and escaped after chasing a fly ball, was sentenced to an extra six months Friday.

VANCOUVER — Kenneth Pingree of Los Angeles, wealthy father-in-law of Bruce Worline, murdered at McLeod Lake in north-central B.C. a week ago, says he may post a record this season. He has picked 50 six-quart baskets and estimates there is that much again to go.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, a mother of three described by neighbors as a model housewife, said she would plead innocent to charges she robbed two savings and loan associations of \$2,974 at gunpoint.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police stopped British ballerina Margot Fonteyn and her husband, Panamanian exile Roberto Arias, when they tried to leave for a trip to central Brazil. Later they were given special permission and said they would leave today.

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Last Province

Quebec Joins Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — All provinces now are in the federal, provincial unemployment relief scheme, with Quebec the last subscriber.

Health Minister Monteith announced in the Commons Saturday that Quebec signed up July 1 for the plan that provides for the federal government bearing half the cost of relief for unemployed employables in each province.

Mr. Monteith and Welfare Minister Sauve of Quebec signed the latest agreement, under the 1956 federal unemployment assistance act. He gave no details of the specific agreement with Quebec.

The agreement, it was learned later, is the standard one between the federal government and the provinces.

Fulton Doubts That Influence Influences RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Saturday he would be "surprised" if an RCMP officer ever spoke of treating influential people any differently from the general public.

He was replying in the Commons to H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West), who referred to a press report on the recent Royal ball in Montreal, when guests crowded around the Queen's table and made dancing difficult.

Mr. Herridge said newspaper reports quoted an RCMP officer as saying the RCMP at the ball couldn't push the guests around as if they were a street mob, because a lot were very influential people.

The CCF member asked for an assurance that the RCMP enforces the law regardless of "pomposity, prestige or pocket-book."

Mr. Fulton replied that he saw the report, but has been unable to confirm whether the statement was made.

Victim's Tongue Dials for Police

MAMORONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Liquor store proprietor Michael Yans used his tongue to dial police on the telephone after two robbers bound his hands and made off with \$174.

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Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

At Home in Canada

ON Thanksgiving Day two years ago Queen Elizabeth opened the first session of a new Canadian Parliament. On Dominion Day this year Her Majesty spoke at ease from a veranda at Rideau Hall in a country-wide broadcast to the nation as Queen of Canada, "at home." Preceding had been the formal opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway as a two-nation affair. The speech on Canada's birthday took the form of a homeside chat with Canadians everywhere. In English and in French, Her Majesty struck to the roots of the land, to its beginnings, and then traced the highlights of its swift development to the present day. No Canadian could have done better, if half as well.

In a sense the Dominion Day broadcast ushered in the internal phase of the Queen's present visit accompanied by Prince Philip; to see Canada between sea and sea, and from its southern border to the Arctic Circle; to form her own impressions of the country and its people, busy as never before with their homework. It was a quiet ad-

dress, but deeply moving. Her Majesty voiced her pride in Canada, and expressed the pleasure of this more leisurely opportunity of seeing at first hand something of its great diversity. There was no more eloquent expression in the text than the quiet reference to "our country" by its beloved Queen and first citizen.

As the royal tour progresses across the length and breadth of the country it will no longer be an occasion of a fleeting glimpse and a parting smile from "visitors". The Queen of Canada is travelling amid her own broad acres, and more welcome in that capacity than on any memorable occasion in the past. The difference rests in the human bond; the assured acceptance by Her Majesty of her role as Queen of Canada, no longer in the abstract but in vividly present, definite and realizable terms. Something of that response has shone through every public concourse occasioned by the royal tour up to the present moment, as it will continue until the last adieu inevitably come to be spoken.

Matter of Principle

ALTHOUGH the City of Victoria will be beneficiary in this instance, and no doubt would plead that prior taxable assessments were out of line with the situation, 150 per cent increase in the assessment of industrial property in the period of three years is a sharp surprise. As users of 25 acres of land on the Industrial Reserve within city limits, the Canadian National Railways appealed the intended drastic increase, in its assessment, but lost the appeal on reference to the provincial appeal board.

The CNR happens to be a public owned body. Would any privately owned corporation be attracted to this community by comparable treatment? The CNR leasehold property was assessed at \$32,600 last year, \$147,000 this year, and is due for elevation to \$170,580 valuation next year. It paid a tax on basis of \$2,617 last year, faces a bill of \$7,241 this year, while next year (at the same mill rate) the levy will move up to \$8,375. Such a rate of tax acceleration, in excess of 300 per cent,

is not likely to make the CNR happy about its commitments in Victoria. While one is not aware what prior warning the railway may have had that something of this kind could happen, the result itself is completely expressive.

A few years ago, before the removal of the limitation clause controlling assessment—and therefore taxation—increases from the provincial statutes, this result could not have come about. The governing B.C. statute formerly limited increases to 12½ per cent per annum, so that a 300 per cent boost in the levy in three years could not then have been ordered. With the limitation clause repealed, apparently the sky is the limit insofar as a taxing authority is free to demand. The single safeguard left appears to be the provincial appeal board, with final say on assessment values. Apart from debatable values in the current instance—and the CNR apparently did not regard its assessment notices as reasonable—what of the principle? Have we reached the day when taxation can be kited without limit?

Who Began It?

PERHAPS the easiest job in Parliament is to sit back and criticize. It is a role that opposition groups raise to a fine art. Under our system this is part of their job, helping as it does to keep governments on their toes. When carried too far however—as often it is—the critics become little more than professional fault-finders. Some MPs in fact have been that all their time in Parliament.

Mr. Lester Pearson for instance was not on too happy ground when he assailed the government last week during a defence debate. He made great play with the theme that this country was becoming a buffer state, and that the Canadian role was being dominated by Washington. This cannot be denied, unpalatable though it is in many ways, but who started the pattern which led to the present situation? The Liberal government of which Mr. Pearson was a member.

The Opposition leader deplored that "we are in danger of replac-

ing the Atlantic concept with the North American concept of fortress America." He cannot surely mean that the "fortress" aspect of American continental defence should be abandoned. The physical danger to Canada in any future war is on its own doorstep, important though European defence may be. In any case it was the former government, Mr. Pearson's own, which began the fortress concept with America.

It was the Liberal government which arranged the NORAD set-up, whose whole purpose is "Fortress America." It was the Liberal government which began the "integration" he now complains of. The facts of life cannot be ignored, and no fault can be found with the former administration on this account. Willy-nilly Canada is tied closely to the U.S. for the defence of its own soil. But Mr. Pearson should not now assail the Diefenbaker regime for inheriting a situation from its predecessor which of necessity must be carried on.

Interpreting the News

Markets for Uranium?

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CANADA is stepping up a drive to create future world markets for its huge uranium reserves, but this isn't going to help producers overcome the expected loss of their biggest customer—the United States—in mid-1962.

The latest move was the signing of an agreement on Thursday with Japan for co-operation in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses. It is similar to one signed with Pakistan May 14, and others negotiated earlier with West Germany and Switzerland.

The government hopes that by helping these countries to develop their atomic programs, especially in the electric power field, they will buy Canadian uranium to fuel their atomic generating plants.

However, none of these countries will have any great number of atomic stations operating until the early 1970s. Consequently, they will not require large quantities of uranium until then.

In mid-1962 contracts expire with the

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of Canadian uranium. There is every indication the commission will not renew these contracts and Canadian producers will face a serious situation.

Canadian mines will be at peak production capacity, with their best market gone. They will have to wait for about 10 years until the demand for uranium for power plants catches up to productive capacity.

The federal government has attempted without success to persuade the U.S. to continue buying Canadian uranium on a large scale after 1962. However, American producers oppose any big Canadian purchases after that time, on grounds the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission should buy only domestic uranium.

Canada takes the position that the U.S. has a moral obligation to continue buying from this country, because Canadian producers responded to the U.S. need for uranium when there was very little American production. This does not seem to have impressed Washington.

The British Scene...



"I warned you, Winnie—if you fell for this wigs for Wimbledon nonsense—"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

NEWS has just come to my desk about Robert Wilson that I am sure will interest my Scottish readers, plus all those others who have enjoyed the singing of this well-known concert artist.

The details are sketchy but apparently he suffered a mental blackout recently in Elre, where he had gone with a White Heather group which included that scintillating maestro of the accordion, Will Starr. Wilson was found wandering in a wood near Waterford, on the south coast, after having been missing for four days.

There is a suggestion he might have been attacked and robbed, for he was carrying about \$500 on his person and the money and some private papers were gone.

At all events, according to the news item he was recovering nicely in hospital and would soon be back on the job he does best—entertaining people.

Victorians of course know him well. It was Robert Wilson who pioneered, some eight or nine years ago the annual visit to this city of a Scottish concert party. This coming fall the party will be headed by Kenneth McKellar, currently the star vocalist on the Scottish scene. Radio listeners frequently hear both of them on weekly programs.

Robert Wilson, now broaching 50, has had a fine career as vocalist and actor. If perhaps the resonance of his voice in its highest register is not so impeccable as of old, he retains the glamor and poise of a splendid stage presence.

He is the smartest kilt-clad figure I have ever seen, in or out of the army anywhere. Wilson is credited with giving his country what has been described as almost a new national anthem. This is that rollicking song "Scotland the Brave," sung frequently as a pop number to the shiver of every tartan spine. I confess that when first I heard it I was astonished. The tune I had always thought belonged exclusively to the bagpipe; it was the air played by my own regiment—now dissolved into an amalgam with Cappy Proudfoot's—when marching into barracks or nearing the end of a long trek.

This welcome connotation imbedded it deeply into my subconscious without any awareness of a lyric attached. Actually I felt quite indignant when it became a popular song.

Seemingly this came about when Wilson told a friend of his, a Glasgow journalist and lyric writer, that the tune was badly in need of a new lyric. His friend took the hint, wrote the version you hear so often now—"Hark when the night is falling"—and Robert Wilson printed it. As well as being a singer he runs a song-publishing business.

Wilson has kept a close eye on this melody. Once he flew specially to New York to prevent it being "murdered" by crooners who wanted to change the words.

He has introduced many new songs. One day in that same city, according to the Scotsman, actor Norman Mackay told him he was tired of having his name sounded by Americans as though he were a brother of Danny Kaye. "I'll put that right," said Wilson, and the result was "Oh, My, Jock Mackay," also written by his Glasgow friend Cliff Hanley.

In his own way Wilson has copied Lauder by sending Scottish songs around the world. "The Lights of Old Aberdeen" and "The Hielanman's Umbrella" are two others familiar to many of us readers.

All of them will wish this sturdy, dedicated singer well after his unfortunate mishap; he still has lots to offer the entertainment world in his own land and outside, as singer, elocutionist and pantomime artist.

Letter from London

Strife in Printing Trade

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

EVERY NOW and then the British working man does something extraordinarily silly, and having done it starts to lose his balance and all sense of proportion. The strike in the British printing industry has been in progress for nearly two weeks. It affects the great majority of ordinary job printers and most of the newspapers outside London.

I know many printers and like most competent craftsmen they are a pretty good type of individual. They are amongst the best paid men in Britain and most of them will agree that their conditions of work are good. Being mortal they are not exactly opposed to getting more money for less work, but not one I have spoken to is really happy about losing his summer holiday on the off chance of a few shillings more.

"We have the worst unionist leadership in the country" a linotype operator told me. It is not true—there are several worse—but it was his argument not mine.

This particular linotype operator had booked for a continental coach tour with his family. He was going to spend 12 days in France, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Italy. It was to be the holiday of a lifetime. Now it has been cancelled and he will lose about \$75 he has paid as deposit. His two children are nearly broken-hearted.

"The strike as an industrial weapon should have been banished when starvation wages vanished. There was something to be said for a strike when you only had a starvation wage—but for well-paid workers to strike to get a marginal improvement is crazy. I'm not opposed to working to rule if there is justification but..." he paused a moment and then added, "all I'm sorry for is that I haven't got the guts to defy the union."

Time Capsule...

Nazi Blood Purge

CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler of Germany smashed a revolt, 25 years ago.

Kurt von Schleicher, Monarchist ex-chancellor, and Frau von Schleicher, were killed when they resisted arrest. Captain Ernst Roehm, commander of storm troops, committed suicide. Scores were reported executed in a "blood purge."

Seven hundred police fought 3,000 pickets on San Francisco's strike-bound waterfront, as a group of businessmen tried to force the port open. Two thousand National Guardsmen moved in.

Madame Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, twice winner of the Nobel prize, died in Valence, France.

That elusive fish, the pilchard, missing for years, had turned up again off Vancouver Island's West coast. Two fishing companies were building pilchard oil refineries.

MORE than 100 suffragettes were arrested in London when they tried to gain access by force to Prime Minister Asquith's residence in their campaign for the women's vote, 50 years ago.

The Colonist was lukewarm toward women's suffrage. "There are arguments in its favor," this newspaper admitted, "and those arguments, soberly presented, were making a marked impression; but the hysterical performances of... the leaders of the movement (raises a question) as to the fitness of a sex, so governed by hysteria, to exercise the franchise."

"In respect to men the sense of responsibility resulting from cen-

That is one side of the case. There are others. We have reached the point in this enlightened country when socialist-controlled municipalities have issued instructions to their employees that they must not give information to journalists who are employed by newspapers managing to produce strike-bound skeleton issues in defiance of the union. It is attitudes like this which give color to the extreme right-wing elements who are trying to prove that the real object of the strike is to destroy the freedom of the press.

The great weakness of the union case is, of course, that they have refused to accept arbitration. They deliberately left it off the ballot paper sent to members, and all the members I have spoken to—more than a score—have told me that they would accept arbitration and would have voted for it had they had the opportunity. The short answer to this problem, of course, is that arbitration is never liked by union officials.

I have spoken to union secretaries who have told me quite candidly that it is necessary to stir up trouble every now and then, otherwise the members will get the idea that they are not earning their salary. The lowest paid union secretaries are those who have steered clear of industrial strife.

The remarkable thing in the whole business is that no one, employee or employer, has given a thought to the customer even though printing in Britain is already suffering from continental competition. When this business is settled the men will be faced by some of the facts of life. Some of the best jobs which kept them working will have gone to Europe, many of the small jobs will have vanished too because hundreds of firms have purchased office printing machines which they will not readily scrap when peace is restored.

In some offices journalists are directly involved. Some members of the National Union of Journalists

have walked out in sympathy with printers, others have provided copy but refused to pass it through to printers, but the great majority of journalists are still working.

In a nutshell the printers are striking for an average wage increase equivalent to \$3 per week and 2½ hours less work. Many of the men are in fact receiving the union demand because of proficiency and productivity benefits. The average pay lost each week will be about \$40 but many men will lose nearer \$70 by the time overtime and fringe benefits are taken into account.

The printers are particularly anxious to win in order to strike their next blow—which will be against the higher paid London press. The working agreements there expire in November and this is regarded as a preliminary to the bigger battle. The employers whilst professing regret at the inconvenience to readers of newspapers and to print customers, maintain that it is their duty to maintain the principle of arbitration in industrial disputes.

Meanwhile nearly 100,000 printing trade employees will be hardpressed to have a conventional holiday this year. There is one bright light shining through the dispute. It is possible that there may be shortage of income tax demand notices if the strike is prolonged.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AN old college chum of mine turned out to be an aristocrat, though of limited means. He was explaining to me the execrable bad manners of the motoring public.

"You see," he said, "the mass of mankind was never on wheels until the last two or three generations. Only people of means, the nobility and gentry, had the privilege of being carried. Mankind, you might say, had been pedestrian for thousands of years. And they don't know how to behave when they become buoyant or portable. With their feet off the ground, they lose all sense of social proportion. The trouble with motor traffic today is that it suffers from delusions of grandeur. All kinds of red-necked peasants are carried away by their new sense of importance..."

I was driving him home, since he has no car. And I was able to point out to him a curious thing. The only rude drivers we encountered, as we bucked our way along the jammed and crowded thoroughfares, were people of obvious opulence and distinction. The only ones who blared their horns at us to get the heck out of the way were fine, iron-grey executive types of noble men. The only ones who chivvied us out of line, or rabbit-jumped us on the intersections, were occupants of higher-priced cars, and unquestionably of lordly bearing.

The only guy who stopped and waved us across a crowded cross-street was a homely looking old cuss who looked as if he had a lunch pail in his beat-up old car.

"Sir," I said to my old college chum, "I think the nobility and gentry are as mean as ever."

With the Classics

Ever drifting, drifting, drifting
On the shifting
Currents of the restless main;
Till in shelter coves, and reaches
Of sandy beaches,
All have found repose again.
So when storms of wild emotion
Strike the ocean
Of the poet's soul, ere long
From each cave and rocky
fastness
In its vastness,
Floats some fragment of a song.
—LONGFELLOW.

Letters to the Editor

The Last File

With respect to Civil Defence, are we taking the necessary grim realistic attitude? In the event of an alert we may only guess at the confusion, hysteria and resultant ferment and disarray. Immediate thought should be given to categorizing in age groups with regard to those in strategic positions oblivious of this age selection, doctors, engineers, etc.

We of the age 60 groupings should be passed by while the youth be given "right of way" toward possible freedom. It will not be a time for pause, sentiment or too much remembering. "Stern law" must prevail to fight the ghastly dilemmas known so well to history.

Let philosophies and experience be the bulwark and support of those of us who should be in the last file toward exodus, our lives, however sweet, will—for the most part—have been lived!

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.
851 Maddison Street.

William Head Escapes

Despite the futility of escapes from William Head, there will no doubt be other escapes in the days to come, in the same way as accidents continue to happen every day on the highways. But as Justice Minister Fulton assured, the escapes should not prejudice the fate of the establishment at William Head.

As Victoria is developing toward a cultural and educational centre it becomes thus best suited to harbor a correctional institution in its greater boundaries. The inmates cannot be turned into "better citizens" while kept in the isolation of some remote spot in the country. To be returned to the society they belong to, the inmates must be re-educated in the greatest of arts: the art of living—and what community is better fitted for such a task than ours? Because we have no transient elements here are comparatively free from the stresses and anxieties of an industrial area; because we pride ourselves of being a "respectable" community, we are in the best position to set an example in the said art of living.

Being an organized society, we take care of our aged, our blind, our infirm; we supplement the work of teachers in the education of the young generation. By the same token, those who are handicapped by the punishment of the law, are our responsibility, as no one is "born bad," and the incidence of crimes is an immediate outcome of the way the society organizes its way of living. The burden of the task of rehabilitation cannot be shouldered exclusively by the custodial staff; in this respect there will be constant demands for the assistance and co-operation of various social-work groups and educational establishments, which can be provided only by a large city.

The least we can do is accept graciously the existence of a corrective institution in our neighborhood.

G. C. KOZ, Cmdr., RCNR, Ret.
302 Vancouver Street.

Three Incidents Enrage Burma

Russians Blunder in Asia

By GILBERT JONAS
North American Newspaper Alliance

If someone sat down and wrote a book called "The Ugly Russian," it might have a big sale in Burma.

That country, until recently

You Can Now Eat Your Hat

By JAMES M. MINIFIE

Corn has a new industrial future which may make it competitive with plastics and fibres now produced from trees or petroleum.

After long research the U.S. agriculture department has produced a tough, transparent and waterproof film with many possibilities for industrial packaging, wrapping and coating. Not the least of these is that the film is edible, too. In other words you can eat the wrapper along with the sausage.

It could even relieve rash bettors since luxurious fibres can be made from it, thus providing a solution to the old problem of how to eat your hat.

The secret lies in a certain type of cornstarch known as amylose starch. Chemically treated, amylose starch forms a stringy material that can be spun into fibres or made into films. But it is only a 25 per cent constituent of normal cornstarch, which runs rather to a different type known as amylopectin.

To meet the need of higher amylose starch content, the U.S. Department of Agriculture began 16 years ago to breed a corn with this characteristic. In co-operation with state and private experimenters more than a thousand samples were examined annually for amylose content. By 1954, breeders had developed corn with 62 per cent amylose starch, and they believe that it is not impossible to produce a corn whose starch will be 100 per cent amylose.

In its initial stage amylose film does not dissolve in water, but that factor can be modified by chemical means. Its obvious initial uses might be for wrapping foods such as quick-frozen meats and vegetables to be cooked without unwrapping, grease-resistant sausage casings and coatings for special food package papers.

The evidence indicates that amylose starch would be a very flexible material, its qualities of tensile strength, stretch and burst resistance varying with the percentage of amylose in the mixture.

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TELMAC
SMALL CARS

in the neutralist camp of India, Indonesia and other international fence sitters, is being swept by a rising tide of anti-Soviet sentiment. The hostility has been triggered by three developments, two of them well known in the West. The first was the Red Chinese assault on Tibet and the flight of the Dalai Lama, which persuaded Burma and other countries in Southeast Asia that communist imperialism was worse than 19th-century British colonialism.

The second was the attempt by the military attaché of the Soviet embassy in Rangoon to receive political asylum. Soviet police agents publicly dragged the errand officer back to the embassy. After the officer reportedly tried to commit suicide, he was taken under Russian guard to Rangoon airport and shipped back to Russia. This incident prompted Burmese journalists to pelt the Soviet embassy with rotten fruit and eggs. Several of the newsmen were manhandled by Soviet officials, and the Burmese press is still commenting editorially on this mistreatment.

The third incident, unpublished in the West, in many ways was the most embarrassing of all for the Soviets. On April 24 "The Nation," a highly respected English language newspaper, published a dispatch noting that an Indian journalist—the "Rangoon correspondent of the Delhi Times"—had accused the editor-in-chief of The Nation of accepting a \$34,000 bribe.

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LEWIS STRAUSS

Only Jew in Cabinet

Did Anti-Semitism Defeat Strauss?

By SAMUEL SHAFER
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

To what extent did the issue of anti-Semitism figure in the fight over President Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss for U.S. secretary of commerce?

At least one senator now admits he cast his vote against Lewis Strauss to prove that anti-Semitism was not a factor in the opposition to him.

Another senator voted for Strauss because he was convinced that it was a factor.

Lewis L. Strauss was the only member of President Eisenhower's cabinet of the Jewish faith. Before his nomination reached the senate floor, two Republican legislators publicly charged that Strauss' faith was behind some of the opposition to him. Blaming the Republicans for "the wilful injection of the

issue of anti-Semitism" into the debate over Strauss, Senator Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.) admitted he was compelled to vote against Strauss "to prove this wasn't the case."

"For a long time I was unable to make up my mind about Strauss," he said. "But when the Republicans injected anti-Semitism into the debate, I felt that as a member of the Jewish faith I had to vote against Strauss."

However, there was one Democrat who believed that anti-Semitism was a palpable thing in the debate over Strauss.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D., N.M.) said:

"I can't point my finger at anyone. All I can say is that I am convinced there was anti-Semitism in the opposition. That was why I voted to confirm Strauss. I have been fighting religious and racial intolerance for 45 years. I am certain the defeat of Lewis Strauss will hurt the Democrats."

Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Penn.) made the first public charge that Strauss' faith was behind the opposition and said: "I can't prove anti-Semitism figured in the opposition. All I can say is that I believe it was there. I could smell it."

Sen. Norris Cotton (R., N.H.), one of the leaders in the fight for Strauss, said: "I honestly don't think it was a factor. But what worries me is that the rejection of Lewis Strauss will be interpreted overseas as an expression of anti-Semitism. For that reason, I think his rejection will do harm in its relations not only with its allies but especially with the uncommitted, neutral nations of the world."

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Noted Scientist's View

Food Taboos Cause Starvation Amidst Plenty

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Asians and Africans would be less hungry if they would give up "senseless taboos" regarding food, an authority on world nutrition problems says.

Dr. Frederick Simoons, just returned to the U.S. from a tour of several under-developed countries, notes that there are millions of tons of unused food in the world—in the very places where people are dying of famine and malnutrition.

He claims the refusal of people in certain parts of the world to eat poultry or pork is comparable to "Iowans refusing to eat corn, Kansans wheat or Wisconsin residents placing a taboo on milk."

Dr. Simoons says he is persuaded that millions throughout the world are starving in the midst of plenty. He points out that in many parts of Africa eggs are avoided as inhibitors of growth and fertility, and that women of child-bearing age are forbidden to eat them.

In some areas, he has found that the "egg prejudice" has extended to chicken, with the result that poultry lead a "charmed life" with no possibility of being tossed into the pot.

Regarding pork, Dr. Simoons discounts the theory that this form of meat was banned in ancient times because of its disease-carrying potential. He says it is improbable that man in those days understood the relationship between pork and trichinosis.

Rather, he says, the taboo on pig meat originated because of social pride. Pigs do not lend themselves to herding, the way goats and sheep do, he points out. Therefore, the only people who ate pork were tribes who settled permanently around water holes—and these settled tribes always were regarded as socially inferior by the nomadic tribes. In this way, Dr. Simoons says, pork became a symbol of low class.

Today, Dr. Simoons says, this taboo has been reinforced by religious sanctions, depriving hundreds of millions of Moslems of a plentiful supply of meat.

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Pork Symbol of Low Class

to be regarded as "pagan food."

The noted scientist says that food taboos cannot be met "head on." As an example of the gradual approach he favors, he cites the "vegetarian eggs" recommended by the United States "Point 4" program in India. The eggs, actually infertile hen's eggs which cannot hatch, are gradually accustoming Hindus to the idea of eating regular eggs, which are traditionally avoided by vegetarian Hindus because they are animal products.

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Next Concert Thurs. 8:15 p.m. July 23rd

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For those going early with picnic suppers, special buses start leaving Coach Lines Depot, 814 Wharf St., from 5:30 p.m. Last bus leaves 7:30 p.m. Return after concert. Return fare, adults \$1.10, children 50c. Don't loiter about the "crows" - extra buses to handle any number!

NOTE: Check CKDA-CJVI newscasts for last minute Concert information. P.S. In case of inclement weather the concert will be played Friday, July 10 - 8:15 p.m.

Viewing World

Awful Smiles Are Driving Him Crazy

By JOHN CROSBY

It's early in the summer and yet already I feel I've had enough smiling to last me through the rest of the year.

If that sentence requires explanation, then you haven't been looking at much summer television. (And very sensible of you, too. Just keep the set turned off and read my column. I'll let you know if there's anything worth watching, which is very unlikely.)

The fact is, summer performers smile more than winter performers. For one thing, summer shows go in heavily for singers and singers smile. Oh, boy, do they smile! I have a smile-o-meter which tests the voltage of performers' smiles. Or rather I had a smile-o-meter. I turned it on one day to test the wattage of John Raitt and, by George, the needle blew right through the wall. I tell you they don't make a smile-o-meter that can stand up against that man's dental work.

A few minutes later, Miss Janet Blair came on and turned on her bridgework, blinding three of the children. You mustn't get the idea that I don't like a nice smile now and then. It's just that enough is enough.

Altogether Too Much

Putting Janet Blair and John Raitt on the same show is like plugging the sewing machine in to Hoover Dam. It's too much. Much too much. The combined candle-power of Miss Blair and Mr. Raitt should be saved for a national emergency, like making tankers during the Third World War, maybe.

And, believe me, they're not the only ones. Everybody's smiling up a storm this summer. I mean, just to pick a show at random, there's Dave King who is presiding over the Kraft Music Hall and doing a perfectly marvellous job of it. But he never closes his mouth! Never, never! He has you ever been in a climate

Gypsies Still Operating

So just to get away from Lescoulie, I switch over to Jack Paar. And guess who's on the Paar show—Betty White! There's a girl who hasn't stopped smiling since she was three, and somebody told her she had pretty dimples and that did it! She hasn't closed her face since.

When I was a kid, there was a movie going around called "The Man Who Laughs," and, as I recall the story, it was about a kid who gets caught by gypsies who carve a smile on his face, so he has to go through life with a perpetual laugh on his face. Well, sir, I think these gypsies are still operating. I think they've caught all the singers and the entire panel

Trying to Please All

The obsessive need to be liked, rather than respected, has become the soft core of our state of mind. In a society of selling you cannot afford to offend the customers. You must try, therefore, to please all.

Now there is clearly nothing wrong with a smile. It can illumine and often make beautiful features dimmed by passivity or grooved by sadness. The smile I am speaking of, and which so many wear so much, is less an expression of joy than the muscular reflex of popularity.

"No better or more horrible

CBC Plans to Broadcast Vancouver Festival Concerts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The CBC will broadcast a three-week series of concerts from four Canadian festivals and one Italian this summer.

The CBC announcement said the radio programs will alternate

Meet Here In October

Some 700 delegates are expected to attend the B.C. School Trustees' Association annual convention here Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

P. M. Hopkins, association president said yesterday the convention again would be a "working convention" with a full program for each of the three days. It is designed to give delegates "meaty" information that will assist them in administration of B.C.'s public schools.

One of the highlights will be a panel discussion on the theme, "What do we expect from our public schools?"

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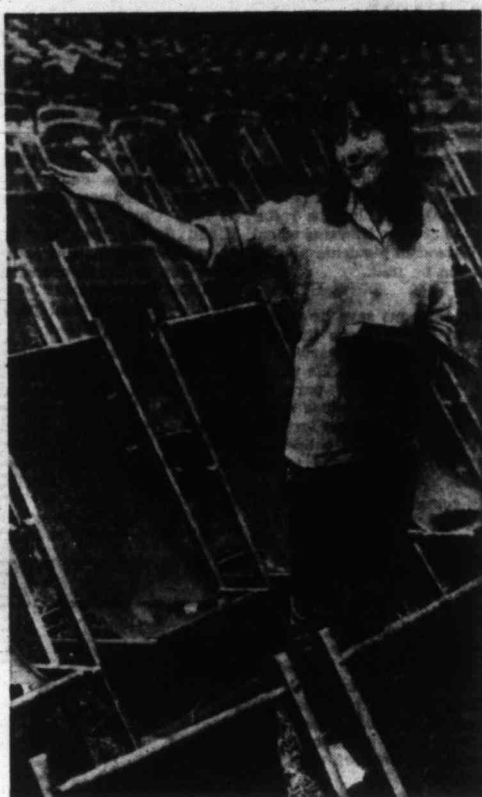
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Puddles in the Pit

Twenty-year-old Mary Duddy went right on rehearsing although only puddles of rainwater occupied chairs at Regents Park in London, England. She was preparing for her role in an outdoor production of a Shakespeare play.

The Entertainment Parade

Shows Go Outdoors

By BERT BINNY
Entertainment seems to move outdoors during July. Moreover, at the moment, the outdoor performances are concentrated in one place — Butchart Gardens.

The first of two symphony concerts takes place at 8 p.m. Thursday. Metropolitan soprano Teresa Stratas, who was to have been the soloist, having been smitten with an everyday line of chickenpox, her place is to be taken by baritone Charles Davis.

SHORT NOTICE

Mr. Davis, who performed at Butchart's last July 11, comes direct and on very short notice from Honolulu, and is leaving shortly to appear in recital at Moscow.

Last year, Mr. Davis was heard to great advantage in items from "Don Giovanni," "Martha," "Rigoletto" and from the pen of Richard Strauss.

PROGRAM

The tentative program for the orchestra includes two works of Antonin Dvorak, "Slavonic Dance, No. 8" (C Minor) and Symphony No. 5, chronologically No. 9, from "The New World" (E Minor). They will also play Haydn's Symphony No. 100, "The Military" (G Minor) and Loewe's orchestral suite from "My Fair Lady."

Two days later drama comes to Butchart with a performance of the "The Disguises of Arlecchino" by the Lake Cowichan Drama Club.

This play won the provincial drama festival at Trail, May 30, and also brought outstanding awards to individuals who included lead players Betty Lincoln and Adrian Pecknold.

The second symphony concert at the gardens is scheduled for July 23 when the soloist will be Roald Rietan of Tacoma.

Mr. Rietan was a main winner at the Metropolitan auditions in Seattle, Jan. 11. Co-winner, soprano Milla Andrews of Vancouver, appears with Rudolf Firkusny and Ernst Haefliger Aug. 3 at the Vancouver International Festival.

Opening production for the 1959-60 season by the Peninsula Players will be "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Director will be Neil Horth. This is a stage adaptation of the entertaining autobiography by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

Three French Miners Die in Gas Pocket

MARSEILLES, France (AP) — A deadly gas pocket in a lead mine claimed the lives of three miners Friday. The first miner was descending into the shaft to pump water when he fell unconscious and slumped into the water. Two comrades went down and were overcome in turn.

Conversation Piece

Acting Accidental For Leslie Howard

By RUDOLPH FLESCH

Remember Leslie Howard? If you do, you probably think of him as the classic example of a born actor.

He wasn't, though. He never wanted to be an actor, never studied acting, never had any interest in acting as a career.

His daughter quotes him in a new book (Harcourt, Brace): "I am one of those unfortunate people to whom any kind of public appearance is an embarrassment. . . . I always sympathize with those wretched children who are made to exhibit their talents at parties. I myself never suffered thus as a child for the simple reason that I was utterly devoid of gifts of any sort. . . . From the moment when I accidentally got my first job on the stage, I had the inner conviction that this was the most embarrassing occupation in the world."

Then how did such a man become a leading actor? The answer is simple: It happened accidentally, as he said—more or less against his will and without his lifting a finger in pursuit of his destiny.

He was born in an ordinary middle-class family. His father was a stockbroker. He worked briefly in a bank, then served in the First World War, then

came home and had to find a job. His mother suggested acting and he made the rounds of agents.

He got a little job, then another, then a third. By that time he had a wife and a baby, so he went on with the only way he knew of earning money. When he couldn't get a part in England, he went to America and played a succession of minor parts in New York.

EVERYTHING WRONG

After seven years of acting, at 32, he got a part in a play called "Her Cardboard Lover." Everything went wrong with that production. The tryouts flopped; the star quit and had to be replaced; the play had to be completely rewritten; the Broadway opening had to be postponed again and again.

Finally the show opened on March 21, 1926. Next morning, Leslie Howard was a star.

He had ambitions as a writer and wrote plays, stories and articles, which were wholly unsuccessful. When he realized he couldn't escape from acting into literature, he tried to

become a director. Finally he made it: his last film was "The Gentle Sex," which he directed but didn't appear in. He said happily he had fulfilled his life's ambition.

He didn't look, act or behave like an actor. Rather, he gave the impression of an absent-minded professor whose only non-academic interests were his home and his family. He had few actor friends, was an odd-ball on a Hollywood lot, and had nothing but contempt for any Stanislavsky type of acting. He was happiest far away from the stage in his English country home.

And yet he was a thorough pro. In "The Scarlet Pimpernel," in "Berkeley Square," in "Pygmalion," in "The Petrified Forest" he was unforgettable. He died at 50, in 1943, in a plane shot down by the Germans.

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What's Next

Thursday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Charles Davis, Butchart Gardens, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday—The Cowichan Lake Drama Club presents "The Disguises of Arlecchino," Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

July 16—Opening of the Jerry Gosley "Smile Show," Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
July 23—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Roald Rietan, Butchart Gardens, 8:00 p.m.

Human Relations Court To Live Daytime TV

NEW YORK (NANA) — Alexander is convinced that his program will be welcomed by daytime TV audiences soiled with soap operas, games and old movies.

"This is not a program of agony in which people wall about their troubles," said A. L. Alexander. "What we do is get two people with an honest difference of opinion to submit the matter to a panel for judgment."

Alexander, remembered for his radio series, Court of Human Relations, which ran from 1937 to 1953, has brought that program to television as a daytime feature over NBC.

The format is essentially the same, with Alexander doing the moderating and a three-member panel considering the cases and passing judgment.

"No histrionics, no hysterics, no agony at all on our television program," he said. "Each of the two disputing persons acts in good faith in submitting his problem to our mediation board. And we try to get issues of timely interest and wide application so that many viewers with similar problems may profit."

For instance, he said, early programs will consider a youth's defiance of his parent's domination of his personal life, a conflict between husband and wife over the importance of money in gaining emotional security, and a young husband and wife whose marriage is floundering because of infidelity and other factors.

Final Grand Tour?

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Senior officials with the royal tour are saying that this will be the last in the grand manner insofar as length is concerned.

Their view, which they indicate is shared by the Queen, is that the long tour—44 days in the case of the current one which began June 18—is too long and too complicated for this day and age.

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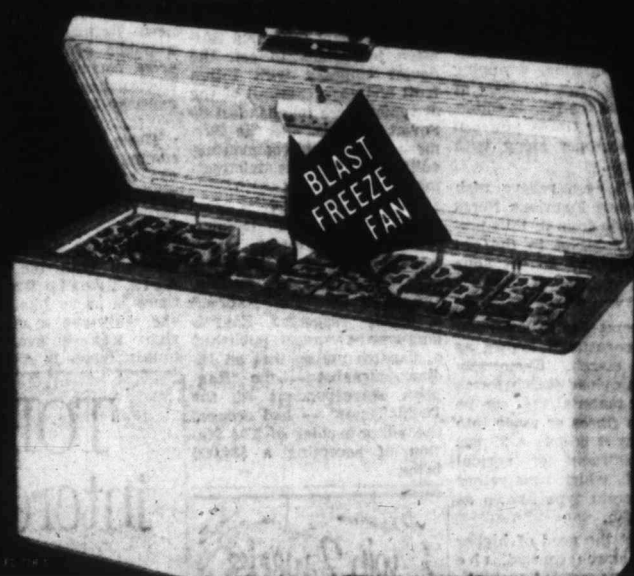
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None of That Jazz at Vancouver's Festival

Failure Last Year

By PETER BUCKLEY
VANCOUVER (CP) — The beatniks aren't the only ones to say: "Don't give me any of that jazz." The Vancouver festival people say the same thing.

Jazz concerts drew the smallest crowds at last year's first Vancouver International Festival, despite such attractions as Andre Previn, Jack Teagarden and Oscar Peterson.

The organizers of the second festival say that this summer there'll be no jazz.

In fact, a single appearance

by singer Harry Belafonte and six shows by comedienne Anna Russell are almost the only concessions to "popular" entertainment this year in five weeks of festival performances — from July 11 to Aug. 15.

The change seems to be bearing fruit. Ticket sales are running about 25 per cent ahead of last year. The big demand is for the "heavies" — the symphonies, opera and other stalwarts of classical production.

Herbert von Karajan and Bruno Walter will conduct two concerts each.



HARRY BELAFONTE
... one show

Symphonies, Opera

An all-girl Japanese group, the Takarazuka Japanese Theatre of "Sayonara" fame, and the Ballet Espagnol Ximenez-Vargas are each booked for a series. The Montreal Bach Choir has been signed. French-Canadian art, collected by the Quebec provincial museum, is to be displayed for a month.

For its showpieces, the festival is counting on color.

Artistic director Nicholas Goldschmidt settled on "Orpheus and Eurydice," mythical fantasy by Gluck. With a new \$6,000,000 civic auditorium in which to present it and the largest stage in

Canada for its elaborate sets, "Orpheus" was a natural.

Choreographer Hanya Holm of New York, who directed the dancing in Broadway's "My Fair Lady," was named director. Swedish soprano Kerstin Meyer and Hollywood's Mary Costa will be backed by a 30-member ballet group and full chorus.

For legitimate theatre fans, there will be "Mary Stuart," an adaptation of the Frederick Schiller play. Eva Le Gallienne will repeat the role of Queen Elizabeth she created for Broadway, and stage and movie actress Viveca Lindfors will play the Queen of Scots.



BRUNO WALTER
... nothing else

Famed Performers

Flamboyant, Austrian-born von Karajan, 50, will conduct two all-Beethoven programs to open the festival.

Bruno Walter, 80, former New York philharmonic conductor, is understood to have cancelled all other commitments but Vancouver this year. His concerts will feature Brahms.

Canadian talent will also get a showing. Violinist Betty-Jean Hagen of Edmonton and cellist Zora Nelsova of Winnipeg will team in the Brahms double concerto in a concert conducted by Toronto's Walter Susskind.

Of the more than 450 persons taking part in the festival, the majority will be Canadian, including those in the 80-piece festival orchestra and 200-voice choir.

There will be new works performed. French composer Darius Milhaud has written a cello sonata to be given its world premiere by a husband-and-wife team, Ernst and Marie Friedlander of Vancouver.

A film festival which daily drew crowds of thousands last year is being expanded to cover almost 100 films from 21 countries.

Coach Lines Offering Trips to Festival

Victorians who want to attend selected performances at the Vancouver Festival can make all their arrangements through Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

"Crimson Carpet" tours — including theatre tickets, bus, boat and taxi — are scheduled as follows:

July 11 (opening concert); July 18 (opening opera); July 25 (Bach concert or Ballet Espagnol); July 29 (symphony or Anna Russell); Aug. 1 (choral concert or "Mary Stuart"); Aug. 7 (Bruno Walter); Aug. 14 (Takarazuka dancers).

Gone With the Censor

'Anatomy' Would Be a Shocker To Founder of Hollywood Code

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN



OTTO PREMINGER
... out of the blue

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Previewing "Anatomy of a Murder," most Hollywood old-timers couldn't help flipping the calendar back a few years for comparisons in modes and morals.

It was in 1934, at the peak of the industry's worst censorship crisis, that Joseph L. Breen was drafted to help formulate what became known as the morals code and thereafter supervised its enforcement for nearly 20 years.

Following Breen's resignation and retirement, however, a mighty "relaxation" move was inaugurated among financially suffering studios.

The formerly banned scenes, themes and dialogue reach an astonishing peak of broad penetration in the new movie from Otto Preminger, a producer-director who, through such past efforts as "Carmen Jones," "The Moon is Blue" and "The Man with the Golden Arm," has become a veteran in censorship warfare.

A courtroom murder-trial epic, "Anatomy of a Murder," dwells for its entire two hours running time on a subject never touched in movies before and one seldom discussed aloud except in police quarters. All the stark details of a rape are here laid boldly before the audience and with no lack of unessential sidelights.

Had Joe Breen dropped in at the Warner Beverly Theatre the other night to witness this 1959 interpretation of his original morals code he might well have observed — as so many other industry leaders did: "The movies have definitely come of age."

On the curb after the show, a veteran member of the code's administrative board recalled the rumpus that raged in official industry circles in 1937 when David O. Selznick attempted successfully to sneak in such a then terrifying epithet as "Damn" in the closing scene of "Gone With the Wind."

In "Anatomy" the word gets frequent usage but stacks up as extremely anemic in vying with much saltier passages.



DAVID O. SELZNICK
... terrifying epithet

Pitchhikers Picked For Perfect Pitch

CHICAGO (AP) — The Four Pitchhikers from Springfield, Mo., Friday night were named the best barbershop quartet in the U.S.

Runners-up in a national contest sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America were:

2, Evans Quartet of Salt Lake City; 3, The Town and Country Four of Pittsburgh; 4, The Easternaires of Jersey City, N.J., and 5, The Short Cuts of Miami.

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf Ailing, Out of Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — Famed German soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf has cancelled six appearances at the Vancouver International Festival because of "serious illness."

Festival officials said Saturday the cancellation also affects other North American engagements. It was reported Miss Schwarzkopf, a leading concert performer, would have to spend several weeks in hospital with the undisclosed ailment.

Her appearances here were to be among the highlights of the five-week festival.

Nicholas Goldschmidt, artistic director of the festival, said he had lined up Toronto soprano Lois Marshall, one of the top performers at the festival last year, to sing

STARTS MONDAY 'HEART OF A CHILD'

This is another fine Rank Organisation British production filmed in Austria, mostly in the village of Moers — lovely scenery of the Tyrolean Alps. It is a human story of a boy, his dog, a graver, and the father who learned to love. Also 40 minutes of "STRAFORD ADVENTURE," based on a Shakespearean Festival.

Doors 6.30
Complete programs 6.45 and 8.30
Feature 7.30 and 9.45
NEXT: British comedy "NEXT TO NO TIME" (Kenneth More)

STARTS MONDAY 'YOUNG BESS'

Starring Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Charles Laughton as Henry VIII. Plus Cartoons and Travelling.

Doors at 6.30
Two complete programs at 6.30 and 8.30
Feature at 7.05 and 9.15

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"Spanish Gardener"
Technicolor
Dick Bogarde — Jan Whiteley
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EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. New talent in B.C.
2. Emily Carr
3. Woodcuts by Lydia Bionnin
4. Paintings from the Children's Classes (Sunday last day)

GENERAL NEWS

Children's Painting Classes
Some vacancies available
from ages 4 to 9
Children's Classes (Sunday last day)

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AIMS AT 100 HOURS

GRANBY, Que., (CP) — Drummer Pierre Charron embarked Friday night on what he hopes will be 100 hours of non-stop pounding. He is trying to beat his drum-beating record of 55 hours, set last year.

Beauty to Enter Contest Despite Archbishop's Ban

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 20-year-old Roman Catholic beauty said Friday night she will participate in the Miss Universe contest despite her church's promise to deny her and her family the sacraments if she does.

Sue Ingersoll, a red-haired, brown-eyed beauty parlor operator and New Mexico's Miss Universe entry, said: "I am going ahead with the con-

test and I am keeping my religion, too."

The office of Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne said she and her family will be deprived of the sacraments if she parades publicly in a bathing suit.

GOOD MUSIC

The traditional composition of a string quartet is a first and second violin, viola and cello.

At the Movies

Sour Smell of Success

'The Young Philadelphians' Glossy, Entertaining

One of the year's smoother offerings in the busy department of big-screen soap operas, "The Young Philadelphians" is an entertaining comedy-drama despite the glossy over-familiarity of most of its major characters.

James Gunn's film script, directed by Vincent Sherman, is somewhat loosely based on Richard Powell's recent and successful novel, "The Philadelphian." But the book, which I didn't read until two

or three weeks after seeing the picture, probes much more deeply into the chemical origins of the sour smell of success.

DESKED

Paul Newman appears as Tony Lawrence, the illegitimate son of an ambitious woman whose thin-blooded aristocratic husband deserted immediately after their wedding.

Mama (Diane Brewster) insists on naming her son Lawrence, the name of the proudest and richest family in Philadelphia. But the Lawrences disinherit her, and Tony doesn't find out until his mid-20s that his father is Mama's old friend Mike Flannagan, a roughneck Irish building contractor (Brian Keith).

COSY IDEALS

Fiercely intent on becoming a lawyer and a good one, Tony begins his career with a nice cosy set of Boy Scout ideals.

Soon, however, he deduces from experience that the long climb toward the top can be negotiated a lot more comfortably — and a lot faster — if a handsome young smartypants doesn't hesitate to tread

on a few faces along the way. He allows himself to be discreetly "bought off" by accepting a coveted job with one of the city's most influential lawyers (John Williams) instead of impulsively marrying his new boss' daughter (Barbara Rush).

STEALS JOB

Later, Tony blandly steals a job away from a law-school buddy (Paul Picerni).

He thus becomes an associate of another legal colossus (Otto Kruger) . . . and quickly finds himself steadily involved with the colossus' frustrated wife (Alexis Smith). Even this life crisis, however, leads to further professional advancement because of our boy's ability to keep thinking cannily about the future while holding a woman in his arms.

In the film, which uses not much more than half of the

material in the novel, Tony Lawrence's destiny is also forcefully influenced by two other persons.

SCANDAL

One of them is an alcoholic chum from college days (Robert Vaughan), arrested for murder in a scandal which threatens to ruin Tony if he decides to defend the accused.

The other is a charming, bird-brained old multimillionaire (delightfully played by Billie Burke in a screen comeback at the age of 73) whose confidence Tony wins in yet another slick bit of psychological infighting.

Robert Douglas and Frank Conroy, in my opinion, both turn their roles into near-caricatures as sinister bluebloods guilty of conspiring against Tony's weakling college pal.

In the book, much is made of the rising young lawyer's battle-of-conscience while he is deciding whether to accept or reject old Mike Flannagan's invitation to go into politics as a tough but honest candidate. This interesting angle is almost bypassed in the film.

Writers Love Crazy Titles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Writers Friedkin and Fine of the "Bold Venture" filmed series delight in appending zany working titles to the scripts they turn in. Among those that won't arouse a censor are "Oh, Kaplan, My Kaplan," "Dial M for Mother," "Build My Gallows Ankle High," "Look Back Inge Anger," "One of Our Friedkins Is Missing," "Mine Emmy Grows Older," "From Here to Paternity" and "The Undoing of Huckleberry Fine."

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By Clyde Gilmour

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Delegation Clashes with Martin

'It's an Insult to Richmond'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health Minister Eric Martin clashed in an angry exchange Friday night with a delegation of officials from Richmond municipality in the waiting-room of Vancouver airport.

Mr. Martin fended off demands to know when the provincial government will act toward starting construction of a proposed \$1,300,000 hospital on a 10-acre site in Richmond.

President Hugh Hudson of the Richmond Hospital Society

Airport Skirmish Scene In Fight for New Hospital

Mr. Martin said the province is aware of Richmond's needs, is in the middle of an \$84,000,000 hospital building program, and will make a decision about Richmond "when a metropolitan hospital survey we are making is completed."

As he left the group after a 10-minute exchange, Mr. Martin told them, pointing at head of the delegation, Reeve John Stolberg: "The main thing standing in your way is his attitude."

Mr. Martin said the province is aware of Richmond's needs, is in the middle of an \$84,000,000 hospital building program, and will make a decision about Richmond "when a metropolitan hospital survey we are making is completed."



G. F. DUNN
... didn't like deal

Dunn Vs. Labatt's

Right, Not Might Decision Cheers Many Investors

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Many investors will feel happy that the Supreme Court of British Columbia has made a decision that in financial matters might is not always right.

In deciding against John Labatt Ltd.'s attempt to force a small minority of Lucky Lager Breweries shareholders to sell their shares, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson upheld the right of the individual to stand out against an offer which he did not desire to accept.

VICTORY FOR HOLDOUTS
It is possible, of course, that John Labatt Ltd. will appeal the decision, but meantime it is a victory for the individual. The persons still holding 30,000 shares of Lucky Lager who did not think the \$5.25 offered by Labatt was fair.

Not many individuals would have had the temerity and resolution of Mr. Dunn to become involved in a troublesome and possibly expensive litigation to battle so ticklish a case, and there is little doubt that in many cases "might" is allowed to prevail.

Mr. Dunn, however, has provided a precedent, and it may be that as a result companies intent on merger actions will take a second thought before deciding that the minority, no matter how little, can be trampled.

REPERCUSSIONS
Mr. Justice Manson's decision might have widespread repercussions.

Broadly speaking, shareholders have been extremely chary of putting themselves in a minority position when a takeover offer is made by another company and is supported by the shareholders' own board of directors.

There have been cases in the

past where minority shareholders have had a rough passage and in some cases have been frozen out by adverse dividend policies.

This is unfortunate, and one is afraid it is not assisted by the provisions of the Companies Act, which says that when 90 per cent of the shares of any company has been acquired the owners of the majority may ask the court for right to effect a compulsory sale of the remainder.

NOT MANY

Not many individuals would have had the temerity and resolution of Mr. Dunn to become involved in a troublesome and possibly expensive litigation to battle so ticklish a case, and there is little doubt that in many cases "might" is allowed to prevail.

HEAVY WOOD
White oak, weighing 49 pounds per cubic foot, is the heaviest wood in Canadian timber production.

Bright Red Poppies

Banner of Cheer Amid Ugliness



Cheering sight for few who come across it is the bright little garden on the railway embankment at the east end of Johnson Street bridge. Mrs. Nellie

Gosnell, 68-year-old pensioner, tends it as pastime and welcome escape from the four walls of a hotel room. (Colonist photo.)

Bloom Beside the Tracks

Nellie Gosnell's Garden Brightens End of Bridge

Nellie Gosnell's garden, bright with red and California poppies, is a banner of cheer in the midst of despair and ugliness.

It grows beside the railway tracks at the east end of Johnson Street Bridge, where few see it.

Grimy old buildings stare at it blindly. Down-and-out men sometimes stare at it without seeing it, too, when they meet on the paper-littered grass in the ravine below to mix and drink rubbing alcohol or shoe polish and water from the city drain that empties there.

DOUBLY CHERISHING

But the few who do see it—the men working on the railway and the bridge, and an occasional harbor beachcomber—regard it with delight. And to Mrs. Gosnell, 68 years old and living in a downtown hotel room, it is doubly a source of cheer and pleasure.

The rails beside the garden. E & N rails which her father helped lay, take her back in memory to Cobble Hill where she was born, a Cobble Hill where she went for rides in a two-wheeled cart drawn by oxen—"Oh, they were slow!" and where her father lighted the way home through the forest at night after a visit, with torches made of four-foot pitch-sticks.

RAISED FAMILY

The garden itself takes her back to Marigold, the district known as "Garden City" when she was an 18-year-old bride there and while she and her husband were bringing up a son and two daughters. Her husband died in 1940, but the son and daughters are all living in Saanich and Esquimalt.

They had a lovely garden there, "all kinds of roses, and sweet peas and everything."

Hen Lays Eggs

In Cool Comfort

HARTSHORNE, Okla. (AP)—Automobile dealer Dan Voltaire says he has a stray hen that clucks until he lets her inside his air-conditioned office, then marches to a wastepaper basket under his desk to deposit an egg.

Before hot weather set in, she laid her eggs in seats of old cars.

Atomic Energy Board

To Meet in Warsaw

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The international atomic energy agency plans a world conference in Warsaw starting Sept. 8 to discuss uses of large-scale atomic radiation in industry.

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Lake Shipbuilding

Due to Boom

CHICAGO (UPI)—The shipbuilding industry on the Great Lakes will boom because of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Rear Adm. Edmund Taylor, commander of Task Force 47, said Friday.

"For the first time shipbuilders on the lakes can bid on contracts for sea-going vessels," he said.

The Car Corner

Speedy, Sporty Swede

By J. T. Jones

U.K.-Built Dream Volvo Will Be Worth Long Wait

Those who have come to expect beautiful things from Sweden won't be much surprised at the coming Volvo of ferret—the handsome car to come down the pike in years.

It's a sports model—not intended to replace the present high-performance family sedans. It will cost more, but from what I hear from high-placed sources, no more than one of the domestic low-priced three.

The design is strongly Italian-flavored. I'd guess Pinin Farina; some say Ghia; the Swedes say they did it themselves.

Mechanically, it's almost a twin to the sedans—85-horsepower four-cylinder overhead-valve design with 91-cubic-inch displacement, one of the hottest little engines on the market. Coupled to this is a four-speed, all-synchromesh gearbox that rivals the famed Porsche transmission for all-round performance.

BUILT IN ENGLAND

Suspension is conventional: wishbones in front and leaf springs at the rear.

An interesting sidelight on the new Volvo is that it will be built in England, because Volvo in Sweden already has all the work it can handle. Although

the company doesn't mention it, this will make quite a difference in price. Duties on imports from outside the Commonwealth are pretty cruel, and the English-built Volvo should escape them.

The Volvo sedans combine a lot of power (by European standards) with low weight (less than an MG roadster) and excellent traction (rivaling the Volkswagen). They handle beautifully, cruise easily at high speeds and accelerate like scalded cats. Not long ago, in another city, I left a hot American V-8 with his tires smoking at a stop light—and the Volvo wasn't even breathing hard.

ONLY DRAWBACK

The only drawback to the Volvo, in my opinion anyway, are its height, which adds to the work of going around corners and makes it a little sensitive to cross-winds, and

its vaguely dated looks. Enter the new sports model, which has certainly eliminated all these and kept everything that's good.

However, there's bad news, too. The new Volvo won't be available for more than a year. I've started saving up already.

There's interesting news from Britain, too—more interesting to some than the new Volvo.

British Motors Corporation has already been secretly testing a new Morris Mini-Minor, claimed to be one of the world's most advanced small cars.

END OF AUGUST

This one is scheduled for introduction about the end of August, and its price will be very low. In outward appearance it's a lot like the Italian Fiat 600, which it has been masquerading as in tests on the Continent.

However, the Mini-Minor has a bigger engine, front-mounted, and front-wheel drive. It appears to be very roomy for its size—a quality for which the Mini itself has long been noted.

The 850-cubic-centimetre engine is mounted crosswise between the front wheels. It will drive the Mini-Minor at up to 70 miles an hour, at 50 miles to the gallon. Suspension is independent on all four wheels, which will help the ride. The wheels themselves appear very small, which won't help the ride.

FLAT ROOF

The rear of the body has quite a lot in common with the new Austin A-40—flat roof, station wagon lines with just the bottom half of the tailgate opening, big windows.

Unofficial reports say there will probably be Morris and Austin versions of this car, with just the decorations to tell them apart.

Climb Aboard

Stock Boom, Experts Urge

Advice to climb aboard the booming stock market is made by Investors' Research Company of Los Angeles.

It is a switch from IRC's previous recommendation that investors should hold new funds as a reserve for employment at a low-risk buying point.

The low-risk buying point did not materialize, says IRC, which expects a new summer rally with the market continuing its strong uptrend with only minor interruptions.

The U.S. stocks recommended for investment account purchase are Reynolds Metals, U.S. Steel, Armco Steel, Eastman Kodak, IBM, Goodyear Tire, Pitney Bowes, American Home Products, Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor.

For speculative accounts the recommendations are for Litton Industries, U.S. Rubber, A. O. Smith, Celanese and ABC-Paramount.

Lake Shipbuilding

Due to Boom

CHICAGO (UPI)—The shipbuilding industry on the Great Lakes will boom because of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Rear Adm. Edmund Taylor, commander of Task Force 47, said Friday.

"For the first time shipbuilders on the lakes can bid on contracts for sea-going vessels," he said.

Lansdowne Results, Entries

First Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs Joe H. (Williams) \$6.50 \$14.50 \$6.10 Joe H. (Williams) 4.20 1.10 Buck's (Coppin) 3.00 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Vance, Rio Drive, Brookview, Lady Pat, Mable Tish, Quonsey Race, Quonsey Race.	Second Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs Bennie Lass (Coppin) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Bennie Lass (Coppin) 4.20 1.10 Mystery Play (Artemus) 3.70 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Sometime, Delta Drive, Southern Therapy.	Third Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs Jigalo (Terry) \$3.00 \$14.50 \$6.10 Jigalo (Terry) 4.20 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Pacific Queen, Brownie, Soul Talk, Double Shot, Blown Love, Dark Falcon, Light Mist.	Fourth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth Mr. Success (Coppin) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Red Hare (Lanway) 4.20 1.10 Cressa (Terry) 3.70 Time 1:25.5. Also ran: Pacific Queen, Brownie, Soul Talk, Double Shot, Blown Love, Dark Falcon, Light Mist.	Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth Jigalo (Terry) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Jigalo (Terry) 4.20 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Pacific Queen, Brownie, Soul Talk, Double Shot, Blown Love, Dark Falcon, Light Mist.	Sixth Race—Claiming, \$500, six furlongs Delta (Terry) \$11.50 \$14.50 \$6.10 Gollywood (Artemus) 4.20 1.10 Finger (Artemus) 3.70 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Pacific Queen, Brownie, Soul Talk, Double Shot, Blown Love, Dark Falcon, Light Mist.	Seventh Race—\$2,500, added Stakes MacDonald Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth Lord Harewood (Terry) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Lord Harewood (Terry) 4.20 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Pacific Queen, Brownie, Soul Talk, Double Shot, Blown Love, Dark Falcon, Light Mist.	Eighth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth Joe H. (Williams) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Joe H. (Williams) 4.20 1.10 Buck's (Coppin) 3.00 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Vance, Rio Drive, Brookview, Lady Pat, Mable Tish, Quonsey Race, Quonsey Race.	Ninth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth Joe H. (Williams) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Joe H. (Williams) 4.20 1.10 Buck's (Coppin) 3.00 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Vance, Rio Drive, Brookview, Lady Pat, Mable Tish, Quonsey Race, Quonsey Race.	Tenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth Joe H. (Williams) \$6.10 \$14.50 \$6.10 Joe H. (Williams) 4.20 1.10 Buck's (Coppin) 3.00 1.10 Time 1:12.3. Also ran: Vance, Rio Drive, Brookview, Lady Pat, Mable Tish, Quonsey Race, Quonsey Race.
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Recreation pavilion has many uses and not the least of these is service

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Another function of garden pavilion is shelter for cars. It can also serve

as basic frame for an outdoor living room.

Packaged Steel Structure

Multi-Purpose Shelter Keeps Summer Doings Under Cover

Plant the Lot!

Egg Shells Ideal 'Pot' For Seedlings

Here's a "shell game" that's on the up-and-up for home gardeners: Save the larger of the two sections of shell from several eggs, until you have enough to supply starting "pots" for seedlings.

Put sufficient potting soil in each shell, moisten, plant seed, and use an egg carton to hold the starting units. When seedlings are ready for transplanting, place seedling, shell-and-all in the soil. Calcium in the shell will be released to the soil as shell disintegrates, to enrich the planting.

This idea was hatched in Pittsburgh, Pa., where a program is under way to make the city a "City of Flowers."

Some 550 square feet of your back yard can go under cover with erection of one, basic unit of a free-standing, packaged, steel structure now being marketed.

Four 4x4-inch steel columns, supporting beams of pressed steel and 22-gauge aluminum steel roof sections go into its erection.

Units are made to serve as both shelter for recreation areas and for use as carports. With addition of a concrete base and screened sides, it can serve as an outdoor living

room. As-is, it makes a good picnic facility.

As a play area, a unit can be equipped with slides, sand boxes and swings.

Swings can be hung from its roof. A dozen 200-pound men could stand on the roof at one time without fear of falling through.

Technically, you and a couple of well-muscled friends could erect a unit in one day, or less.

Expert erectors can do the job in considerably less time.

Handyman's Guide

Brick Barbecue Grill Adds Beauty, Lasting Usefulness to Patio Area

Readers continue to request information and plans for brick barbecue grills to enhance the beauty and usefulness of patio areas.

After considerable experimenting, this column suggests the brick grill structure shown in the pictures. A grill of this kind will endure for years and add beauty to any patio area.

The structural work involved is somewhat exacting but not too difficult. A handyman having the time, and a desire to create something useful, can do the work with a minimum of tools.

COMMON BRICKS
Concrete, mortar, a steel angle, some steel rods, a little form lumber and, preferably, used common bricks are required. Necessary tools include a trowel, shovel, mason's level, hammer and saw.

The foundation (see picture 4) should be made of placed concrete. Excavate to a depth of four inches and use 2x4 lumber as forms for the concrete. In regions where freezing weather occurs two edges of the flat foundation should be extended down at least two feet to avoid frost heaving (see picture 3).

When the forms are in place use the level to make sure all sides are at the same level. Ready-mixed concrete can be purchased in bags at lumber yards. The salesman will advise the number of bags if he is shown the accompanying picture.

MIX CONCRETE
Mix the concrete with about one gallon of water per bag. Place the concrete in the forms and tamp. As the concrete starts to harden use the trowel to make it smooth.

Most lumber yards, or second-hand dealers can supply the bricks. Show the salesman the picture and he will advise the number of bricks necessary. Ready-mixed mortar can also be purchased at lumber yards or steel supply yards.

By studying pictures 1, 2 and 4, the shape of the grill can be visualized. For example, picture 1 shows that the chimney is 24 bricks high. Picture 2 shows that the grill is six and one-half bricks wide. Picture 2 shows that the two front sides are 11 bricks high. Note that the front sides are hollow and the chimney walls one brick thick.

DRY BRICKS
First, place dry bricks on the foundation in the form of the first "course" or layer. Plan joints one-fourth inch thick. When all first-course bricks have been tested for position, they can be mortared in place.

Mix the mortar with water to form a plastic mixture. Place mortar on the foundation where all first-course bricks are to be set. Add mortar to the ends of bricks and press them into the mortar on the foundation.

Move bricks until all joints are of proper thickness. Then use the level to make sure all bricks are level and lay the second course, etc. Use the level to make sure the sides are vertical.

STEEL ANGLE
When the brickwork is 11 courses high, place the steel angle as shown in pictures 1 and 4. Then continue with the brickwork of the chimney. As the mortar in the joints starts

Just Like Car Deals

House Trade-Ins Must Come

Canadian realtors haven't yet given too much thought to trade-ins.

In an editorial in the current issue of the Canadian Realtor, official monthly publication of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, it is suggested that when the idea of a "trade-in" house pops into a realtor's head, the average broker brushes it away with the idea it is too complex. In other words, there are too many ramifications and too much trouble involved.

The publication suggests that realtors will have to re-adjust their thinking. Conditions will ripen for this type of transaction as new home completions exceed the demand.

IN FORCE IN U.S.

Saturation markets will force new ideas into sales promotional efforts.

The trade-in plan has been in force throughout large sections of the United States, and several Toronto brokers have also offered the service.

It enables a home owner to purchase a new house and turn in the one in which he lives as an equity on it. It's much the same as trading in an older model car on a newer one.

NO URGENCY

The deal does not have to be completed immediately, but gives the purchaser of the new house a chance to move into his new property immediately and have some guarantee that a fair price will be secured for his older one.

This is how a typical trade-in transaction would be conducted: A realtor first sets up a subsidiary company into which he places funds for specific home purchases.

PUT ON MARKET

A salesman brings into the realtor's office a listing for, let us say, \$12,000. This home is placed on the open market

and the homeowner shops for and signs an offer for a newer house.

The realtor makes an attempt to sell the home which he has already listed for \$12,000 in time to close at the same time as the deal for the newer house is being closed.

If this is not possible, then his subsidiary company buys the older house at a price which is agreeable to the seller and the realtor.

80 PER CENT

The agreed upon price is usually about 80 per cent of the price for which the property is listed.

In the case of the house which is listed for \$12,000 this means a transaction totalling \$9,600. The seller of the house, therefore, pays no commission to the realtor.

The real estate broker then attempts to sell the house to regain the money he paid for it. The former owner, who is also the purchaser of the newer property, has no worries.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Some months ago, Harrison Todd, a Camden, N.J., realtor, said that in Canada you can get a 4.2 per cent return on stock, but on any earning land investment you can get six per cent or more. He urged Canadian realtors to get into the trade-in market, and even if they could not sell the property before the closing date, they stood a good chance to realize this type of return.

He suggested that a realtor who had the necessary business acumen to set up a company for buying homes, could seek additional financing from other sources to assist him.

PSYCHOLOGICAL VIEW

The Canadian Realtor observes that dual deals can be profitable because trade-ins

have a psychological aspect in their favor.

Some homeowners are reluctant to sign a big cheque for a home purchase, but they

would be willing to sign an offer involving a trade.

"This is obviously why the motor car industry has had such phenomenal success. A

car owner is more apt to trade in his car for another than to go out and buy one, then run the risk of not selling his own," says the publication.

Treated to Conduct Electricity

New Russian Wallpaper Acts As 'Heating Pad' for Homes

Wallpaper in Russia will become available in truly "shocking" colors, if Red decorators avail themselves of a newly

developed house-heating wallpaper.

The "paper" is actually a sandwich of three sheets of a

rubber-like synthetic. The sandwich "filling" is so treated that it can conduct electricity.

When plugged in, the vertical electric blanket can get as warm as 104 degrees, according to a report in a Russian economic magazine.

Its developers foresee use of the material to heat railroad cars, autos and planes, perhaps.

Belgium's largest single agricultural crop is beets, for both sugar and fodder.

Canadian Sun Room Regains Popularity As Family's Hideout

By BETTIE BLIGHT

There is an extra room in every Florida bungalow. It's not a living room—although most of the living is done there. It's not a recreation room, either. It's a family room, and it has become the nerve centre of most southern homes.

Unlike the recreation room, it is on the same level as the rest of the living area. And the furniture is less expensive and less formal than the living room.

The Florida room frequently has windows on three sides. In this respect it resembles the once popular Canadian sun room. Jalousie windows—with the slits made of ceramic tile—are most popular. The floor is laid with tiny, one-inch mosaic tile. Because wood is generally in disfavor (it warps in that climate) ceramic has solved both the floor and wall problem.

Bamboo and rattan furniture is used—generally with upholstery in bright, all-over prints that do not show soil. Matchstick blinds often replace fabric draperies.

These have been such happy rooms that they are moving north. More and more builders in the northern states and Canada are introducing the family room in their newer homes.

If the trend catches hold, we can conceivably look forward to a return of traditional values. The "parlor" just might be restored with our current living rooms furnished and decorated more formally and used only on special occasions!

The Canadian version of the Florida room frequently looks out over the garden—just as the back porch once did. It is designed with maximum glass area with large panes for easy cleaning. The mosaic tile floor is finding favor in Canada, too, with all its advantages of life-time wear and easy cleaning.

In this room, together with a comfortable sofa, several occasional chairs and even an old-fashioned foot rest or hassock. A folding table and chair set will be useful for games, homework and letter writing. Don't forget ample lighting and a large bookcase just might encourage a return to reading as a family hobby!

If you plan to add a family room to your house, remember that it should indulge your lazy side—it should be an invitation to relaxation and leisurely conversation.

WINDOW SCREENS



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FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS
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Not Bad, Not Bad at All

Rene Nielsen, 4989 Prospect Lake Road, is a young angler who misses few chances to go fishing. He was on hand yesterday when Durrance Lake was opened to fishing after being stocked with 2,000 second-year rainbow trout about three weeks ago. Rene knows for sure that there aren't more than 1,998 left now.—(Colonist photo.)

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Young Gary Player's triumph in the British Open Golf championship would seem to substantiate Canadian Al Balding's recent claim that the halloved event no longer is the prestige tournament which it was in the past.

Balding contends that many U.S. pros shun the British open because over there they are treated like caddies and shown the back doors of the clubhouse. It also is a matter of finances which proves that the glamor is gone.

In the years from 1921 to 1933, Americans won 10 British Opens in a row and 12 in a 13-year span. Since the war, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan took one trip over and each brought it back. Now Player, who finished 10 shots behind Billy Casper in the U.S. open last month, picks up the British marbles. Not one U.S. "name" pro bothered this time.

"Who would bother going all the way to England for that tournament," one pro shrugged, "and pass up a shot at the \$9,000 first prize in the Chicago Open as well as the winner's chunk of the \$55,000 Buick Open?"

None, it seems, when first prize in the British Open is \$2,800.

Kirk Douglas is after Ingemar Johansson, the new heavyweight champ, to play a guest star role in an approaching TV series called "Tales of the Vikings."

"We wouldn't even have to give him a spear," says Douglas. "His right hand would be enough."

Floyd Patterson says "Amen."

Holding the ladies' professional golf association championship at French Lick, Ind., this weekend is part of a plan to revive the famous old sporting SPA. It was one of the world's richest playgrounds a quarter century ago. Prize fighters trained there, gambling boomed and it was there in 1924—French Lick's last previous tournament—that Walter Hagen won the men's P.G.A. crown by beating Long Jim Barnes.

Big league baseballs cost \$3.25 each retail and it is estimated that a major league team uses from six to 10 dozen per game. . . . Thus it is interesting to note that Michigan State's 1897 baseball team purchased one dozen balls for \$7 and they lasted the entire season.

Tommy Heinsohn, one of the stars of basketball's world champion Boston Celtics, is a sportscaster in Worcester, Mass., during the off season. Last season he was "scouted" on his own signing. So this time around he stipulated that they cut him in for a press release.

'Duren' of City League Art Worth Saves His Eagles

League batters with almost as much success as Duren has had lately.

Strikeout relief artist for Casey Stengel's New York Yankees, Duren has fanned 15 of the last 19 batters he has faced.

Worth, who has suddenly blossomed into the local

league's top reliever, isn't far off that pace. And, he's been the key player in Eagles' drive to first place.

Playing manager Worth stepped into last night's game at Royal Athletic Park during the sixth inning with his club holding a shaky 7-6 lead.

He proceeded to stifle a three-run, Wakeman-Trimble rally by striking out the side. With Worth striking out 11 of 12 batters, Eagles held the fort for a 9-6 win and increased their league lead to three and a half games.

In the afternoon game, Hal Jacobson gave up only four hits in pacing Pages to a 6-0 win over the sagging Naval Vets.

Pages scored all six runs with two out in the third inning. Five singles and a walk accounted for all the runs.

Naval Vets—000 000 000—0 4 1
Pages—000 000 000—6 0 2
George Holt and Barry Andler, Hal Jacobson and Karen O'Neil.

Winn-Tribune 100 013 100—6 0 2
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Winn-Tribune 100 013 100

Contest Records Set— 50,000th Entry Near

Not later than early August, perhaps as soon as the end of this month, the 50,000th entry will be made in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, now in its fifth year of providing Vancouver Island anglers with the best possible report on the where, what, when and who of fishing.

The total entry has already passed 45,000 fish with 1959 apparently destined to be a record year with every possibility that more than 20,000 fish will be entered before the contest closes Oct. 15.

KEEPS GROWING

Comparative figures show how the contest has grown in scope. In 1957, when the contest high of 16,399 entries was set, 506 fish were entered in May and 1,309 in June for a two-month total of 1,817. Last year, when a ferry strike and abnormally hot weather cut down on fishing activity to reduce the entry to 16,021 fish, there were 892 entries in May and 1,814 in June for a two-month total of 2,706 fish.

That figure has long since been passed with May a record month with 1,137 fish and June entries, with perhaps a few more to come, totalling 2,939 for a two-month total of 4,076. Undoubtedly a big reason for the gain has been the setting up of additional up-island weigh-in stations which now are giving a factual picture of fishing conditions north of Nanaimo.

That they have been good this year has been shown by the number of entries received, particularly from the Comox-Campbell River stretch of salmon water.

MORE COMO

Biggest gain has been in the Comox division, where there were 1,430 entries up until last night as compared to 614 for the first two months last year and only 293 in 1957. Spring salmon entries have also climbed, from 983 in 1957 for two months to 1,549 and now to 1,731.

A sharp increase in the trout division is also noted, from 118 to 198 to 584 for the first two months during the past two years. However, fewer small-mouth black bass are being entered. In 1957, this division had 423 entries for two months. It dropped to 340 last year and stands today at 328.

ADAMS RESORT

SEYMOUR NARROWS
John W. Morris, Seattle, Wash.: 21.8 lbs. Brown's Bay, herring.
G. L. Tullie, Seattle, Wash.: 18.0 lbs. Brown's Bay, herring.
L. Duncan, 2088 Lansdowne Road: 12.0 lbs. 22.0, 18.1, 16.8 springs. Brown's Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Mike Michelotti, Bellevue, Wash.: 18.9, 25.4 springs. Brown's Bay, herring.
Mrs. W. R. Morris, Seattle, Wash.: 27.0, 13.4 spring. Brown's Bay, herring.
Charles Michelotti, Bellevue, Wash.: 15.12, 18.8, 17.12, 14.9 springs. Brown's Bay, herring.
Carlo Michelotti, Bellevue, Wash.: 17.5, 15.12 springs. Brown's Bay, herring.
T. Covelino, Seattle, Wash.: 14.4 spring. Brown's Bay, herring.
Dr. M. B. Snyder, Chehalis, Wash.: 16.0 spring. Brown's Bay, herring.
W. J. Morris, Seattle, Wash.: 12.0, 17.0 springs. Brown's Bay, herring.
D. A. V. Christensen, Crofton: 12.0 spring. Brown's Bay, herring.
Mrs. T. Duncan, 2088 Lansdowne: 10.0 spring, 4.12 cobs. Brown's Bay, Strip-Tearer.
O. A. Vernarelli, Seattle, Wash.: 20.0 spring. Brown's Bay, herring.
Charles Michelotti, Seattle, Wash.: 18.9 spring. Brown's Bay, herring.
Mrs. W. R. Morris, Seattle, Wash.: 13.8 27.0 springs. Brown's Bay, herring.

PAINTER'S LODGE, CAMPBELL RIVER
Bruce Battles, Campbell River: 28.0 lbs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.
R. A. Bailey, 34 Madock: 20.1 spring. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.
Roy Garland, Campbell River: 21.0, 11.4 springs. 5.2 cobs. Campbell River, Wee Louise plug.
Mrs. R. Garland, Campbell River: 12.6 spring. Campbell River, Wee Louise plug.
G. L. Williams, Greenich, Conn.: 20.2 spring. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.
Steve Rippington, Campbell River: 18.4, 15.3, 15.0, 11.3 springs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.
David Dale, Campbell River: 11.3 spring, 5.4, 5.8, 5.2 cobs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug and Tom Mack spoon.
Clara Perry, Campbell River: 11.1, 10.2, 15.13, 10.9 springs. 5.2 cobs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug and Tom Mack spoon.
M. Fisher, San Francisco, Calif.: 5.8 cobs. Campbell River, Kam Lure.
Jerry Briscoe, Los Altos, Calif.: 6.0 cobs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.
L. Cooper, Albuquerque, N.M.: 2.1 spring, 5.2 cobs. Campbell River, Kam Lure.
Les McDonald, Campbell River: 3.8 cobs. Campbell River, Wee Louise plug.
Mrs. A. A. Kolberg, Vancouver: 5.2 cobs. Campbell River, Kam Lure.
A. Kolberg, Vancouver: 5.2, 5.9 cobs. Campbell River, Kam Lure.
Gary Long, Guelph, Ont.: 5.3, 6.0 cobs. Campbell River, Kam Lure.
Roy Watt, Campbell River: 15.3 spring, 5.4 cobs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.
Clara Dodge, Oakland, Calif.: 10.1 spring. Campbell River, Wee Louise plug.
Mrs. E. Elliot, Vancouver: 5.3, 6.1, 8.2 cobs. Campbell River, Tom Mack spoon.
Ken Birch, Campbell River: 12.6, 8.1 springs. Campbell River, Lucky Louise plug.

FERNDLE COURT, CAMPBELL RIVER
Cliff Schneider, Burnland, Calif.: 21.0 spring, 5.8, 5.2 cobs. Butler's Pt. Lyman plug.

SALMON POINT RESORT
Wendell Henderson, Lake County, Calif.: 10.9 spring, 5.3, 6.3 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Roy Alderson, Burnland, Calif.: 6.3 spring, 5.3, 5.14, 6.0, 5.2 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
George Pearce, 1410 Myrtle: 6.8 cobs. Salmon Pt. Strip-Tearer.
George Foster, Headlands, Calif.: 5.4, 6.1 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
A. L. Rix, Lewiston, Calif.: 6.2 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Bill Johnson, Great Falls, Mont.: 17.8, 19.3 springs, 5.8 cobs. Millenatch Island Lucky Louise plug.
Mrs. D. M. Pearce, 1410 Myrtle: 5.4 cobs. Salmon Pt. Strip-Tearer.
Larry Boyle, Palm Springs, Calif.: 15.4, 6.8, 6.3, 5.12, 6.0 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
George Bevan, Dinuba, Calif.: 6.2, 6.1, 5.4 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Mrs. Claude Clark, Van Nuys, Calif.: 6.1, 6.8, 6.1 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Dick Houghton, Portland, Ore.: 5.1 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Louis Rex, Castro Valley, Calif.: 5.30 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Joe Brauberg, Los Angeles, Calif.: 6.8 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Mrs. Della Rex, Castro Valley, Calif.: 6.1 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Mrs. Kathryn Reagan, Dinuba, Calif.: 5.3 cobs. Salmon Pt. Tom Mack spoon.
Thomas Reagan, Dinuba, Calif.: 5.8 cobs. Salmon Pt. Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. Marian Addison, Tacoma, Wash.: 6.0, 5.8, 6.1, 7.0 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Keith Arno, Great Falls, Mont.: 6.6, 6.8 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Tom Bowyer, Los Angeles, Calif.: 6.6 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
George Colby, San Francisco, Calif.: 6.4 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
Dr. Hugh Crago, Great Falls, Mont.: 5.4, 5.8 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.
George Tuttle, Calgary: 7.4, 6.7 cobs. Salmon Pt. Lucky Louise plug.

MIRACLE BEACH STORE, MIRACLE BEACH
A. M. McLaughlin, Edmonton: 15.4 spring, 5.2, 5.12, 6.2 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
T. M. Anderson, Miracle Beach: 6.14 spring, 5.4 cobs.
D. R. McNeil, North Vancouver: 19.2 spring. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. G. Rudden, Youbou: 5.2 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
David Scott, Vancouver: 5.2, 5.4 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Fred Jarvis, 3461 Baymont: 5.2, 5.16 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Stewart Winter, Youbou: 6.10 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Helen Hartley, West Vancouver: 6.4 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
H. O. Winter, Youbou: 5.4 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. M. Sheriff, New Westminster: 6.8 spring, 5.9 cobs. Tom Mack spoon.
A. Osterdale, Linton Road: 5.8 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Bob Brevin, 2077 Macdonald: 6.2 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
John Urush, Black Creek: 5.8 cobs. Miracle Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Jack Macle, Youbou: 5.2 cobs. Miracle Beach, Diamond spoon.

FLAXTON'S RETREAT, SARATOGA BEACH
Julie Moore, West Vancouver: 10.1 spring, 5.1 cobs. Saratoga Beach, Kam Lure.
Gregory Allen, Campbell River: 7.8 spring, 5.3 cobs. Saratoga Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Bert Level, Campbell River: 7.4 spring. Saratoga Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Ricki Bourne, Vancouver: 6.8 cobs. Saratoga Beach, Kam Lure.
Barbara Jarvis, 3461 Baymont: 5.2 cobs. Saratoga Beach, Lucky Louise plug.
J. D. Carlin, Campbell River: 6.9 spring. Saratoga Beach, Lucky Louise plug.
Orville Richards, Campbell River: 6.9 cobs. Orville Richards, Wonder spoon.
A. Niebu, 2801 Quadra: 5.3 cobs. Millenatch Island, Lucky Louise plug.
French Creek Boat House, French Creek
George Wallman, Port Alberni: 14.4 spring. French Creek, Tom Mack spoon.
R. E. Wallman, Alberni: 12.8 spring. French Creek, Tom Mack spoon.
Charles C. Crawford, Parksville: 6.4 cobs. French Creek, Tom Mack spoon.
French Creek, Tom Mack spoon.

ROD AND REEL MOTEL, SHELTER POINT
Gene Blush, Salem, Ore.: 5.4 cobs. Shelter Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Darrel Bowes, Salem, Ore.: 5.8 cobs. Cape Mudge, Hot Shot plug.
Mrs. Anne Rylander, Seattle, Wash.: 5.1, 5.9 cobs. Shelter Point, Pearl Wobbler spoon.
Dick Isaac, Salem, Ore.: 5.4, 5.9 cobs. Shelter Point, Hot Shot plug.
Earl Brooks, Campbell River: 7.15, 5.1 cobs. Shelter Point, Lucky Louise plug.
Gene Blush, Salem, Ore.: 5.1, 5.2, 5.3 cobs. Butler's Pt. Tom Mack spoon.

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We carry all types and sizes of Goodyear tires, or we'll retread your old tires and DOUBLE THEIR LIFE. Goodyear retreads give maximum SAFETY, economy and savings... SAVE MONEY TOO!

GOOD NEWS!
Because of the great response to our June offer we have decided to continue
MOTOR OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Price includes: Parts — Wrist Pins, Piston Rings, Gaskets and Oil. Labor — Replacing of wrist pins, piston rings, adjusting cam rod, reconditioning valves and timing engine.
Motor Overhaul for Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, 1955 to 1958 models.
SPECIAL PRICE
89.95
Yates at Quadra EV 3-1106

THROUGH JULY
Morrison
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

GOODYEAR TIRE LTD.
Government at Herald
EV 2-6184

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THROUGH JULY
Morrison
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

GOODYEAR TIRE LTD.
Government at Herald
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Each Entry Another Chance To Share \$3,000 in Prizes

Winners of June hidden-weight prizes and Prince crests in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest will be announced during the next week.

All fish entered by Colonist subscribers during June mean another chance for one of the prizes in the monthly draw. All fish entered during the length of the contest, which is from May 1 to Oct. 15, mean another chance to win the big prizes being offered in the main hidden-weight draw. Altogether, more than \$3,000 worth of prizes are being given away.

Main prize this year is an expenses-paid, two-week trip

for two to the Mexican resort city of Acapulco. The winner and a friend of his, or her choice, will be flown to Mexico via Canadian Pacific Airlines for a two-week stay at an Acapulco resort hotel. Arrangements will be made for deep-sea fishing aboard a specially-chartered boat.

Other prizes include a 12-foot Feathercraft aluminum car-top boat, a Seachief outboard motor (donated by Edward Lipsett Ltd.), an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case (donated by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. for ladies only), two Goodyear snow tires (donated by the O.K. Tire Store), com-

plete trolling and spinning outfit, waterproof Flarex outfit and other items of fishing or outdoors equipment.

Size of fish make no difference in the hidden-weight draw as long as they meet the

contest minimum of one pound for trout and small-mouth black bass and five pounds for salmon. Weigh them all in, each one means another chance and it costs nothing to enter.



Mrs. Carrie Spence, 1711 Duchess, boated the biggest salmon of the month from Saanich Inlet yesterday morning when she outlasted the 29½-pounder which grabbed her Strip-Tearer while she was fishing off Bamerton.

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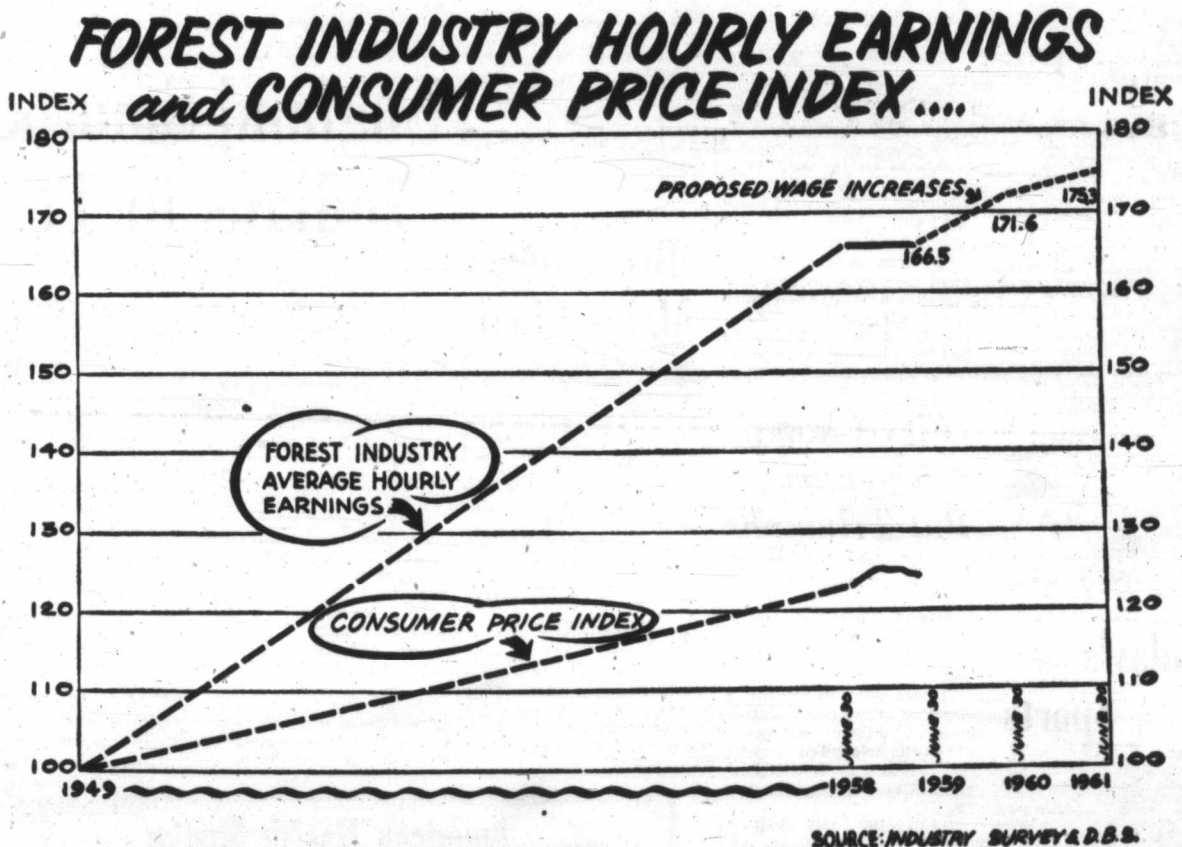
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WAGE INCREASES IN COAST FOREST INDUSTRY FAR GREATER THAN THE RISE IN COST OF LIVING...



This graph shows more clearly than many words just how earnings in B.C.'s No. 1 Payroll Industry have moved well above any rise in cost of living. During the past year there has been almost no change in the Consumer Price Index for Canada.

FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LIMITED

West Trippers Flock to Russia



Old Trick Modern Style

If you go to Phoenix, Ariz., this summer you might try this old Indian trick for obtaining water in the desert. All you need is a spigot and bucket and a barrel cactus. If you're lucky lovely Georgia Hammond may be around to do it for you.

Canadians Save Day

LONDON (CP)—Canadian tourists flocking to Europe this summer in record numbers are travelling at the right time for transatlantic shipping companies.

University students, business executives and elderly couples, bound for the London-Paris-Rome circuit, are partly mak-

ing up for a slump in ocean travel from Europe to Canada. In the post-war "battle of the Atlantic," shipping lines based their expansion plans on the expectation of a British emigration boom. The slogan was Westward Ho! Now the tide of emigration has eased and eastbound tourist traffic is taking up some of the slack.

"It's too early to say definitely, but this could be our best year for eastbound traffic," said a spokesman for Atlantic shipping groups.

Egon Rudmann of Genoa, Italy, staff captain on the liner *Homeric*, said the decline in the British emigration boom has meant a considerable loss for home lines in westbound passengers.

A reporter, travelling on the *Homeric's* 53rd eastbound crossing, found that Canadian university students holiday-bound for Europe, made up the majority group among the 1,000-odd passengers.

Tourist Boom In Flood

PARIS (NANA)—The Iron Curtain is about as impervious as Swiss cheese these days. At least, it is to that determined venturer to far and unfamiliar places, the North American tourist.

More than 10,000 North Americans will visit Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other eastern European countries this year. A drop in the bucket, perhaps, compared to the hundreds of thousands who will show up in England, France, Italy and other western European countries.

VERITABLE DELUGE

But it is twice the number who visited Iron Curtain countries in 1958, and a deluge compared to the days before 1955 when mutual travel restrictions made Russia and North America virtually forbidden lands to each other's nationals.

Tourism in Russia is still not big business, but it is one of the hottest things today on the travel agent's agenda.

This year, for example, travel agents are selling organized, conducted tours of Russia for the first time. This year, for the first time, you can take an 18-day, all-expense tour of a large slice of Russia by motor-coach. Or, if you are a student or a teacher—and if you have \$1,697—you can include Russia, from Novgorod to Yalta, on a 72-day tour that hits the high spots of western Europe as well.

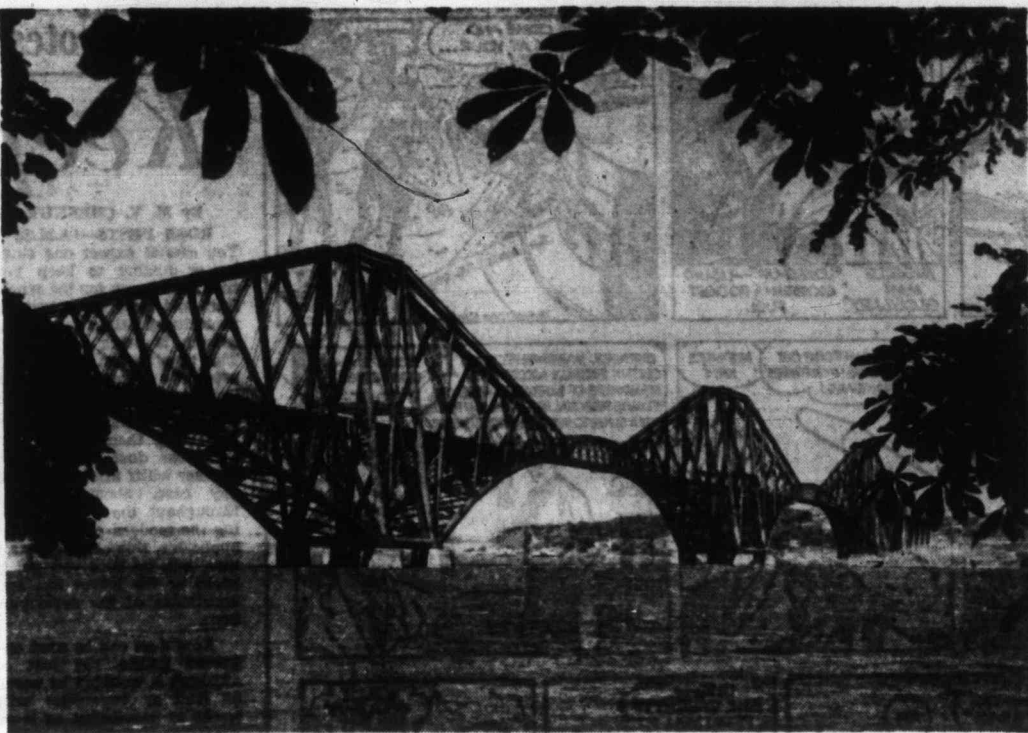
One of the advertised charms of the motor coach tours is that they not only hit the high class hotels of the big cities, but the wide spots in the road as well. It seems to be paying off. The first of them recently stopped in a wayside village to buy gasoline.

They got not only the gasoline, but VIP treatment as well. The whole village, in Sunday finery, turned out to do honor to the tourists. Most of the Russian villagers had never before seen foreigners; they pressed flowers, food and wines upon their visitors.

PAYING OFF
The dance and calypso singing have been handed down from father to son since the 17th century when African men and women were captured and brought to the tropical islands of the Caribbean to work as slaves in sugar cane fields.

The dance and the songs are among the few customs a visitor to the islands sees or hears publicly to remind him of the origin of the people who now form the bulk of the population of the islands.

The limbo or voodoo dance is a major attraction in night clubs throughout the islands.



Some Part of Span's Always Being Painted

Famous Forth Bridge at South Queensferry, Scotland was first opened to traffic in 1890. Imposing and elegant lines stretch—including approach viaduct—one mile, 927 yards across the Firth. By the

time the permanently employed crew of painters have spruced up the span it's time to start all over again.

West Indies

Dancing, Singing Native Way of Life

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—The cry "limbo, limbo, limbo," signals the start of a wild, primitive dance that has become a part of the life and culture of the West Indian people.

The dance and calypso singing have been handed down from father to son since the 17th century when African men and women were captured and brought to the tropical islands of the Caribbean to work as slaves in sugar cane fields.

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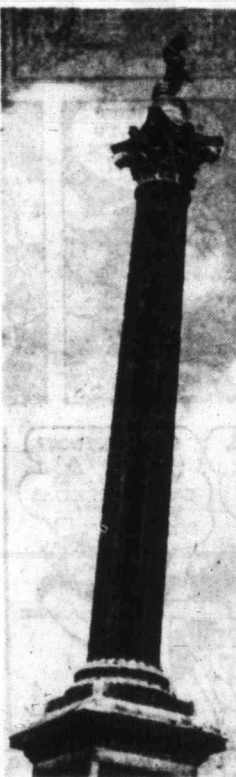
The limbo or voodoo dance is a major attraction in night clubs throughout the islands.

The remainder of the show usually consists of a group of calypso singers and a singer of rock 'n' roll or other popular songs.

There is no color bar in the night clubs and it is not unusual to see whites, Africans, East Indians and Chinese dancing with one another. Practically all races dress alike in light, tropical clothing imported from the United Kingdom, the United States, India or Canada.

Formosa Studies Shark Industry

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Chinese firm in south Formosa is studying the possibility of developing a shark leather industry. U.S. help has been asked. Formosa now imports most of its leather.



Hero on High

View of Nelson's monument in London was taken from Canada House side of Trafalgar Square. Overall height of the column, as every London pigeon knows, is 184 feet. Memorial to England's national hero is well over 100 years old.

Pensioners to Meet Tuesday in Legion

Regular monthly meeting of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association, No. 3, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Britannia Branch Legion Hall. Members will also be guests at the Cedar Hill Golf Club each Friday during the month.

Don't let the strike upset your plans!

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FROM ITALY: Aug. 5, Sept. 5, Oct. 11, Nov. 15

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Delta Column, Victoria 13

Sunday, July 5, 1959

Cosy Day Trip

Alpine Peaks Flying Thrill For Tourists

Tourists in Switzerland can now get a close look at the Matterhorn and other famous Alpine peaks all in a comfortable day trip.

Daily excursion flights from Locarno are the answer. It costs less than \$25 to fly over the Matterhorn on a trip which includes views of lesser-known but impressive Breithorn and Mont Rosa.

Tourists can choose from a list of flights that would take them to Italy and France or over the scenic countryside of the three lakes region of Lake Lugano, Lake Maggiore and Lake Como. Transportation is provided from city to airport.

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Special Low Fares to GLASGOW and LONDON Lv. Victoria Sept. 1st

For many years you have promised yourself and wife you would some day make that trip to the Old Country. Here is your chance to enjoy company of other Victorians.

You will have Victoria by plane Sept. 1st via New York to Glasgow and on to London. Your trip includes two hotel nights in Glasgow, sight-seeing tour, airline bus, personal and baggage insurance.

All this for \$570.00 each in London and \$580.00 each in Glasgow return. Singles little higher. You may return any time up to June 30th. Book now. Space is limited.

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Wayfarer's Diary

Forbidding Aden Fortress Hides Romantic Surprises

Victoria actress Vivienne Chadwick continues her global tour and tells this week of a brief visit to Aden.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

After the lush jungle greenery of Singapore, Ceylon and Bombay, the stark naked rock that is the background of Aden is a shock. I don't know quite what, in ignorance, I had expected, but not this.

From the ship's deck it appears flat and without a third dimension, like a movie set. To the right, at sea level, are schools, a church and massed flat-roofed white buildings. To the left, two handsome hotels and some fine modern business blocks.

In the centre a separate little island of rock rises, with a clock tower on top and three fine many-arched buildings, homes or apartments, down the sides. In the further distance the Arab houses give even more the effect of being painted against the grey-brown rock. Something that looks like a fort seems to grow directly out of the rock itself.

Beyond and above everything the sharp pinnacles cut the sky like knives, and at the base of the little "island," and besides a few of the homes, are small clusters of trees—the only foliage visible anywhere.

We anchor within a few hundred feet of the shore, and a small launch takes us to a large square landing-place—the "Prince of Wales" pier. Here are odd little shops, with nothing much that is new to us now, except the toys, Japanese, made especially for ex-

port. Some of these are enchanting.

A beautifully-made small white dog is operated by remote control. The peddler sets it down, presses the button, and it walks towards me eagerly, with the most natural gait, tilts its head up, stops; lifts a paw, wags its tail, and says hopefully, "Yap, yap, yap." It's the most engaging little creature I've ever seen, and I would love to have it. Which of course is ridiculous. Anyway, I've no space for it.

A drive inland brings surprises. An oasis, with a thousand milling camels just brought in for market... a goat auction... the famous stone water tanks, only comparatively recently unearthed, and of course dry now, but of tremendous size and unknown antiquity.

But the British have coped with the water situation—"Plenty now," says the guide who is taking us through the Sheikh Othman Gardens. "Oh plenty, plenty!"—and have built over a thousand miles of new roads, including the great Causeway, along which run the pipes carrying oil from

Little Aden to the Tawahi installations.

I make inquiries as to the legendary King Solomon mines, but can get no very definite information.

We sail at noon, and are shortly passing abandoned Perim Island, another great mass of naked, dusty-looking rock, with no vegetation of any description. This used to be a cooling station, and through the glasses one may now see the roofless homes, the ruined stone buildings, and what appear to be rows and rows of stone pens, as though for animals.

All are fallen into disuse, and only the lighthouse remains operative. It is a place of complete desolation. People shudder a little, put down their glasses, and turn toward the Red Sea, from which a little breeze comes to relieve the oppressive heat.

Before we left Aden I went back and bought the little white dog.

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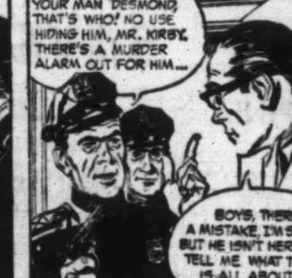
JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

Keep Dusting Roses

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

ROSE PESTS—(A.M.S., Victoria). You cannot expect one single spraying or dusting to keep your roses free from pests for the whole season. Rain and hose water washes off the protective coating, and new, untreated growth is being made all summer. This new, tender, succulent growth is especially attractive to aphids, thrips, leaf hoppers and other pests.

The easy way to grow clean roses is to keep them coated all the time with rose dust. Give your bushes another whiff after every rain, and in any case, about every 10 days throughout the growing season. Using the modern plastic squeeze bottle applicator, this only takes a few minutes, but, be sure you get it on the backs of the leaves too, and on the undersides of the developing flower buds.

Rose dust can be used on all your garden plants, not just on roses, although it wouldn't be wise to use it on fruit or vegetables within two weeks of harvesting, as it may leave a poisonous residue on edible crops.

Rose dust is a bit expensive to buy the first time, as you have to pay for

the plastic squeeze bottle, but in subsequent purchases you can buy refills at about half the first cost.

PONDEROSA LEMON—(R.P., Nainoi). The reason why the blossoms drop off your houseplant lemon tree without forming any fruit is because there are no insects in the house to pollinate them. You'll have to lend a helping hand and play Cupid to your plant if you wish it to bear fruit.

Make a little swab of cotton batting on the end of a match stick and twirl this gently in the centre of each blossom in turn. This will transfer pollen from one flower to another, and fruit will start to form soon after.

Incidentally, this particular variety of lemon, the Ponderosa, bears enormous, fruit, far bigger than any lemons you can buy in the stores.

RHUBARB MEASLES—(B. J., Victoria). Those reddish spots on the leaves of your rhubarb plants are caused by a fungus disease, but one which is not too serious as a rule. There is no need to dig up and destroy the infected plants.

The most seriously affected leaves should be cut off and burned—it is

quite safe to eat the stalks. Treat the remaining foliage with a fungicide containing copper. Potato dust or potato spray, the kind you use to protect your spuds from blight, will do fine for your ailing rhubarb.

In the late fall, cut down the top-growth to soil level and burn it, and use the potato dust again as the new leaves are developing next spring.

PEPEROMIA HOUSE PLANT—(S.W.W., Sidney). Your houseplant is a Peperomia, a native of the hot, moist forests of Brazil, and first cousin to the plant which gives us our black pepper, hence the name. It likes a woody, soil rich in leafmould, a fair amount of water, lots of light but no direct sunshine at all. The flowers, borne in catkins, are not particularly attractive, but it is most unlikely that any will appear under average home conditions.

You won't have any trouble with your pretty foliage plant through the summer months, but Peperomia can be a headache after the furnace comes on in the fall, as it has an intense dislike for too-dry air. The steamy air in the kitchen or bathroom will come closest to its native forest atmosphere.

Hollywood Abroad

By Sheilah Graham

Yul Make-Up Man to Star

LONDON (NANA)—Yul Brynner has told almost as many tales as I have related about his beginnings. And some come home to roost, as they have with me. One of Yul's stories was that he worked as a night porter at the Studios de Boulogne near Paris, where he's now starring in "Once More With Feeling." It's not ascertainable that this really happened, but it's true that 18 years ago Brynner worked at the studio as a make-up man!

Y. Frank Freeman told me shortly before I left Hollywood for England that the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy, "At War With The Army," was, in his opinion, one of the worst movies ever made. "But it made a profit of \$10,000,000," said Freeman. "It cost about \$400,000 to make, but the boys didn't get any of the profit because of an outside partner they had to buy off."

Just before I left New York I overheard Marion Brando say to Anna Magnani while working in "The Fugitive Kind": "What a relief it is to work on a set and no one to ask me, 'What's the next setup?'" Brando found it really rugged directing as well as starring in "One-Eyed Jacks," his six-month-long western.

James Mason's mother, after trying life in Hollywood for six months, decided to stay put in her native England.

Cary Grant has tried to get his mother to live in Hollywood for years but the elderly lady prefers her native Bristol.

Wonder if Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn know they are the two favorite film stars of Sophia Loren. Of Tracy, La Loren says, "He never seems to act," and "Katharine was born with style."

The controversy as to whether milk is good or bad for adults reminds me of the late whisky-loving John Barrymore, who stated, "I once drank a glass of milk and it turned into a white kid glove in my stomach."

You can be sure that, one day in the future, "My Fair Lady" will be televised by CBS. They financed the fabulously successful musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Rhonda Fleming has a good idea for the next Oscar selection: "Only those who see the nominated pictures should be allowed to vote for the winners." Perhaps a better idea would be to let the public choose the winners.

Paul Newman has signed to star in the movie version of his current play hit, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Elizabeth Taylor will make only one movie this year, "Suddenly Last Summer." I'm told that she is satisfied

with her "Suddenly" half-million-dollar salary for the year.

The three stars of four star films—Charles Boyer, David Niven and Dick Powell—are now making \$30,000,000 worth of telefilms. In their first year the trio lost nearly \$100,000. The way they operate, Niven handles public relations; Boyer, the finances; and Powell all business matters with sponsors. The system apparently works fine.

Don't mention the word "passport" to Alan Young. On his last trip to Europe, half an hour before he was to leave the house with wife Virginia and four children, he glanced at Virginia's passport and discovered it had expired a week earlier. After he came to, Alan took off for London with the children. Virginia followed two weeks later.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

NORTH			
♠ 9	♥ 8	♦ 10	♣ 7
♠ 10	♥ 7	♦ 9	♣ 6
♠ 11	♥ 6	♦ 8	♣ 5
♠ 12	♥ 5	♦ 7	♣ 4
♠ 13	♥ 4	♦ 6	♣ 3
♠ 14	♥ 3	♦ 5	♣ 2
♠ 15	♥ 2	♦ 4	♣ 1
♠ 16	♥ 1	♦ 3	♣ 0
♠ 17	♥ 0	♦ 2	♣ 0
♠ 18	♥ 0	♦ 1	♣ 0
♠ 19	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 20	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 21	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 22	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 23	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
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♠ 89	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 90	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 91	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 92	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 93	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 94	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 95	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 96	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 97	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 98	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 99	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0
♠ 100	♥ 0	♦ 0	♣ 0

Nobody will scream the house down if you make a nice, normal opening lead on every hand, but neither will you get the kudos—and the points—that reward a well-thought-out excursion from the prosaic and the futile.

West had erred in not bidding a spade over the diamond bid, but he was a disciple of the strong free bid, even at the one-level. There is no reason to assume, however, that East would have had a chance to raise spades, because North undoubtedly would have raised diamonds to a high level at once.

With North-South vulnerable, West deals and bids one diamond; North and East pass. What should South bid, holding: S-AKQ87, H-AKQ 63, D-4, C-A, 5?

Answer here Tuesday.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Bridge Results

Winners in the recent "team of four" competition at the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Elizabeth Warren, Molly Collins, Leslie Stewart and Otto Rosenberg; 2. Mrs. Harry Braven, Douglas Hawkes, George Morgan, 3. Miss Elsie McKee, Misses Ford, Alma Halliday, Louis Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, Simon Mariner and Louis Lindholm; 4. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConnell, Walter Allen and Jim Jeffries.

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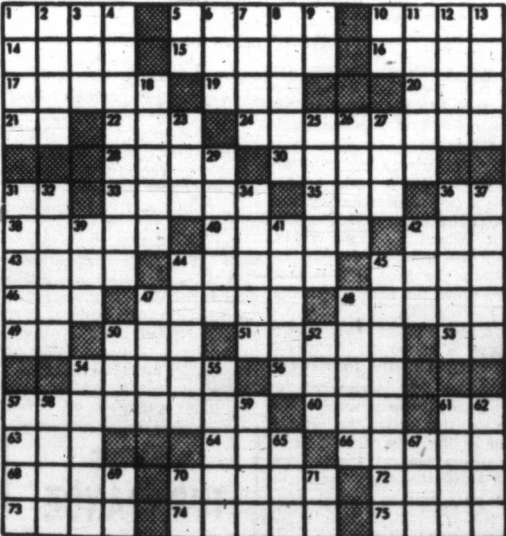
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



- ACROSS
1. Premier of Don't
 2. Brewer's yeast
 3. As it goes, so goes nation
 4. On the ocean
 5. Titled land
 6. Ocean
 7. Promised
 8. Child for "mother"
 9. Withdraws into solitude
 10. Dregs
 11. Pile of rock
 12. New Zealand native bird
 13. Small particles
 14. I have
 15. Count it
 16. Symbol for iodine
 17. Winged
 18. River of America
 19. Girl's name
 20. Girl's name
 21. French river
 22. A direction
 23. Equality
 24. Shower rain and snow
 25. Teutonic deity
 26. Spanish title
 27. River of Europe
 28. A book of hours
 29. Anglo-Saxon coin
 30. Rise and fall as if on waves
 31. Prince's measure
 32. Falsehood
 33. Pile of power
 34. "Pacific islands"
 35. Prime minister of Britain
 36. Famous outlander
 37. Fondles
 38. Prime minister of India
 39. Plagues
 40. Country of Europe
 41. Given by word of mouth
 42. Takes away
 43. Peanut
 44. Fortune teller
 45. Edible seed
 46. Compass point
 47. Los Angeles Dodgers
 48. Unaccompanied
 49. Lath
 50. Arid
 51. Came to earth
 52. Headland
 53. Pitch
 54. Form of "to be"
 55. Plural ending
 56. Article
 57. Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle:
1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
2. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
3. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
4. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
5. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
6. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
7. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
8. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
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32. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
33. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
34. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N.



Queen Will Use This Super Trailer During Island Visit

Biggest and probably the poshest trailer ever to hit Vancouver Island is being outfitted at Pleasant Valley Trailer Park, Wellington, for use of Queen Elizabeth. Unique decoration

and appointments of bedroom in the 57-foot aluminum trailer are inspected by Mrs. Patrick Fagan, daughter of trailer owner George Randerson who is loaning the house on wheels.

The \$14,800 trailer is being loaned for use of Queen Elizabeth at picnic on Mount Brenton golf course after tour of Chemainus Mill, July 16. A second 50-foot trailer is ready for Prince Philip.

Rugs have been laid and drapes hung in the trailer made fit for a queen. Most of the drapes are of broad taffeta. Furniture being tried out by Mrs. Fagan is contemporary

Danish style. Kitchen is outfitted with sink, stove and refrigerator. Giant trailer was brought from Los Angeles via Vancouver and Black Ball ferry by Mr. Randerson.

Taylor Steps Down, Speaks Mind

U.S. Defence Policy Appals Army Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 59, has just retired as the foremost American soldier in a state of almost total dissatisfaction with United States military policy.

As he stepped down after

four years as army chief of staff, the lean, intellectual soldier consented to an interview on a broad range of subjects, including missiles, manpower, money and strategic concepts.

Boiled down, what he had to say was this:

The U.S. defence dollar is not being spent wisely. The U.S. is not moving into the long-range missile field—and away from reliance on manned aircraft—with sufficient speed.

The failure of the administration to promote production of the anti-missile missile, Nike-Zeus, is a "tragic error."

Repeated cuts in manpower have sapped army strength to the danger point.

After 41 years' service, Taylor is known in the army as a courteous but somewhat remote man who does not give opinions lightly.

It is known, however, that as a policy-maker he fought for his views with a vigor that apparently irritated President Eisenhower.

OVERSPENDING

"There are excessive expenditures in some areas, namely on manned aircraft, both bombers and interceptors, belonging to the air force and aircraft carriers," Taylor said in the interview.

He was asked at what point in time he believes the manned bomber will cease to be an effective weapon and should be replaced by missiles.

While conceding it would be hard to put a positive date, Taylor said the replacement of bombers with missiles "ought to be sooner, not later."

PHASEOUT SOON

Bombers should disappear, he said, as the missiles arrive, and the phaseout of bombers should be well under way now. "The same conviction applies to manned interceptors."

At times, Taylor continued, the missile development program has been characterized by brilliant gambles which have paid off, but that the attitude of the administration toward the Zeus has been excessively cautious though other projects involve much more money and greater risk of failure. He said he believes the Nike-Zeus vital.

Vancouver's Slums 'Worst in Canada'



WYCLIFFE BOOTH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wycliffe Booth, Canadian commissioner of the Salvation Army, said Friday crime, drug addiction, drinking and prostitution are rampant in Vancouver slums.

"Vancouver's slums are a plague spot," he said. "Vancouver is much worse than any other city on the Pacific Coast and it's definitely the worst spot in Canada."

Commissioner Booth was here for the opening of a new \$800,000 wing to the Salvation Army's Grace Hospital.

'Little Miss 1564' Still Mystery Years After Tragedy

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The circus ground is still there, just off peaceful Barbour Street. But it is smaller now, hemmed in by big, brick apartment houses.

Fifteen years ago it was the scene of the worst circus disaster in the United States. The tragic toll: 168 killed, more than 500 injured.

It was July 6, 1944, hot and humid. Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus was in town for a one-day stand.

Just before the matinee started, a six-year-old girl with brown hair took her seat.

SUDDEN MARCH

At 2 p.m., Merle Evans, veteran bandmaster, led his 25-piece band through a snappy opening number. Then came the clowns, acrobats and animals.

Evans spotted a small, horseshoe-shaped flame creeping up the side of the main tent. Suddenly, he switched the band from ballet music—the exit tune for the animal act—to a stirring march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

For the circus-wise, the abrupt change was the dreaded warning that danger lurked in the big top.

Within seconds, and sparked by the wind, the flames grew into a roaring, horrifying fire. The little girl was among those who perished, and her mystery has remained down through the years.

'MISS 1564'

Though the flames left her pretty face virtually unmarred, she was never identified. They called her "Little Miss 1564" from her numbered casualty tag.

On the first anniversary of the tragedy, two Hartford policemen placed flowers on her grave.

For years, Lieut. Thomas C.

Delay Was Something Else

Driver Didn't Drink

HIGH WYCOME, England (AP)—A bus driver has been cleared of a charge that he boozed in a tavern one hot summer night while his passengers muttered thirstily outside.

It happened along the winding road that leads from Ley Hill to High Wycombe, in Buckinghamshire.

There is a bus stop at the Queen's Head tavern, and when the bus trundled to a halt there the driver quickly beat it for the building.

STORY SPREAD

Inside the bus, the passengers waited and muttered. It was the custom for the bus to make only the briefest stop.

"He's gone for a drink," someone said.

The story spread. Some people even got angry, for it is an unpardonable sin for a driver to drink while on duty.

The driver came back soon and the bus moved off again

—but someone complained to the bus company.

The next day the driver was visited by a stern inspector and grilled about what happened in the Queen's Head.

TOLD HIM

The driver told him—frankly.

Friday, the bus company announced the driver's story had

been accepted. He was a solid chap, had been with the company for 20 years. And, what's more, he didn't drink.

"He did go into the building," a bus company official admitted. "But it was for a legitimate reason."

"He'd rather we didn't tell his name," said the official, blushing. "It's so embarrassing..."

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Labor Turning Political Eyes On Key Leader

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Once again, Britain's political spotlight illuminates the burly figure of Frank Cousins, a soft-voiced, unobtrusive union leader who has been described as the most powerful man outside the government.

This week Cousins leads his

Bomb Shatters Union Hall In Kentucky

ISOM, Ky. (AP)—A United Mine Workers union hall was blown to splinters near here Saturday and moments later a bomb was tossed in the front yard of a union leader's home.

No one was hurt in either explosion.

The blast which levelled the union hall at Red Star was believed the first of numerous explosions which have marked the union's 17-week-old strike actually to damage union property.

Expert Scorns Scorn

Fatness 'Not Moral Issue'

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Public and medical scorn of the fat person has gone far enough and it would be well for everyone to understand that being fat is "not a moral issue," in the opinion of Dr. Jean Meyer, associate professor of nutrition at Harvard's school of public health.

What's more, the routine of sorting out the fat from the lean by comparing weights-plus-heights with standardized charts of ideal weights isn't much good, continued this outstanding authority on heft. It's better to find out who is fat and by how much with a few pinches.

You pinch the folds of fat, if any. Their thickness tells

you how much reducing is necessary for health as well as aesthetic reasons. Give the man a diet, but don't bawl him out or punish him if he doesn't follow it, lest you do him more harm than good.

Dr. Meyer was discussing the psychological reasons why people eat more than they need for fuel and so get fat and stay fat. There are physical reasons, too, such as disturbances in metabolism, but the psychological can be the sole cause of overweight.

PSYCHOLOGY

Just being fat, for whatever reason, builds up the psychology against the fat person because he's forced to live in a society which takes the view that "obesity is a sign of glut-

tony, self-indulgence, and lack of will power."

But when the fat person cuts down his intake, he may run into more psychological trouble "because of both the resulting hunger and the weight loss itself." The final psychological blow is when he fails to keep his intake down to a reducing level after several attempts.

DEPRESSION

Depression often goes hand-in-hand with developing obesity. When it does, you usually find a person who does his over-eating late in the day and in evening and bedtime snacks. As for the psychology which can go with being fat, Dr. Meyer had this to say:

"Obese persons not only feel excluded, but in a number of social situations and job competitions they are discriminated against. This hostile attitude is likely to have a profound influence on obese persons." They avoid physical activities and become more and more withdrawn, which "often makes the obesity self-perpetuating."

VANCOUVER — Attorney General Bonner and W. C. Mainwaring, president of Peace River Power Development Company, will be among guest speakers at the fall conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association at the University of Alaska Sept. 3 to 5.

Election Pledges: Car Stops, Husbands

CAIRO (AP)—Candidates promising everything from more street car stops to the right to choose a husband are waging a hot campaign for the United Arab Republic's first nationwide election Wednesday.

In both the Syrian and Egyptian regions more than 120,000 candidates are entered in the race for 39,364 seats on local

councils of the U.A.R. National Union, the only political group allowed to function. There is no question of voting for or against President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime.

Candidates elected to the local councils will choose provincial councils which in turn will elect a general congress of the National Union. From the congress, Nasser will pick a provisional parliament.

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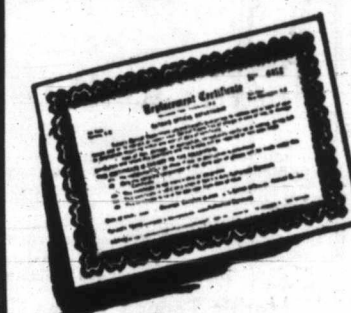
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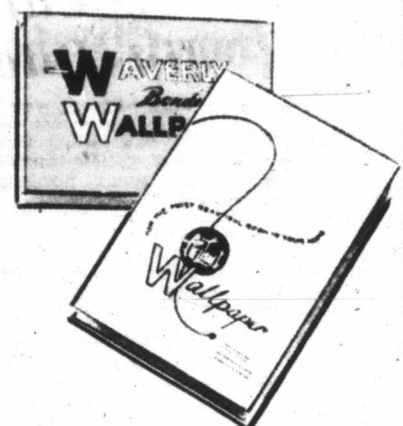
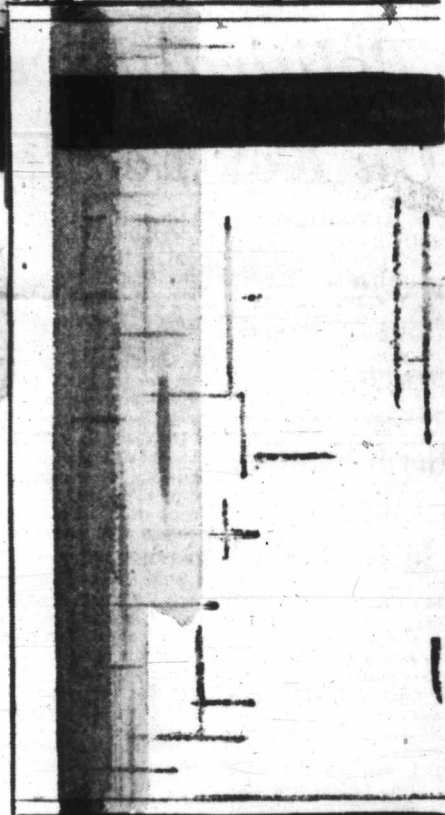
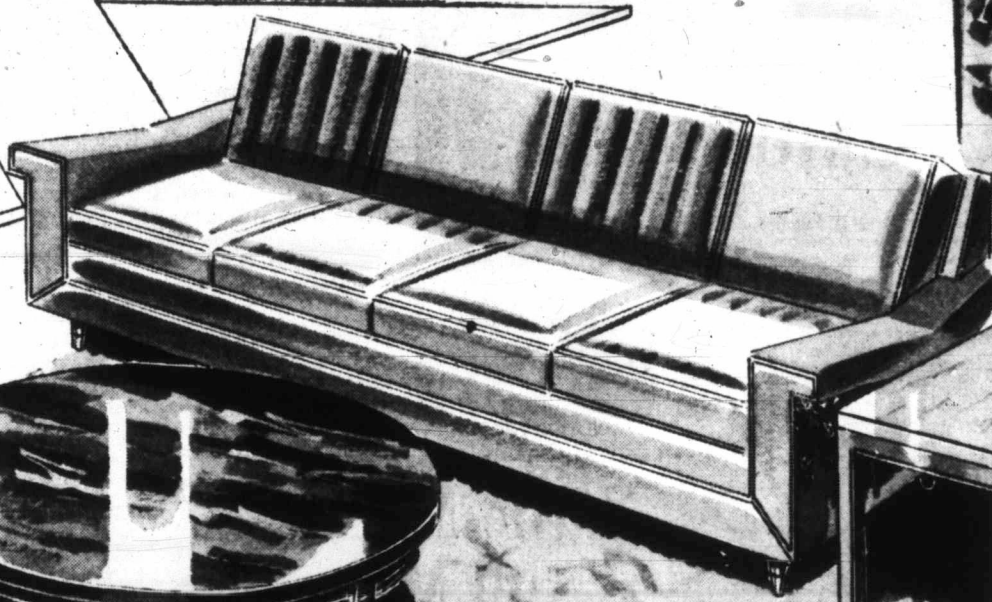
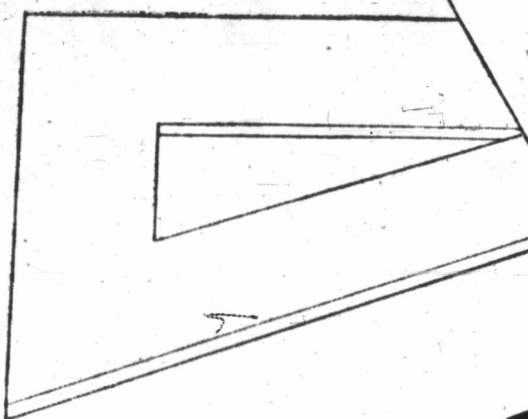
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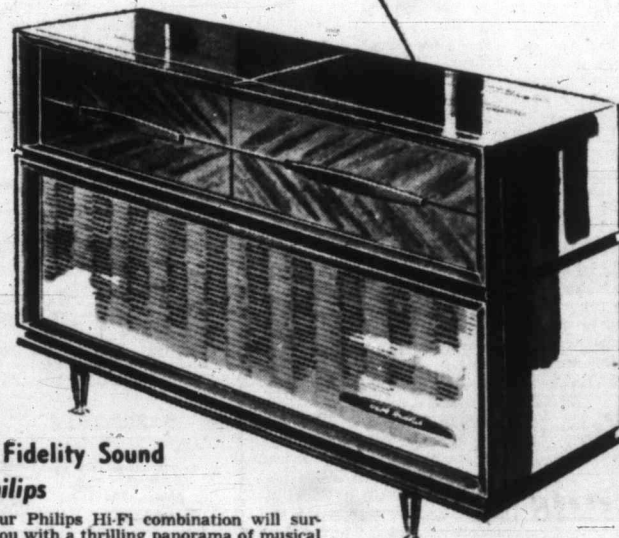
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Swim Classes Off to Good Start

'These Kids Really Want to Learn'

Everything's Fine Despite Parents and Dogs

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Wonderful opening day attendance at The Daily Colonist free swimming classes on Thursday, in spite of chilly weather, was a real inspiration to me and to the entire teaching staff.

These kids really want to learn to swim.

This makes the teaching job so much easier and so much more effective. It also makes it a lot more fun.

We have more young swimmers this year—kids at the bottom end of the eight to 14-years-old category—than we have had in past years, and

they are showing a real eagerness.

Of course, we have a few problems, too, and the sooner we sort them out the better everything will run.

The kids are behaving well and the only real problems we have can be laid at the door of the parents.

Let's take dogs first. This applies particularly to the Duncan classes.

Fido usually doesn't need any swimming instruction and his presence at Elk Lake or, especially, at Queen Margaret's School swimming pool, is a nuisance and a distraction.

About half of the swimmers are still showing up at classes without shopping bags or some other type of container in which their clothes can be kept safely while they are swimming.

We have had quite a plague of lost clothing so far. I got a real kick out of two brothers who nearly came to blows last week in an argument over whether the younger one had brought socks or not.

Girls attending the swim classes should bring bathing caps if they can.

It is pretty hard to pay full attention to swimming instructions with a straggle of wet hair constantly falling over your face.

Then, of course, there are the parents themselves.

We don't mind parents coming to the classes with their children, in fact it is a good idea because it shows them just what we are doing, but they should try to stay out of sight of their youngsters while teaching is in progress.

Most of my assistants have mentioned this to me, and I have noticed it myself. Children just won't pay attention to the instruction when they can simply turn around and watch mummy on the beach—or, even worse, in the water near them.

So please, mummy or daddy, stay well in the background.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Logger, Wife, Baby Homeless

Jacked Up House Goes Up in Flames



Victoria artist Mrs. Phyllis Leece credits Canada with having a real culture of its own and the economy to foster it—(Colonist photo)

From England

Artist Here For Culture

A Victoria artist who spent most of her life in England said yesterday she had come to Canada—and more particularly Vancouver Island—to find "culture."

Free Concert In Park Today

The Sunday concert series in Beacon Hill Park sponsored by B.C. Electric starts a new season at 3 p.m. today. The concerts are free.

Four Sailors Injured In Crash

Four sailors were taken to Naden Hospital after a car in which they were riding struck a parked car on Esquimalt Road near Macaulay Bend at 8:45 p.m. yesterday.

Injured were L.S. Russell Thomlinson, driver of the car, and passengers AB. Andrew Higgins, AB. Gordon Gauvin and L.S. John Forgie, all of HMCS Naden.

A navy spokesman later said none of the men was seriously injured. Owner of the parked vehicle was Olivier Thibault of 961 Esquimalt Road.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A Sayward logger, his wife and their eight-months-old baby were left homeless last night when fire destroyed their house as they were jacking it up to move it to a new location.

The sudden blaze, believed caused when the house "wobbled" and spilled kerosene from the kerosene-operated refrigerator, swept over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Despins while they watched helplessly.

There was no fire fighting equipment near the home at Kelsey Bay, at the end of the Island's east coast road, 52 miles north of here.

The family was left with only the clothing they were wearing. The rest of their belongings, including clothes and furniture, were destroyed along with the house.

Red Cross disaster committee here, headed by Rev. E. S. Fleming, issued an immediate appeal for aid for the burned out family. Red Cross provincial headquarters in Vancouver is sending beds, bedding and \$100 for clothing.

'Fair' Condition

Injured Indian Holds Own

Bernard David, about 40, of the Chemainus Indian reserve, injured in a fight there on June 27, was reported in "fair" condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was suffering from head wounds and in critical condition when transferred to Jubilee from Ladysmith Hospital, Thursday.

Wilfred Aleck, 30, also of the reserve, charged in Ladysmith court Thursday with assault causing bodily harm to Mr. David, was remanded without plea for eight days at Oakalla prison farm.

Surprised

Hero Gets Reward

A surprised Leon J. Notte, of 416 Parry, was dubious last night about accepting \$10 that an anonymous reader of The Daily Colonist had sent for his courage in plunging into a burning home to rescue a child on Feb. 1.

Mr. Notte was recently awarded the bronze medal, highest award of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, for the rescue of two-year-old Donnie McQueen from the blazing home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen, of 422 Farry.

The money, sent to the Colonist, could not be returned to its owner because there was no name or address on the letter. It was handed over to Mr. Notte last night.

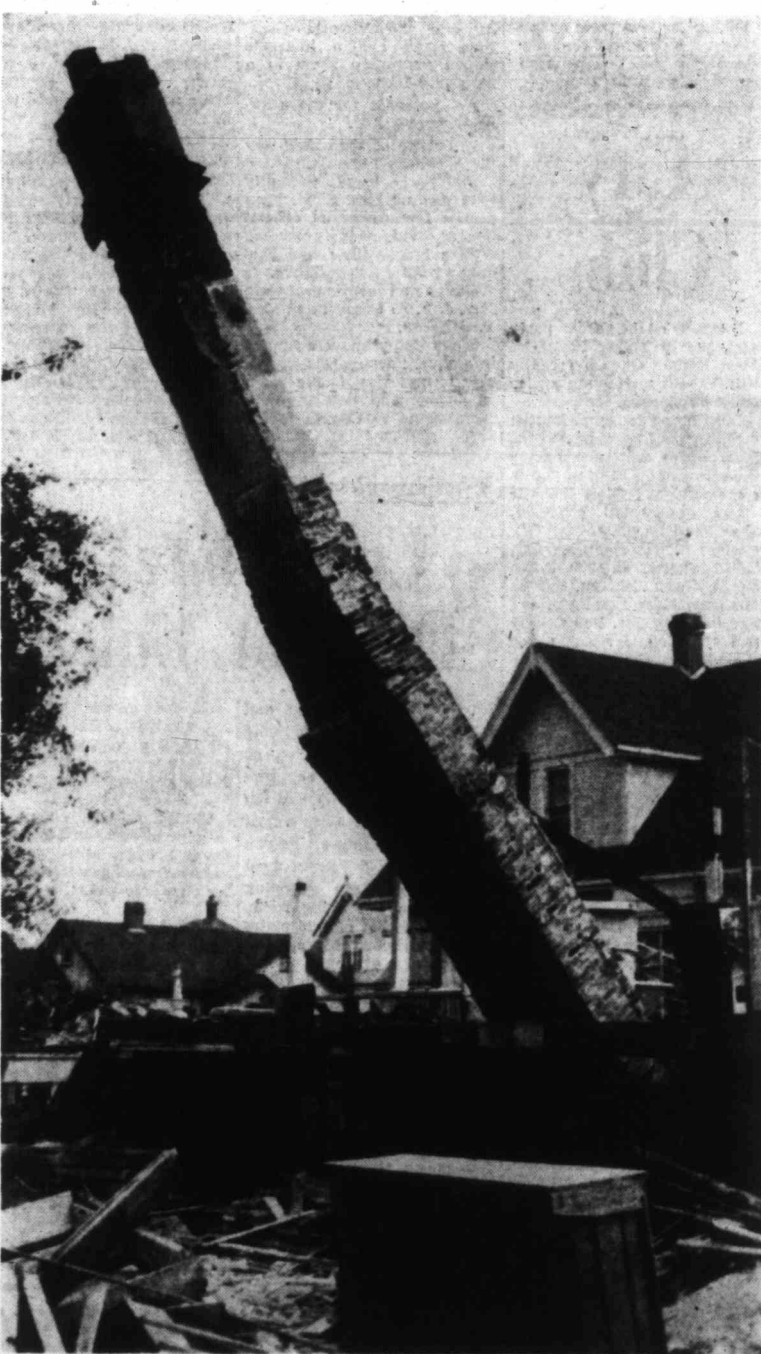
"I wasn't expecting anything like this," he said. "I certainly didn't think of a reward when I went into the burning house. Anybody else would have done the same thing I did, and if I knew who sent it I would return it."



Willing Hands Level Ground for Boat Ramp

Among 50 volunteer weekend "laborers" busy levelling ground Saturday for citizen-built ramp now under construction at James Bay between VMD and Ogden Point were city firemen, policemen and business men. Many of them don't even own boats, but

are working on project as a public service. Group is seeking \$800 by public contribution for the purchase of cement.—(William Boucher photo.)



Workmen Topple Minor Landmark

Last remnant of old Steffing Apartments on Vancouver Street, a 35-foot chimney, was dropped yesterday by workmen. Many district residents

witnessed the disappearance of minor landmark, standing for at least 50 years.—(Colonist photo.)

Tourist Blasts For Joy

Esquimalt police were called out to check a report that shotgun blasts were heard from Saxe Point Park about 9:15 last night.

At the park, they found an American tourist setting off firecrackers in celebration of the United States' Independence Day, July 4.

Edmonton to Victoria

Pigeons to Try For New Record

Thirty-three pigeons will be started on a 600-mile flight from Edmonton, Alta., to Victoria on Monday by William Ruff, president of the Alberta Federation, and Jay Richards, secretary of the Edmonton Racing Pigeon Club.

This is the third time the flight has been staged. The 42-hour record was set two years ago by one of Mr. Owen's birds named Revived Hope.

Says BBC Team

Queen's Visit Apathy Untrue

A three-man British Broadcasting Corporation team finds Canadians—the ones they've met, anyway—aren't at all apathetic about the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip.

The trio is in Victoria over the weekend gathering sound and film impressions of stopping places along the Royal tour route.

Richard Williams, first full-time BBC correspondent at Ottawa, said that on the trip across Canada he has interviewed 50 people and found a lively interest in the tour.

Cameraman Michael Lewis avoids putting the direct question for fear of causing embarrassment. But he said that in every conversation the subject of the royal visit was raised by "the Canadian."

Third member of the team is sound technician Robert Newman. They fly to Whitehorse on Monday.

After their first full day in Victoria, they were struck by "the Englishness of it all." Today they plan to film typical Sunday activities in the park, or if the weather is bad take pictures of such pursuits as "tea drinking" at the Empress.

Durrance Road

Two Hurt As Car Hits Ditch

A man and a girl were taken to hospital after they were injured in a traffic accident on Durrance Road about two miles south of Brentwood, at midnight last night.

Jerry Roy of 961 Esquimalt Road and Sharon O'Brien of 3077 Dysart Road were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital after being rushed there by Saanich police ambulance.

Police said the car in which the injured were riding as passengers apparently went out of control and crashed into a ditch beside the road. Several other persons in the car escaped injury.

Royal Visitors to Miss All-Sooke Day Doings

The Queen and Prince Philip won't be there, but organizers of the July 18 All-Sooke Day outdoor celebrations and logging sports are too busy with preparations for the big day to register more than token disappointment.

"We're disappointed, of course," said Mrs. John Han-

cock, spokesman for Sooke Community Association, which manages the annual event. "But it was a gamble from the start."

The association received a letter of regret from royal visit chairman Laurie Wallace saying "time would not permit" the change in the royal tour schedule.

Seen in Passing



PAUL HUBNER

Paul Hubner working at a lathe. (A machinist for 40 years, he lives with wife Phyllis and 16-year-old son Tony at 1163 View Street, and his hobbies include travelling and "building things") . . . Carolyn Underwood inquiring about a picture . . . Gil Chilton picking raspberries and strawberries . . . Alex Svendsen frowning as the rain came down . . . Bill Elliott having lawn mower trouble . . . Murray Dunnett and Hal Yardley umpiring at a Little League game held at the William Head Prison . . . Donny Stewart swimming in the rain at Elk Lake . . . Mrs. Peggy Cairns returning to Victoria after bidding Vancouver a fond farewell . . . Peter Gardiner looking forward to his holidays . . . Matt Yole saying that the Victorians leaving the city on holidays and tourists coming here on their nicely balance each other.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. F. M. Ross will officiate at several functions in Vancouver this week, among them the opening of the annual garden party at Shaughnessy Hospital on Wednesday. Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss Ruth MacLean will be in attendance. On Thursday, July 9, the U.S. ambassador to Canada, Richard B. Wigglesworth, accompanied by Consul-General Haydon Raynor will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Belmont Avenue. That same evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a reception given by the Consul-General and Mrs. Raynor in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dewey Anderson will arrive in Qualicum Tuesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacLean, Jr. The four will travel to Victoria together to attend the Government House garden party.

Arriving in Vancouver next week as house guests of Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Vancouver Festival Society and Mrs. Mainwaring will be movie and TV personality Bob Cummings and Mrs. Cummings of Hollywood.

Gruber Baptism

To be christened Jonathan today is the eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber in a baptism ceremony to be performed by Dean Brian Whitlow in Christ Church Cathedral. The baby's godparents will be Dr. C. Mellis Mair, Mr. Arthur B. Toole and Miss Marie Milburn. Following the service, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, the maternal grandparents will give a small tea at their home on Ash Road.

Among out-of-town guests at yesterday's Miller-Abernethy wedding (see page 20) were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Merritt, B.C. with Debbie and George, Jr. Another aunt and uncle present were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Abernethy, with Jimmy and Bobby. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butler, with Nancy and Susan, Dr. and Mrs. F. Penwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, all from Vancouver. From Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. F. Ingham and from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. David Charlton and Mr. Tom Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, 3864 High Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, to Mr. Ronald Charles Booth, youngest son of Mrs. Margaret Booth, North Vancouver. Wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Saturday, Aug. 8 at 11 a.m. with Father B. Hanley officiating. Bride-elect is a member of the teaching staff of the Fruitvale Elementary-Junior High School.

Douglas Christopher are the names to be given the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Young, 2643 Prior Street by Dr. F. A. James at a christening ceremony today in Metropolitan United Church. Mr. William Cove is the child's godfather. Following the service, a family tea will be held at the home of the parents which will be attended by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cove.

Shower Given

In honor of Miss Marilyn Cann, Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertained recently at a shower in her Estevan Avenue home. Gifts were presented to the bride-to-be and to her mother, Mrs. A. R. Cann, and the groom's mother, Mrs. G. Powliuk. The gifts were presented in a miniature church decorated in pink. Guests included: Mrs. U. Hurley, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. C. Ivings, Mrs. E. Paver, Mrs. H. McCaw, Mrs. L. Entwistle, Mrs. T. Gillam, Mrs. A. Hughes, Mrs. J. Maxwell, Mrs. J. McKinty, Mrs. L. Cann, Mrs. J. Davey, Mrs. H. S. Young, Mrs. L. Spiers, Mrs. S. Cann, Mrs. L. A. Young, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. K. Sangster and the Misses Norma Erskine and Donna Gilbert.

Mrs. James Balfour of Winnipeg is arriving here Monday and will stay at the Dominion Hotel. She plans to visit North Battleford friends, among them Canon and Mrs. Robert Willis.

A bon voyage buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Paver was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kay, 3156 Woodburn Avenue. The vacationers will spend three months in Britain and Europe. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lochhead, Mr. P. Noel, Mr. F. Gilbert, Mr. R. Pipes, Mr. W. Burnett, Mr. W. Bromley, Mrs. E. Sisson, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. T. Gillam.

Victorian Mrs. Lillian M. Arlidge was among the guests of honor at a little red schoolhouse in Pickering, Ont., when the school celebrated its 100th birthday.

She attended the school 50 years ago and was on a trip visiting in the prairies, eastern Canada and New York on the occasion of the celebrations.

Expected home in late August, Mrs. Arlidge lives with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Arlidge on Glasgow Avenue.

94th Birthday

Mr. R. Guest who celebrated his 94th birthday yesterday was guest of honor at a tea and birthday party at his Lillian Road home from 3 to 5 p.m. Host and hostess were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guest.

Mrs. Betty Pendray of Filmmouth Road gave a cup and saucer shower for bride-elect, Miss Maureen Comer. Guests included Mrs. J. J. Comer, bride's mother, and Mrs. M. McQuarrie, bridegroom's mother; Mrs. G. McGhee, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Appleby, Mrs. D. Snopek, Mrs. E. J. Lloyd, Mrs. C. Browning, Mrs. Francis King and the Misses Margaret Comer, Lil Conway, Judy Jacobs and Genevieve Lum.

Up-Island residents in town for the recent Morrison-Blewett wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chaytor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Wight from Honeycomb Bay; Mr. and Mrs. B. Banks from Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Skovgard and Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams from Duncan, and Mr. R. Kinghous and fiancée of Comox, and Mrs. R. Larson and Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chaytor from Vancouver.

Mrs. Annie Mossop, a veteran member of many Victoria clubs left recently (July 3) for Vancouver to visit relatives.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The LA to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold a sewing meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mrs. R. Williams, 1132 Craigflower Road.

DEAF!

Read Humphrey Goff's message from the British Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

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1105 Pandora Ave.



Wearing a striking pink linen and lace sheath with mink cape and shady black and pink lace picture hat, the province's first lady, Mrs. F. M. Ross chats with Highland dancers, from left to right, Beverly Bray,

Danny Costain, Janet Smith, Carol Peters and Teresa White, entertainers at yesterday's big Christ Church Cathedral garden party in the church grounds.—(Colonist photo.)

Bounce Baby To Sleep

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Bounce a crying baby to sleep, don't rock it, is a doctor's advice to sleepless parents. Dr. Frederick Knowles says bouncing will silence an angry baby in seconds.

Knowles discovered the trick when his own baby was born in New Guinea. Taking the idea from native women, he bounced the baby in string and canvas bags until it went to sleep.

City Clubs

Proceeds of the garden party arranged by Young People of First Baptist Church recently will go towards buying a jeep for a missionary.

Dr. Walter Johnson, Baptist medical missionary in Angola, West Africa, will benefit from the efforts of Victorian youth. The president is Miss Jeanette Smith and social convener, Miss Pat Duggan.

Other helpers included Misses Sharon Ralph, Carolyn Eaton, Gwen Eekman, Sharon McClure, Mary Lou Lyle, and Morna Laing. Mr. Bob Cooper and Mr. Neil Harrison saved the visitors shoe leather by providing a taxi service from bus stop to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mayfair Drive, where the party took place.

Seven hundred persons attended the hairstyling and fashion show recently staged at the Crystal Gardens by the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The Orange Hall building fund committee will hold a banquet and concert in the Orange Hall at 6 p.m. July 11.

Installation of Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25 was held recently at the Moose Home. Mrs. M. Kirkwood was installed as senior regent. Other officers are Mrs. C. Lokken, junior graduate regent; Mrs. M. Hott, junior regent; Mrs. M. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. G. Priddle, recorder; Mrs. P. Dye, treasurer; Mrs. D. Giles, guide; Mrs. G. Norris, assistant guide; Mrs. I. Lewis, sentinel; Mrs. M. Marsh, Argus, and Mrs. R. Thompson, pianist.

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Sun Co-operates At Garden Party

The sun co-operated 100 per cent at yesterday's Christ Church Cathedral garden party as swarms of people mingled on the precinct lawns, buying goodies, chatting and stopping to watch the entertainment provided by five of Katherine Costain's Highland dancers, the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and a hilarious Punch and Judy show in a blue-striped booth.

Net proceeds for the afternoon were \$1,200.

In charge of the affair was the Women's Parish Guild.

The party began promptly at 2 p.m. as Mrs. F. M. Ross said a few words as official opener and was presented with a huge yellow rose bouquet by little Susan Toone.

General conveners were Mrs. J. F. K. English and Mrs. D. Mitchell.

Stalls this year were ranged in a square around the church side lawn giving ample room to browse and buy anything from fudge to flowers to folerol.

In charge of home-baking was Mrs. A. Webster; knitwear, Mrs. K. Jeffrey; aprons, Mrs. C. Dale; handicraft, Mrs. C. Chisholm; novelties, Mrs. B. Whitlow; art, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood; flower and fruit, Miss Maude Lettice.

The ladies of the James Bay Guild convened three stalls under Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. M. Rayner and Mrs. J. Sidaway; the girls' auxiliary along with the choir also were in charge of booths.

VERA BARCLAY SINGERS

The Vera Barclay Singers held a wind-up party recently at the home of Mrs. Vera Barclay, 2944 Phyllis Street. New officers elected were: president Mrs. Effie Britton; vice-president Mrs. Jane Meridith; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Margaret Christison; press correspondent Mrs. Helena Williams; librarian Miss Chris Saunders; program convener Mrs. Daphne Harris; social conveners, Mrs. Hazel Jackman, Mrs. Rosa Robertson and Mrs. Kay Hilton.

What's Cooking!

Cold Plates Ideal Fare For Hot, Sultry Weather

When weather is hot and sultry, who doesn't welcome those hearty cold plates, so easy to assemble? They provide plenty of variety and top quality nutrition. With a half dozen at your finger tips you can dish up a delightful meal while guests are enjoying cocktails in the living room.

So tack this list of cold plates where you can choose what to serve at a glance.

Have the emergency shelf well supplied with makings: canned meats and fish, table-ready meats in the fridge, sauces and salad dressings, greens washed and crisped, the cooky cracker filled and ice cream in the freezer. You will find the following cold plates much better than a lot of fancy fixings.

COLD PLATES

Sliced cold chicken or turkey, latticed potatoes, waldorf salad, sliced tomatoes, water-cress sandwiches.

Canned corned beef with mustard relish; tomatoes stuffed with kidney bean salad, asparagus tips with French dressing, lettuce sandwiches.

Chilled salmon, cucumbers in sour cream, potato chips, devilled eggs, sliced tomato, sandwiches of watercress butter on whole wheat.

Bologna cornucopias filled with tangy potato salad, devilled eggs, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, rye bread sandwiches.

Tuna fish and celery salad, tomatoes stuffed with coleslaw, radish roses, ripe olives, peaches stuffed with cream cheese and pineapple.

Tomato stuffed with shrimp and celery salad, potato chips, egg and green pepper sandwiches, ripe olives.

Sliced tongue, tangy potato salad, tomato aspic on lettuce,

Women Pilots Start Derby

Powder Puffers Off

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI)—Sixty-three light planes, with women pilots at the controls, took off yesterday for a four-day, 2,740-mile race across the U.S. in the 13th Powder Puff Derby.

The flying females were allowed nine designated stopovers, three of which were mandatory for all aircraft.

The women are racing against the clock and not each other. Their planes have been assigned a "par speed," based on performance data from

manufacturers and aeronautical engineers, actual tests, and performance in prior air races. The handicap system gives each entrant an equal chance.

Pilots hail from the United States, Europe and Australia. Most of the pilots were young married women. And, as is the custom with the Powder Puff Derby, all wore colorful summer dresses and jewelry and carried handbags and lunches for the long flight.

No one wore flying togs or the familiar leather helmet or goggles, though sun glasses were much in evidence. Flying was permitted only in daylight hours and planes were required to cross the Spokane finish line by noon Wednesday to be eligible for the five cash prizes and trophies.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say something to Lucy, who crabbled because her husband leaned on the furniture.

She ought to be glad he's at home and not in some beer parlor leaning on a drunken blonde. What does she expect him to do when he comes home from work—stand around with his hands in his pockets so he won't get the house dirty?

I've known of housekeepers like Lucy. My Aunt Minnie was one of those crazy-clean people. I was always afraid to sit down in her home for fear I'd crush a sofa cushion.

Aunt Minnie's husband was

one of the sweetest guys who ever lived. He had to go out to the tool-shed to smoke a cigarette. One evening he went out for a smoke and he never went back into that house. This was 25 years ago and he's never been heard from since—H.D.C.

Dear H.D.C.: Thanks for writing. I hope Lucy sees your letter. It may save her from a fate similar to Aunt Minnie's.

Third Time Lucky?

DEAR ANN: Can a marriage between a twice-divorced woman and a man with no marital experience work out? I feel too strongly about this fellow to cause him any grief.

I was married at 17 to a soldier. After nine years and three babies we parted. No hard feelings, we just outgrew each other.

A few months later I married a man after a brief courtship. Soon I discovered he was a heavy drinker and couldn't hold a steady job so I went to work. His drinking increased and he took to beating me in fits of jealousy. I left him after losing my teeth, my car, my house and most of my self-respect.

Now I'm 34. I've been working at two jobs to support myself and the children, and to pay the debts of my last husband. I've met a real man. We've been friends three years.

By Louise Moore

The children are fond of him and he likes them.

He wants to marry me and everyone thinks it would be wonderful. I know it would be fine for me, but what about him? I think too much of him to want to mess up his life the way I messed up mine. What to do?—MARGIE

Dear Margie: Apparently you've analyzed your marriages and have a good understanding of why they failed. None of the destructive elements seem present in your current relationship. (Too young, too brief a courtship, jealousy and alcoholism.) You're not the same girl you were 17 years ago. If this man wants to marry you with full knowledge of your record by all means say yes. I'm betting you'll make it.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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'Pots of Paint to Match the Roses'

Children All Over Beacon Hill Park

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One day last week there were children all over Beacon Hill Park carrying pots of paint to match the roses, the laurel leaves, the murky green pools and the tall, blue delphiniums.

They lay on their tummies, they lolled on their sides, they balanced in a number of positions that only children can manage—but all the time they were busy with brush and palette.

They painted the old Chinese bell, they painted the pond fountains, the trees, the swans and ducks and the stone bridge. They were "Painting in the Park."

This is the program that occupies some 225 children between ages six and 16 for six weeks, arranged by the Federation of Canadian artists.

Assistant director, "Painting in the Parks," Victoria, Mr. Gilbert R. Williams (who also teaches at Lansdowne Junior High School), states the first year classes were held in Victoria was 1957. At that time some 60 children were enrolled. In 1958, there were upwards of 160, and this year there is a crop of 225 embryo artists.

The 1959 class is made up of 11 groups, held four days a week. Each youngster comes for two of those days for two hours, giving each one 12 two-hour lessons. Apart from Mr. Williams there are four other well-qualified art teachers from the school system—Ken James, Christine Francis, Margaret Mitchell and Margaret Thomson.

For the enrolment fee of \$8, each child receives a box of paints (disc-type tempera), a brush, a box of crayons, charcoal, India ink and all the paper he can use—plus a hard board drawing board.

Classes are kept as small as possible, with a maximum of 23 students, and the younger ones separated from the older ones.



Eleven classes, separated by age classification, will be sprinkled throughout Beacon Hill Park for the next weeks. The "Mushroom" is a gathering point at the end of the sessions for short critiques and discussion of subjects painted that day.

Photos by Bud Kinsman



Just to see what comes out, sometimes it's fun for two to work on the same picture. Here Rayanne Squires and Doreen Duffresne "each take half."

Lessons for "Painting in the Park" only cost \$8 for the six weeks. Equipment is included in the fee and may be kept by the pupils.



Study in light and shadow is pretty 12-year-old Vivien Ledoux as she concentrates on her impression of the old Chinese bell in Beacon Hill Park.

Vivien is in the group that paints Tuesdays and Thursdays. She lives at 23 Linden Avenue.



Twelve-year-old David Squires, 2642 Fernwood Road and a pupil of S. J. Willis School chooses tempera for his painting of the pond. Project for his class the day the pictures were taken,

was to show reflections in the rather murky pond water. Each child has a two-hour lesson twice a week. Twenty minute group instruction precedes the actual painting.



Flaxen braids swinging right along with her paint brush, nine-year-old Vivien Arndt epitomizes the very spirit of "Painting in the Park." Both Vivien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arndt, and her painting of the Fountain Pond, are full of

sunshine. In the background, fellow student, Donna Agate, 12, of 2325 Pacific Avenue, manages to paint in the prone position.



Adele Parsons, 11, isn't turning her back on art—far from it. It's just that she gets a better angle and a more fundamental approach painting right on the ground. She lives at 2753 Quadra Street.



Karen Knee, 12, of Connorton Lane, did the painting of the swans, but Heather Main, of Doncaster Avenue, climbed into the tree to show it off. Mr. Gil Williams, Victoria director of the park project gives the work a long, approving look.



Confetti Barrage Greets Couple

Enthusiastic wedding guests rained down confetti on recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart as they left Esquimalt's Queen of Peace

Church. Mrs. Stewart is the former Florence McDonald of Victoria. (Photo by Ryan's Studio.)

Diamonds Fatigue Men's Eyes

PARIS (WNS) — Women who attended "summer showing" of diamond rings at Cartier's were surprised to find men attendants wearing sun goggles. "Women have stronger eyes than men," explained the manager. "The brilliance of diamonds is fatiguing to men's eyes, but the sight of beautiful women wearing them is dazzling."

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



IMPROVED TONE FOR MATURE SKIN: The color and texture of a mature or sluggish skin can be greatly improved by the daily use of toning lotions. These tingle on the skin and whip up a glow. They also help to deep-cleanse the pores and discourage enlargements.

The time to use a toning lotion is after the face has been thoroughly cleansed. The application method is this: make a large platter of absorbent cotton, wring it out in your lotion and then repeatedly spank your skin upward from the collar bones.

Applications also can be used to firm a sagging jawline or smooth "laugh" lines. To obtain these results, blow out your cheeks and drop your head backward while you spank the skin.

If you keep toning lotion in the ice box, an application provides a refreshing treat along with a rejuvenating treatment. Make it just before an evening engagement and the effect is cool, en'am, cool!

CREPEY THROAT AND CHIN

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat and Chin." For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1958, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

28 Cases of Polio In Canada This Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Two new cases of paralytic poliomyelitis — one each in Saskatchewan and Alberta — were reported during the week ending June 27, bringing to 28 the number of known cases in Canada this year.

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Australia Runs Short Of Marriageable Girls

CANBERRA (WNS) — Australia is so short of women of marriageable age that overseas missions are being encouraged to persuade young European women to come "down under."

Australian diplomatic missions in European capitals have been told to accept as many marriageable women between the ages of 18 and 35 as practical.

MAJORITY SINGLE

Women are needed to correct the balance of the sexes in Australia.

Since the war, 1,200,000 migrants have come to Australia from Europe and the United Kingdom, and immigration officials estimate that by far the majority of these were single men.

APPEALS MADE

The Minister for Immigration, Mr. Alexander R. Downer, is now overseas trying to persuade single women to "take the shipboard plunge." He has appealed to the Irish, British, Greek and Italian governments to send more young unmarried women to Australia. The Italian government has

agreed to investigate the possibility of a migration scheme for unmarried Italian women.

Mr. Downer told the Greek government that Australia would like 500 more Greek girl migrants between 18 and 35 each year.

He explained that these girls could get jobs in Australia in private homes, hospitals, restaurants and hotels.

Experience showed that young women migrants married on an average within 12 months of arrival in Australia.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. WALLACE

City Couple to Mark Golden Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wallace, 2384 Empire Street, will be celebrated July 7 at Holyrood House, where they will welcome all their friends and associates at an "open house" from 8 till 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were married in St. Louis, Missouri, July 7, 1909, and came to Victoria in 1913.

Mr. Wallace is still on the staff of New Method Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have been members of the St.

Andrew's and Caledonian Society since 1919. He has been a past president, and also a past master of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge, No. 49, AF & AM, and she is a member of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Their three daughters, Mrs. Cyril M. Robbins, Mrs. William P. Hall and Mrs. J. Bryce Blake; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild; accompanied by other members of their families, will come from Port Alberni for the celebration.

Scott - Rose

A double-ring ceremony at Brentwood United Church recently united in marriage Mrs. Sheila D. Rose, Patricia Bay Highway, and Mr. Eric N. Scott of Sanguo, Alta. Rev. W. W. McPherson officiated.

The bride chose a coral suit with white corsage and accessories. Mrs. R. Jones, matron of honor, wore blue with white and Brenda and Gwendolynn Rose in pastel nylon frocks also were in the wedding party.

Mr. Gordon Scott, the groom's cousin, was best man, and Mr. Maurice A. Cunningham ushered guests to their

pews. Dr. Warren J. Cunningham was soloist.

At Brenta Lodge where the wedding luncheon was served Mrs. J. A. Scott assisted the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, in receiving guests. The best man proposed wedding toasts.

Following a honeymoon on the Olympic Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, with Brenda and Gwendolynn, will leave for their new home on the groom's ranch in Alberta.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. I. McComb with Margaret and Scott from Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. E. McMurray of New Westminster.

Draper - Pratt

At St. Matthias Church yesterday, Arlene Rosalie Pratt and Ronald Eric Draper exchanged marriage vows before Rev. J. Rogers and Rev. A. Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pratt, 319 Charles Street, and the groom is from Teddington, England.

Lace daisies scattered over a hooped skirt and around the neckline were a feature of the bride's white organza gown. Crowned with a coronet of pearls and wearing a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the groom, she carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The bridesmaids, dressed in shades of blue, were Miss Sharon Gonnason and Miss June Rumsby, while Mrs. Carol Riddell was matron of honor.

Mr. James McKendry, Jr., was the groomsmen and Mr. R. McKendry and Mr. J. Pratt ushers.

The young couple are motoring south for their honeymoon and the bride left wearing a pink linen sheath and jacket with pink accessories and a mint-green cashmere coat. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations. On their return the newlyweds will live at 2135 Granite Street.

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To those visiting in town—the store has mailed candy all over the world.

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Barefoot Drivers Triple Danger

ROME (WNS) — Italian shoe manufacturers have offered a prize for an effective woman's shoe for driving. "Too many feminine celebrities are driving in bare feet," complained shoe man Dino Leone. "The fad must be stopped. It is dangerous to health, the feet, oncoming motorists and to the shoe business."

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Hundreds of pairs of this season's spring and summer shoes have been brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store... giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's imported shoes we have ever offered for sale. There are excellent selections in all heel heights, in blacks, browns, blues, as well as whites, beiges and other summer colors.

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Reservations Phone GR 5-3176

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20 miles from Victoria

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Summer cottages or rooms. Bath-
ing, boating, fishing, boat launch-
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dinner. Phone GR 5-9091

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DEER LODGE RESORT

MILL, BAY
Magnificent view. Salmon
fishing. Quiet and restful.
Daily rates per couple \$12 week-
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Open all year.
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THE SHAWNIGAN BEACH

B.C.'s leading Family Resort. Most
THE place for you and your chil-
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operated by Hurleys for 2 generations.
Rates of \$10 to \$15 per day. \$13 a
day for two, less 10% weekly. Prices
include all meals, afternoon tea,
the beach, tennis, machine
game, and sports equipment.
Make reservations now for July
and August. Rates from approx. \$12
a week for a family of four. Write
for brochure, colored booklet to Denis
Hurley, Hurley, or telephone Cobble
Hill 45.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

RESORT AND AUTO COURT
On safe swimming beach. Boat
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Fishing. Fully modern cottages.
Reasonable rates. Social evening
trout for Mr. White. Write Laura and
John Gaudin, Box 100, Shawnigan
Phone Cobble Hill 63-1-2.

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MOTEL AND HOLIDAY RESORT
On lovely Sooke beach. Fully
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Modern suites and cottages.
Central refrigeration. Reasonable
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PHOTO SOOKE 23-B
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cyr, R.R. 2

JUAN DE FUCA

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De luxe housekeeping units, camp-
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Coffee shop and store.
PHONE SOOKE 23-B OR WHITE
R. PARKER, R.T. 2, VICTORIA

4-BEAR ACCOMMODATION AT

SOOKE RIVER
COTTAGES
Reasonable rates. 1 or 2-bedroom
cottages. Propane automatic heat.
Swimming pool. Boat launch. Full
kitchen. Refrigeration. Phone GR
5-3162. Box 61, Sooke or phone Mr.
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HARBOUR HOUSE
Lodge accommodation with pano-
ramic view of snow-capped Olympic
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Strait. Dining room, bar, lounge,
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Housekeeping cottages on the
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Duncan, V.I.
Biking, water-skiing, swimming,
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For children-fun. Live on a real
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CAMP IMADENE
A heavy Christian holiday camp
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Bible study hour. Open to all
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surance. Girls 10-18 years. Adults
Special rates for group parties.
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Let's Holiday
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It's a 176-acre park with a nice
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Bible study hour. Open to all
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Special rates for group parties.
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24 Daily Columnist

Sunday, July 8, 1959

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By the Sea—On the Beach
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Holiday in the lodge—or in a
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cellent food, excellent service. Write
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Full modern cottages. Excellent
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Fishing. Boats for hire. 10 minutes
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Full modern cottages. Excellent
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITMORE'S

BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOMS
SUN DECK
FULL BASEMENT
LOW DOWN
PAYMENT

May accept that first or second mortgage on your lot as part down payment on this ultra modern 3-bd. sun deck, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

FAIRFIELD

Well-kept older-type home in the Hollywood Park-Glenview area. Full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

QUADRA

TOLMIE AREA

ONLY three years old, 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

BRAND NEW

13,300

OAK BAY

EXCLUSIVE

Here is an ideal home for your family, featuring 3 large bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

OAK BAY

TRIPLE PLUMBING

YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS at the moment. Charming family home on a station street. TWO FULL BATHS, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

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1440 So. Ft. 14,225

This modern new rancher is surrounded by 3 1/2 acres, 1 acre of garden and strawberries, 1 B.R. full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

NEW DUPLEX

Brand new side-by-side duplex, 2 B.R. full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

MORE & JOHNSTONE

Real Estate, 3244 Douglas St.

JOHN BLAIR LTD.

620 VIEW ST. EV 5-3742

EXCLUSIVE LANGFORD

\$5250

Four and a half room stucco bungalow, modern kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

3835 CUMBERLAND RD.

LAKE HILL \$2500 DOWN

Be smart, compare the dollar-for-dollar value of this well-planned 3-room stucco bungalow, with extra small plastered basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

MORE & JOHNSTONE

Real Estate, 3244 Douglas St.

HAYNES

GORGEOUS five-roomed bungalow with extra full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

DALBY & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 1010 BLANSHARD EV 3-6241

BARGAIN DAY

Close to 4-rm stucco bungalow, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brand new 3-bedroom house on landscaped area in desirable surroundings. Call Mr. Whitmore at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Whitmore, EV 3-4356.

SAVE, BUY FROM OWNER, 5-rm ranchette, 4 years, N.W. best, \$2200 down, \$1000 full price, balance arranged. GR 4-6072.

2200 DOWN, FULL PRICE \$1300

Beautiful 3-bd. 3-bd. house, very large lot. To view phone Mrs. Brown, EV 3-2417 or Mrs. Brown, EV 3-2418. Newland Realty Ltd. EV 3-2419.

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FAIRFIELD
Very substantial family home, main floor, den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Stewart at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4356.

3 BEDROOMS

5 1/2% MORTGAGE

4 years old and in new condition, smart stucco bungalow with full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Stewart at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4356.

920 TRANSIT RD.

MUST BE SOLD

This home has 2 bedrooms down with full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Stewart at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4356.

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Owner must sell this modern unit quickly, this is a very good opportunity. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Stewart at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Stewart, EV 3-4356.

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ESTABLISHED 1903

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Character - Seclusion

This unique 1-room home with all the dignity and charm of a modern home, combined with the modern modern kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

\$13,250 HAPPY HOME FOR SALE

And you will have to hurry for this wonderful buy, because it is located with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

CITY BROKERAGE

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SxS DUPLEX

This is a real bargain and wonderful investment for a buyer with cash or substantial down payment. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

3-Bed Home, Oil Heat, Lovely Garden ONLY \$10,800

For details call Mr. Johnston, EV 4-0022 or EV 3-1953 weekdays.

NEW \$1850 DN-\$13,950 FP

Attractive 3-bedroom home in good location with full basement and full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

HIGH VALUE LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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And selling this home is the only thing that is keeping them now that they have a 2 1/2-acre lot, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH 3 GREENHOUSES

A GARDENER'S DELIGHT

A comfortable home standing on 1 1/2 acres of good land. Has 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

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PACKAGE BARGAIN

WANT A HOME NOW? BUT STILL WANT TO LIVE IN A MODERN HOME? Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

REVENUE

\$1500 DOWN

3 SUITES

3 BATHROOMS

Each suite 3 bedrooms, one range included, full bath, full kitchen, full living room and full dining room. Call Mr. Johnston at 13,950 this, full or part down payment. Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4355 anytime or Mr. Johnston, EV 3-4356.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX, 8145 REVENUE, \$11,900, 3-rm. evs. GR 5-3062.

2-BEDROOM NHA, LANDSCAPED, \$11,900, 3-rm. evs. GR 5-3062.

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

The first letter in English by a Congo convert came from the chieftain Ugalla to the Archbishop of Canterbury, as follows: "Great and good chief of the tribe of Christ, greetings! The humblest of your servants kisses the hem of your garment and begs you to send to his fellow servants more Gospel and less rum, in the bonds of Christ, Ugalla."

Apocryphal or not, the letter underlines a vital truth, that a great religion demands and provides a way of life. One of the most important reasons for Christianity's victory in the Roman Empire was that it utterly transcended the frightful immorality of that time. Does it do so today?

Old Nathaniel Emmons of the 18th century advised: "The secret of popular preaching is not to meddle with the con-

sciences of your hearers." Many of us have surrendered to the temptation to preach "pussy-cat sermons", which stroke the congregations and keep them purring with their claws in.

Apart from life, worship is sheer blasphemy. Paul wrote to the Church at Rome urging them to "Present your bodies a living sacrifice . . . which is your reasonable service."

Now the word "service" is usually translated "worship" because the Greek word "latreia," originally meaning voluntary labor, came to mean "that to which a man dedicates his whole life." So our word "liturgy" originally meant some voluntary public service. "Leitourgos" meant an ordinary workman. Paul uses it to describe the work of Christ for us and the loving service of Christians for one another and for God.

Blessed Be The Womb

"Blessed be the womb that bore Thee," rhapsodized an admirer. Jesus brought her down to earth, "Blessed rather are those that hear the Word of God and do it . . . Many say, 'Lord, Lord,' but don't do the things I say." The test of true faith, said John, is whether you love others and whether you keep Christ's commandments. The test of true churchmanship, said James, is whether you put profession into practice. The proof of true religion is not the presentation of massive

arguments, but the presentation of a mastered life.

Does your faith give you more control? Does it lift you into unselfish living? Does it provide power enabling you to live over the top of things? Do you think about it in your idle, reflective moments, as when going to bed or out for a walk? "Nothing does us good unless it makes us good," said that sparkling British writer, John Hutton. "Unless it makes us good, and nothing makes us good unless it makes us good for something or good to somebody."

Essential to Great Living

Formal worship is essential to great living. Dr. Temple was quite right. This world can be saved by one thing alone; that is worship. Lack of holy awe is one of the tragedies of many a church. Casual conversation in the pews and chatty, careless pulpit attitudes are sacrilegious. A service of worship should be, as Watts maintained, "a piece of holy skill." The marks of a worshipping congregation should be awe and enthusiasm. Too many con-

gregations are mere spectators. They drop their hymn books over their stomachs in obvious disinterest. They certainly aren't adoring God.

The tests of worship are, did it both glorify and clarify God? Did I feel a sense of exaltation inside the church? Did I feel a sense of compulsion outside the church? In other words, did I say with Paracelsus, "I must devote myself; I have a life to give"? Or did I say, "I must enjoy myself; I have a life to live"?

Two Left Out of 2,803 in U.S.

Nazi Prisoners Still at Large But Not 'Sought'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of a total of 2,803 men who escaped from prisoner-of-war camps in the United States during the Second World War, only two one-time German soldiers are still missing.

Until recently, there were three in this exclusive club. But on May 10, Kurt Rossmel, now 52, once an officer in the Panzer division of Adolf Hitler's North Africa Corps, walked voluntarily into an FBI office in Cincinnati and, suffering from arthritis, said he wanted to give himself up.

An accomplished linguist, Rossmel escaped from a North Carolina camp in 1945, adopted the name "Frank Ellis," got a social security card and made a fairly comfortable life for himself for 14 years in the Chicago area, working as a punch-press operator, elevator man, bartender and waiter.

Once, about five years ago, a national magazine ran his picture. A fellow-worker thought it looked an awful lot like Frank Ellis. But Frank's boss laughed off the idea, and nothing came of the incident—except that Frank shortly afterward changed jobs and associates.

At an immigration service hearing, Rossmel was ruled deportable. However, he requested, and got, permission to leave the U.S. voluntarily so he might re-enter as a regular immigrant and apply for American citizenship.

With Rossmel's surrender, the unaccounted dropped off to:

1. Georg Gaertner, who if living would now be 38.

"CHARLEY KING"

2. A man who always insisted on calling himself Charley King, but who according to the FBI is really named Curt Richard Westphal. He would be 37.

Pictures of both these men still appear on conventional FBI "wanted" fliers on the walls of some U.S. federal buildings, but no active search is being made for them. So far as is known, they have broken no laws in this country. They could not be prosecuted for escaping their camps in 1945—that is forbidden by the Geneva convention of the conduct of wars among civilized nations.

If caught, the immigration service probably would institute deportation proceedings against the men.



Royal Aside on Parliament Hill

The Queen leans over to call Prince Philip's attention to a point of interest in the colorful military review which she attended on Parliament Hill while helping Canada celebrate its 92nd birthday in

Ottawa. Later she presented colors to three Canadian regiments of which she is colonel-in-chief and seemed to enjoy affair immensely as did the Prince.

500,000 Acres to Be Reclaimed

Farmland Out of Muskeg No Longer Just a Dream

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—The muskeg land that spaces an intricate system of lakes running from east of here to the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg may some day become 500,000 acres of productive farmland.

This idea, if realized, would be a repeat of the successful Pasquia project directly west of The Pas, 470 miles north-west of Winnipeg. At Pasquia a river was diverted 90 degrees, and a big area of muskeg became 50,000 acres of arable land.

Ed Kuiper, professor of civil engineering at the University

of Manitoba, is making a survey by boat of the eastern lake and stream areas to find what conditions must be met before a similar drainage system can be built there.

The project is already out of the dream stage, and is under scrutiny of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration and the federal northern resources department. Costs are being tallied. A pumping station at Moose Lake, 40 miles east of here, would cost about \$150,000.

Lowering the lake about a foot and draining surrounding

land would total another \$100,000.

The district for the proposed development stretches from The Pas east to Lake Winnipeg, and northeast about 30 miles to Cormorant Lake, claimed to be perhaps the best fishing country in a province renowned for its angling attractions.

The land now is barren, dotted with trees and small lakes. It is inhabited today only by Indians, trappers and missionaries, but in years to come may be the home for prosperous farmers of the North.

Twice Taken Away

Rich Saar Valley Returns To German Control Today

Schoolboy Artist Wins Medal

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—A high school artist, David Blackwood of nearby Wesleyville, has been awarded a United Nations' gold medal in a world-wide peace poster competition. David, in Grade 11 at Wesleyville Memorial High, completed with 25,000 artists. His poster was entitled "The Whole Armor of Peace." It showed a figure representing humanity bearing a torch of liberty and a shield with the UN emblem on it.

The award was the second for the Newfoundland student in competitions sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

BONN (AP)—The fabulously rich Saar industrial area—twice taken away from Germans after world wars—goes back under their complete control at midnight Sunday.

The French and West German governments announced Saturday that the 1,000-square-mile territory will be economically integrated with West Germany months ahead of schedule in a gesture of the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

SPEEDED UP
The wealthy industrial valley became politically part of Germany Jan. 1, 1957, but the economic integration was delayed to allow financial adjustments. It was not due to take place until 1960.

At midnight Sunday, French posts on the east frontier of the German-speaking territory

will be moved west to the French-Saar border.

Exchange of currency from French francs to German marks will begin Monday.

LONG DISPUTE
Fulfillment of the French-German treaty on the Saarland brings to an end a long period of dispute.

Twice after world wars the French occupied the region. Twice the 1,000,000 German-speaking Saarlanders voted to go back to Germany.

FRENCH CLAIM
The Saar was one of France's claims following the Second World War. At the end of the war the big powers felt that the industrial Saarland should be kept out of Germany's economic orbit.

ENGLISH SHRINE
The abbey at Bury St. Edmunds, England, contains the shrine of the Anglican King Edmund, martyred in 870 A.D.

Playground Season

Tennis Lessons Start Monday

Tennis instruction for city boys and girls begins at Central Park at 2 p.m. Monday—part of supervised play activities now in progress at nine parks in Victoria.

Balls are provided free, but those taking instruction must turn up with a racket, said instructor Gordon Hartley. He will be assisted by Randal Smith, tennis champion of Victoria High School.

The four weeks of instruction will culminate in a city-wide juvenile tournament in early August.

First swimming lessons given under the program yesterday drew 229 girls to the Crystal Gardens. Opening class for boys of all ages will be held at the Capital Garden at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A feature event of the playground season is the annual sandbox modelling contest sponsored by T. Eaton Company, scheduled for next Friday.

This year the theme will be the St. Lawrence Seaway, and entries from the two parks

judged best in the competition will be recreated in the window of the downtown department store. The public will choose the grand prize winner.

Midget Actor At New Low

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Harry Scott, who is 57 years old but doesn't even come up to here (he's a midget), has sunk to what he calls a new low.

He acted as a "kneel-in" (instead of a stand-in) for five-year-old Tommy Knox in Columbia's "The Crimson Kimono."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL

DOWN TOWN MERCHANTS AND OPERATORS OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES MAKING DELIVERIES IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA

In order to provide better parking facilities in the downtown area it has been suggested that all commercial loading zones in the future only be effective until 12 noon each day, after which time they will be used for customer parking only.

How does this affect you? If it is liable to create a problem for you, you are invited to write to the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., to express your views.

Area under consideration—Broadway Street to Herald Street, and Bannard Street to Government Street.

J. C. GARNETT, City Engineer.

July 3rd, 1959.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilda Edith Louisa Williams, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 26th day of May, 1959.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 714 Fort Street (P.O. Box 1232), Victoria, B.C., on or before the 26th day of August, 1959, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 26th day of June, 1959.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY.

714 Fort St. (P.O. Box 1232), Victoria, B.C.

By their Solicitors, Cameron & Cameron, 211 Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

In Vancouver

Business Relaxes At Easel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirty-six Vancouver businessmen have become experts at two kinds of figures.

In addition to computing profit and loss they can take a brush or stick of charcoal and turn out a figure worthy of exhibition.

Paintings and drawings by members of the Vancouver Businessmen's Art Club were displayed recently in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The club's membership includes a police detective, income tax department manager, a psychiatrist, salesman, importer and newspaper reporter.

"They paint to relax and for their own amazement," says club president Howard Kellogg.

"Most members have never had formal instruction and, like Sir Winston Churchill, made their first brush stroke with infinite precaution, as big as a bean, upon the affronted white shield."

The club started six years ago under the sponsorship of the Vancouver Art Gallery and has grown to a current membership of 31.

Junior Wardens Attending Course

Seven boys from Greater Victoria are among 70 junior forest wardens from all over B.C. for an eight-day training course which began Saturday in West Vancouver.

They are: Bruce Johnson, 3942 Finnerly Road; Everett Wannamaker, 3551 Doncaster Drive; Douglas Sinclair, 1860 Bowker Place; Bill Dawes, 3850 Saanich Road; Jim Hardie, 2370 Hamiota Street; Warren Painter, 550 Judah Street; and Jack Hole, 549 Judah Street.

The course is being given at the first of a series of summer camps to be conducted by the B.C. division of the Canadian Forestry Association. It is being held at Lighthouse Park.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161

In the matter of TEMPLE STANBROOK BOYLE and FLORENCE SELINA BOYLE, Certificate of Title 29972-1, and Lot 26, Block 1, Section 22, Victoria District, Plan 74-2.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I have, by give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1959, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DUCASTRE, Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of GLANFORD SCHOOL, ADDITION (2 classrooms, wood frame).

Drawing specifications, form of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to general contractors at the office of R. W. SIDDALE, 519 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, at or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, 6th July, 1959. Tenders must be good for 30 (thirty) days and must be accompanied by a copy of which will be attached to the specification, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) at the time of tendering and a total of fifty per cent (50%) of the tender if accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be made out on forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, July 16, 1959.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 81, (Greater Victoria).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of MCKENZIE AVENUE SCHOOL, ADDITION (Wood frame, brick room).

Drawing specifications, form of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to general contractors at the office of R. W. SIDDALE, 519 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, at or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, 6th July, 1959. Tenders must be good for 30 (thirty) days and must be accompanied by a copy of which will be attached to the specification, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) at the time of tendering and a total of fifty per cent (50%) of the tender if accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be made out on forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, July 16, 1959.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 81, (Greater Victoria).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of MOUNT DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL, ADDITION (7 classrooms, wood frame).

Drawing specifications, form of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to general contractors at the office of R. W. SIDDALE, 519 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, at or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, 6th July, 1959. A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for 30 (thirty) days and must be accompanied by a copy of which will be attached to the specification, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) at the time of tendering and a total of fifty per cent (50%) of the tender if accepted.

A depositary bid system will be used for sealing and electrical sub-trades. Copies of bids to be deposited with the Canada Permanent Trust Company, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, not later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 22, 1959.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be made out on forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, July 23, 1959.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 81, (Greater Victoria).

By their Solicitors, Cameron & Cameron, 211 Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY.

714 Fort St. (P.O. Box 1232), Victoria, B.C.

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Aquarium Probing Sturgeon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Light on the habits of the Fraser River's giant white sturgeon may result from an experiment at this city's public aquarium.

Fifteen small Fraser sturgeon are on display in a large freshwater tank at the aquarium in Stanley Park. They were given to the aquarium by Capt. John Cowie of the fisheries patrol launch Gavia.

Standard text books say the sturgeon migrate to sea for part of their life like salmon, but Fraser fishermen believe they spend their time in fresh water lakes and ventures into the Fraser only to feed on small fish.

An attempt will be made to introduce some of the sturgeon gradually to salt water to determine if the sturgeon is a migratory fish.

Sturgeon are ancient life forms, structurally halfway between sharks and bony fishes. One 20-foot monster was taken many years ago weighing 1,800 pounds and fishermen recall another which weighed 2,800 pounds.

Used Car Man Sent to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—The manager of a Vancouver used car lot was sentenced to a year in jail Friday when convicted of stealing \$1,093 from his employer.

Donald Aubin, 24, was sentenced for taking money from Gordon Car Sales in a scheme that involved the sale of four cars last winter.

Earlier, Donald's brother, Harold, 28, a salesman for the firm, was acquitted on a charge of theft.

MAYNARD'S Auctions

WEDNESDAY
10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
7.30 P.M.

1953 International Truck
(2-Ton, 15,000 Miles, Rack and Canvas)

1953 De Soto Sedan
1 Owner (Owner Leaving for East)

CARS WILL BE SOLD
WED., 7.30 P.M.

13'6" Fiberglass Runabout

7.30—EVENING SALE
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Period Style Walnut Executive Desk, Pair of Poster Single Beds, and others, Heintzman Player Piano, Wardrobes, 29 Walnut Framed Dinette Chairs, 3-Piece Tub Style Chestfield Suite, Floor and Table Lamps, Fire Screens, Garden Umbrellas, Wall Mirrors, Chest of Drawers, Late Model Fridges, Expensive English AC/A Range, Rugs, Linen (Small), etc., Power Mower, Portable Elec. Sewing Machine, Office Safe (small size), Chrome Suits, 21" TV Sets.

10 A.M.—Morning Sale
Bathtubs, Sinks, Garden Tools, Bicycles, Hot-Water Heaters, Dinette Suites, Chrome Chairs, Outboard Motor, Oil Heater, Oil Range, Single and Double Beds, Toilets, Kitchen Utensils, Luggage.
On View Tuesday
8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Short Notice Auction
On instructions from the owner who is leaving the city, we will offer (with the top bid subject to the owner's approval) His Business

Known as
WESTERN UTILITY
547 CORMORANT ST.
(By Mc & Mc)

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Machinery, Tools, Utensils, Clocks, Pipe, Garden Tools
Over 2,000 Lots of Useful Saleable Goods

Business Will Be Offered as a going concern, or the contents can be removed. The building provides ample space for storage, with 3 complete floors.
Terms of Sale: Cash, a 10% deposit at the time of sale, and the balance and finalization in 15 days.

Rent Now \$55.00 Per Month
On View Mon. - Tues.
8.30 to 5.30
Sale Time: Wed., 1 P.M.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
733 JOHNSON ST.
EV 4-1621 EV 4-3921



Hen Hatches Peacock

Two birds in hand create strange adoption story for Mrs. Ellis Patterson, of St. Petersburg, Fla. She received a peacock egg from a friend and gave it to her bantam hen to hatch. Out came little Daniel Boone, who's perched on the back of his foster mother. A lover of wild birds since her childhood days in Ontario, Mrs. Patterson raises many orphaned fledglings at her home.

Nose Rings, Poison Arrows

Jungle Swallowed Empire But Cuni Indians Survive

PANAMA CITY (NANA)—The hungry jungle of Panama in four centuries has buried a flourishing empire—without a trace.

This was the country of the Cuni Indians, whose women wear gold rings in their noses and who paint their adolescent girls black, pan unknown quantities of gold from the swift jungle rivers, and maintain a semi-independence in hundreds of square miles of trackless rain forest.

There are two or three thousand of them—arrogant, independent, highly resentful of any trespassing in their jungles.

Once, there were at least 1,000,000 "golden people" of Central America in the early 16th century when the Spanish conquistadores first came among them. The conquistadores enslaved them, robbed them of their gold and pearls, left their rich towns in desolation, but never conquered them.

The Cunis are a forest people, hunters rather than fishermen, who have been quite co-operative with scientists conducting studies of disease-carrying animals here.

LUNDS TUESDAY AUCTION

7.30 P.M.
1-OWNER
1959 METEOR
NIAGARA "300"

(Radio, Air-Conditioner and Other Extras)
This Fine Car on View From 9.00 a.m. Monday

Quality
FURNISHINGS
and
APPLIANCES
PIANO

17" ZENITH
PORTABLE TV SET
21" TV SETS
CARPETS - DRAPES

Nearly New Love Seats, Chesterfield Suites, Occasional Chairs, etc.

Beautiful
"Mr. & Mrs." Bedroom Sets,
Twin Beds

Single Continental Beds and Other Bedroom Furnishings.

"PHILCO"
30" ELECTRIC RANGE
"MOFFAT"

40" ELECTRIC RANGE
Combination Gas and Oil-Burn-
ing Range and Other Ranges.

"COOLERATOR"
Comb. Refrigerator and
Deep-Freeze

Set of Nearly New "Spalding"
Pro Golf Clubs and Bag,
"Eumig" 8-mm. Movie Pro-
jector, Projector Screen, 16x36
Field Glasses, and Others,
Chrome Sets, China, Glass, etc.
On View From 9 a.m. Monday

LUNDS PHONE
EV 4-5422
926 FORT STREET

Fleming Raps 'Seminar' Label

Fiscal Agenda 'Unrestricted'

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming reacted heatedly Saturday to a Commons opposition suggestion that next week's fiscal conference will be "nothing more than a study group or seminar."

He said the suggestion, by Lionel Chevrier (L-Montreal Laurier), "completely misrepresented" a meeting which the government views as most important.

Mr. Fleming said the meeting will make a comprehensive and co-operative study of all fiscal matters affecting the federal and provincial governments.

NO RESTRICTION
"There is no desire to restrict the extent of the discussions."

Five premiers will attend the meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers and treasurers Monday and Tuesday. That conference will set out the scope and direction of a subsequent study to be made by a federal-provincial committee of deputy ministers.

Mr. Fleming said previous tax-sharing conferences have not been based on any comprehensive study of the tax structure.

DUPLESSIS GOING
Mr. Fleming also told the Commons he now has been officially informed that Pre-

mier Duplessis of Quebec will attend. Friday he said he had not been told of the premier's plans.

Premier Bennett is also attending in his capacity as B.C. finance minister. Mr. Bennett said he is going in a "spirit of co-operation" but intends to press for more money from the federal government.

'Need New Law'

Russians Smash Graft Ring

MOSCOW (AP)—A number of cases of graft were disclosed Friday by the head of Moscow's police anti-corruption squad. He recommended legislation to make the families of convicted grafters equally responsible for their crimes.

Writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, militia police commissioner B. Grishin appealed for broader legal responsibility in cases of bribery, corruption and graft. Grishin reported that:

Maj. A. G. Zaitsev has been fired for helping a pretty actress, Larissa Bukhartseva, obtain an apartment by "illegal machinations."

The head of Moscow's famed Georgian Restaurant got 8,000 rubles a month in kickbacks from his waiters. That would be \$2,000 at the official exchange rate.

A graft ring demanding three per cent on building contracts was smashed last year in the Moscow building industry and the Russian Soviet Republic's ministry of agriculture.

Painting Not Real Murillo

Centuries-Old 'Fake' Uncovered by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—One of the best-known paintings in the Vatican, the Mystic Wedding of Saint Catherine, has been found to be a fake.

The painting was regarded as one of 17th-century Spanish painter Murillo's masterpieces. It was given to Pope Pius IX in the mid-19th century by Queen Christina of Spain and had a place of honor in the Vatican's picture gallery where tens of thousands of pilgrims have admired it.

TO CLEANERS
It was recently taken to the Vatican laboratories for a cleaning to remove a yellowish taint.

During the cleaning, another

painting, only partially completed and showing a landscape with figure, appeared underneath.

ASTONISHING SKILL
Officials said expert study disclosed that this painting had been exposed to the air for at least 100 years before being painted over.

The age of the covered painting was pinpointed to around 1600. Since Murillo died in 1682 after several years of inactivity, the fake was probably

done two decades after his death by someone who mastered his technique with "astounding skill," the officials added.

The faker likened his figures to those in a painting in the Capuchin Church of Cadiz, which shows the Virgin Mary, the infant Christ and Saint Catherine receiving a betrothal ring from the Saviour.

This painting was probably the true Mystic Wedding by Murillo, they added.

Seven to 10 Missing

Sharks Kill Two In Ship Disaster

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone (AP)—Survivors of the Colombian freighter Rio Atrato which caught fire and sank in a burst of explosions in the Caribbean told yesterday of fighting off sharks before being rescued. Two of the known dead were believed eaten by the big fish.

The German freighter Essen arrived here with 39 barefooted men, women and children picked up after the gasoline-laden South American ship went down Friday

90 miles off Cartagena, Colombia. Thirteen were taken to hospital.

Still missing were from seven to 10 persons, including at least six passengers, Capt. Orestes Howard of the Rio Atrato said 46 persons were aboard; purser Gabriel Farah listed 49.

Survivors, all Colombians, reported seeing five persons die, including two believed eaten by sharks. A 19-month-old girl was killed in the first of 10 explosions that sent the ship to the bottom.

U.S. Jets Set to Go On 2,000-Mile Front

NAPLES (AP)—All the way from northern Italy to the eastern border of Turkey, along a 2,000-mile arc facing the Iron Curtain, U.S. jet aircraft are on "strip alert."

This means that the planes—including supersonic F-100D aircraft capable of tossing atomic bombs—are ready to take off within five minutes of an alarm signal. The strip alerts have been in effect since last year, Lt. Gen. Richard C.

Lindsay, commander of Allied air forces southern Europe, known as Afsouth, says 10 per cent of the air force is kept on five-minute alert. Another 25 per cent of pilots and aircraft are on 15-minute alert. This means more than one-third of Afsouth's resources could be ready for action within a quarter of an hour.

Lindsay has about 1,000 jet aircraft in his command. They represent Afsouth's primary atomic force.

Telephone Main Office
EV 5-7707
Telephone Landdowne
Office EV 6-2496
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INCORPORATED 17th MAY 1870

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● Dial EV 5-1311

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MONDAY at the BAY...

It's dollar day



★ Dollar Day is designed to offer you exceptional savings on new, fresh, timely merchandise.

★ Dollar Day items are on sale Monday only, so hurry for best selection. Because of limited quantities we request personal shopping only, please.

★ Save on values for yourself, your home and your entire family at the Bay's Dollar Day.

Savings for Women and Children

Assorted 36" Cottons

Large selection of better quality cottons in assorted prints and plaids. Completely washable and crease-resistant. Special 2 for \$1

36" Cotton Prints

Large assortment of attractive patterns in good quality cotton. Border, novelty and floral prints. Special 3 for \$1

54" English Woollens

Limited quantity of fine English woollens at special savings. Special, yd. \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Cotton Blouses

Cool cottons in short-sleeve and sleeveless tailored styles. 4 styles to choose from in assorted colors. Sizes 12-20. Special, each \$1

Artificial Corsages

Assorted imported flowers to brighten up your suits and frocks. Complete with pin. Reg. \$1 and 1.25. Special 2 for \$1

Pure Silk Squares

A variety of lovely floral or smart tailored designs. Hand-rolled edges. 27" square. Special 2 for \$1

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

Generously sized tailored handkerchiefs with hemstitched border. White. Special 3 for \$1

Plastic Shoulder Bags

Smart and useful tote bags with drawstring top. Soft plastic with brass fittings and studs. Adjustable shoulder straps. Navy or tan. Special, each \$1

Authentic Tartan Stoles

Lightweight rayon that looks like wool, fashioned into attractive fringed stoles. Special, each \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Substandard Lisle or Rayon Hose

Long-wearing lisle or rayon hose from our regular stock. Minor defects only. Beige and grey. Special 2 pairs \$1

Women's Rayon Gloves

Popular 8-button length shirred gloves. Large assortment of colors. Sizes 6-7½. Special, pair \$1

Pair 'n' Spare Hosiery

Receive double the wear with 3 stockings for the price of a pair. Full fashioned, first quality evening sheers. Candy pink. Sizes 8½-11. Special 3 for \$1

Women's Ankle Socks

Cotton and nylon ankle socks in 3 popular styles. Triple roll cuff. 2 pairs \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Stainless Steel Flatware

3 patterns in assorted pieces for home or camp use. Special 6 for \$1

Knives, 3 for \$1

Assortment of metals, pearls and stones. Mostly earrings, a few necklaces and bracelets. Special 5 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

Women's Shoes and Slippers

60 pairs of casual leather shoes and slippers in assorted colors and sizes. Special, pair \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Longline Cotton Brassieres

Sanforized white cotton bras that provide excellent midriff control. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.38. Special 2 for \$1

Cotton Bandeau Brassieres

Good quality sanforized white cotton bras that provide excellent support. Reg. 98c. Special 2 for \$1

Pull-on Girdles

2-way stretch girdles that are easy to launder, provide complete comfort. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 1.98. Special, each \$1

Sus Pants

Perfect for warm summer days, ideal for casual wear. Complete with 4 detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 1.98. Special, pair \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Nylon Acetate Briefs

Smooth fitting and comfortable, wash easily, dry quickly. Band or elastic leg. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Special 3 pairs \$1

Slips and ½ Slips

Nylon acetate slips and ½-slips with dainty lace trim. Also some crepe slips. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 1.38. Special, each \$1

Cotton Print Bib Aprons

Glazed cotton aprons in gay floral prints. Reg. 1.69. Special, each \$1

Rayon Tricot Gowns

Rayon tricot gowns with lace trim. Pastel shades. Sizes M and L. 1 per customer. Special \$1

½-Slip and Brief Sets

Nylon and acetate ½-slips and brief sets trimmed with dainty nylon lace. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Special, set \$1

Rayon Tricot Panties

"Doveskin" rayon knit in the comfortable and popular wide leg style. White or pink. Sizes M, L. Reg. 79c. Special 2 for \$1

Rayon Knit Vests

"Doveskin" rayon knit vests that are comfortable and long wearing. White or pink in sizes S, M, L. Reg. 79c. Special 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Sleep 'n' Play Sets

3-piece crinkle crepe play sets for infants. No ironing required. Maize, pink, blue. Reg. 1.49. Special, set \$1

Quilted Pads

14x18 white cotton quilted pads filled with absorbent cotton. Reg. 69c. Special 2 for \$1

Cotton Baby Vests

Summer weight cotton/rayon baby vests with short sleeves and button front. Sizes 6-18 months. Substandard. Reg. 49c. Special 3 for \$1

Rubberized Diaper Bags

A convenient, waterproof bag with shoulder strap. Red, blue or green. Special, each \$1

Children's Cotton Vests

White cotton vests with wide shoulder strap. Sizes 2-6. Substandard. Reg. 49c. Special 3 for \$1

Plated Cotton Skorts

Perfect for little girls these warm days. Elastic waist, accordion pleats, attached panties. Assorted prints. Sizes 2-6. Special, each \$1

Cotton Interlock Cardigans

Long sleeves, V neck, 3-button closing. Plain colors with contrasting trim. Substandard. Sizes 1-6. Special 3 for \$1

Cotton T-Shirts

Sleeveless T shirts with boat neck, buttons at shoulder. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. Special, each \$1

Girls' Cotton Blouses

Sleeveless blouses with Peter Pan collar and button front. Good assortment of colors. Stripes and prints. Sizes 8-14. Special, each \$1

Boys' Cotton Shorts

Boys' white briefs with elastic waist, cotton knit back, plisse front. Sizes 2-6. Special 3 for \$1

Girls' Silk Briefs

Dainty briefs in assorted colors with elastic at waist and lace trim at leg. Sizes 2-6. Special 4 for \$1

Girls' Cotton Briefs

Both plain and fancy styles with elastic at waist and leg. Substandard. Sizes 2-14. Special 3 for \$1

Cotton Sweat Shirts

Fleece lined sweat shirts with long sleeves, attached hood, pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. Special, each \$1

Nylon Ankle Socks

3 pairs of first quality nylon stretch ankle socks to a package. Sizes 4-6½ or 6-8½. White and pastels. Special, package \$1

Canvas Runner Oxfords

Imported canvas footwear for summer play. Sizes 4-2. Navy or red check. Special, pair \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

\$ Day Savings for the Home

Besso Linen Napkins

Embroidered napkins in pink, beige or turquoise. Completely washable. 17x17. Special 4 for \$1

Place Mat Sets

Cotton/rayon fringed place mat sets in colorful checks. 4 mats and 4 napkins. Special, set \$1

Checked Tea Towels

Attractive fringed tea towels of highly absorbent cotton. 14x26. Special 8 for \$1

Rayon Tea Sets

Decorative and easy to care for—ideal for bridge table or summer camp. Colorfast stripes on white. 40x40 cloth and 4 napkins. Special, set \$1

Terry Hand Towels

Soft and absorbent in colorfast stripes or plain shades. 16x19. Special 2 for \$1

Irish Linen Tea Towels

Long wearing, quick drying, closely woven. Colorfast stripes on white. 17x30. Special 3 for \$1

Terry Bath Towels

Choose from solid tones or chalk stripes. Soft and highly absorbent. 22x42. Special, each \$1

6' Wide Printed Linoleum

Specially suited for summer camp or bedroom use. Dainty floral 12 sq. yds. designs. Special 2 for \$1

Oval Grass Mats

Can be used inside or out. Attractive colors. Reversible. 24"x48". Special, each \$1

Popular LP Records

Clearance of long play records. Popular and classical. Special, each \$1

China Cups and Saucers

Royal Grafton bone china cups and saucers. Floral patterns. Special, each \$1

3-Pce. Ovenware Set

3-piece green ovenware set. 6", 7" and 8" bowls. Special, set \$1

3-Pce. Ovenware Set

3-piece white ovenware set. 6", 7" and 8" bowls. Special, each \$1

Divided Relish Dishes

Ideal for all your entertaining or for family snacks. Gold trim. Special, each \$1

Cups and Saucers

Perfect for every day use. Green or blue inside, gold stamp outside. Special 3 for \$1

Novelty Cigarette Boxes

Novelty pottery cigarette boxes in 4 attractive designs. Special, each \$1

4-Pce. Measuring Cup Set

Long-handled chrome measuring cup sets. ¼, ½, 1 and 1-cup. Special, set \$1

Men's Sport Shirts

Short-sleeved cotton sport shirts for summer wearing. Navy or green. Sizes M, L. Special, each \$1

Men's Briefs and Vests

Cool cotton knit briefs and vests. Sizes small, medium and large. Special 2 for \$1

English Wool Socks

Stock up now on fine quality wool socks at this special saving. Mostly navy. Sizes 11, 11½, 12. Special 2 pairs \$1

Men's Ties

Large selection of better quality ties. Many attractive colors and patterns to choose from. Reg. 1.50-3. Special, each \$1

Boys' Summer Shirts

Short-sleeved cotton or rayon shirts. Completely washable, cool and comfortable. Assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 6-16. Special, each \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests

Cool and comfortable ribbed cotton briefs and vests at special savings. White. Sizes 6-15. Special 2 for \$1

Boys' Nylon Socks

Wide selection of better quality socks in nylon or nylon mix. Fancy or plain. Stretch or sized. Special 2 pairs \$1

Men's Ties

Large selection of better quality ties. Many attractive colors and patterns to choose from. Reg. 1.50-3. Special, each \$1

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Men's Ties

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Plastic Utility Pails

Lightweight, durable plastic pails in assorted colors. 10-qt. capacity. Special, each \$1

Metal Waste Baskets

Set of 2 medium sized, smartly designed waste baskets. Special, set \$1

Barbecue Aprons

Full length, heavy broadcloth aprons in gay colors and designs. Special, each \$1

Garden Rakes

Sturdy garden rakes with hard steel tines. Long smooth handle. Special, each \$1

Lawn and Garden Sprinkler

2-arm revolving sprinkler with large base. Ideal for both lawn and garden. Special, each \$1

Telephone List Finders

Automatic pop-up indexed finders in assorted colors. Reg. 2.50. Special, each \$1

Playing Cards

De luxe "Regis" plastic coated playing cards. Reg. 1.25. Special, deck \$1

Blue Lined Envelopes

Blue lined, business size envelopes. Package of 25. Reg. 10c. Special 13 for \$1

All Occasion Cards

Box of 20 assorted cards and envelopes by Rust Craft. Special, box \$1

Wool Oddments

Various types of top quality knitting wool at big savings. Reg. 42c. Special 4 balls \$1

Heather Fingering

4-ply Paton and Baldwin wool imported from England. Wide color range. Reg. 42c. 3 ozs. for \$1

Cotton Dish Cloths

Heavy quality cotton dish cloths. Large size. Reg. 20c. Special 6 for \$1

Plastic Place Mats

Embossed plastic place mats with scalloped edges, pastel shades. Reg. 2 for 25c. Special 12 for \$1

Plastic Clothes Hangers

Swivel hook and notched for lingerie straps. Ideal for drip-dry garments. Reg. 29c. Special 5 for \$1

14"x18" Car Mats

Protect the floor of your car, help maintain its value with rubber floor mats, durable and easy to clean. As 2 for \$1

Bicycle Lamps

Long range, sturdy, all-metal lamps, complete with bracket and battery. Special, each \$1

Nylon Fishing Line

Famous name brand fishing line has 25 lb. test, 100 yards per spool. Get yours now at this low price and shop early—quantity is limited. Special, 100 yds. \$1

Men's Ties

Large selection of better quality ties. Many attractive colors and patterns to choose from. Reg. 1.50-3. Special, each \$1

Boys' Summer Shirts

Short-sleeved cotton or rayon shirts. Completely washable, cool and comfortable. Assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 6-16. Special, each \$1

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Cool and comfortable ribbed cotton briefs and vests at special savings. White. Sizes 6-15. Special 2 for \$1

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Boys' Nylon Socks

Wide selection of better quality socks in nylon or nylon mix. Fancy or plain. Stretch or sized. Special 2 pairs \$1

Even Dollar Savings

Women's Cotton T-Shirts

Washable, 2-ply cotton T shirts with short sleeves, various neck styles. Assorted stripes and checks. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95. Special, each \$2

Girls' Cotton Dresses

Smart looking dresses in 2 pretty styles. Assorted checks. Sizes 4-6x. Special, each \$2

Women's Cotton Home Frocks

Attractively styled home frocks at special savings. Sheath or full skirted styles. Assorted, colorful prints. Sizes Broken sizes. Special, each \$2

Women's Cotton Play Clothes

Women's pedal pushers and shorts in attractive, hard-wearing chino and cottons. Plaids or stripes. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. Special, pair \$3

Expansion Watch Bracelets

Ladies' or men's expansion bracelets. Men's in white or yellow, ladies' in yellow only. Stainless steel. Reg. 4.95. Special, each \$3

\$ DAY SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

12"x12" Decorator Cushions

Add color and beauty to every room in your home with the help of satin or cotton covered cushions. Assorted colors, square shape, knife 2 for \$1

Hand Draw Drapery Rods

Drapes slide smoothly on these "T" beam style rods that include 3 glides per foot, brackets and end stops. Special, 5 feet for \$1

45" Drapery Yardage

Reg. 1.79 and 1.95 yd. Floral and abstract prints decorate this cotton drapery material that's easy to sew; to make up into drapes, slipcovers or cushion covers. Special, yard \$1

Be Sure to Visit the TRADING POST

Located inside the Douglas Room. Here you may see and purchase authentic Indian sweaters, totem poles, paintings, masks, baskets, and buffalo robes; famous Hudson's Bay blankets and blanket

Don't miss this fascinating feature of Thunderbird House! Douglas Room, 3rd

There's More Customer Parking at the BAY Than Anywhere in Victoria

While construction is progressing on the BAY's New "Parkade" the BAY is still able to provide its customers with the Best Parking Facilities in Victoria.

● 106 spaces in the lot behind the store!

● 46 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas St.

● 25 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fisgard St.

● and 35 spaces made available to the BAY Customers by our good neighbors CANADA SAFEWAY LTD., in their lot across Herald St. from the BAY.

A total of 378 spaces adjacent to the store PLUS several hundred meter-free spaces on the Arena Way.

SAF

Decision Today

Loggers Poised For Strike

Loggers on Vancouver Island stayed in the camps over the weekend but they were poised to walk off the jobs Monday if last-ditch talks in Vancouver today fail to avert a forest industry strike.

Off Formosa

Chinese Destroy Red MiGs

TAIPEI (UPI)—Nationalist China says its planes shot down four communist MiGs and damaged a fifth yesterday. It is the first Formosa Strait aerial battle since last October. Reports from Taipei say no nationalist planes were lost despite the fact that they were heavily outnumbered. The nationalist air force says four nationalist planes on a routine patrol encountered 12 Soviet-built MiGs. It said the Red planes opened fire first.

Caribbean

Seeds Of War Sown

HAVANA (AP)—The Caribbean cold war could be heading toward a hot conflict, now that Cuba and Venezuela have rejected any interference by the Organization of American States. Thus far, the bitter dispute among the Caribbean neighbors has been restricted to a war of words, except for token invasions.

WAR POSSIBLE

But there are some indications the situation, if fanned by charges and counter-charges, may reach an actual state of war with Cuba and Venezuela arrayed against the Dominican Republic. Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo has accused Cuba and Venezuela before the OAS of supporting and plotting attacks on his Dominican Republic, which lies off Cuba's southeast tip.

TRUJILLO DENOUNCED

In turn, the Cuban and Venezuelan press and officials denounce Trujillo as a dictator and accuse him of suppressing human rights. Both countries say they won't permit OAS investigating teams to operate in their territory.

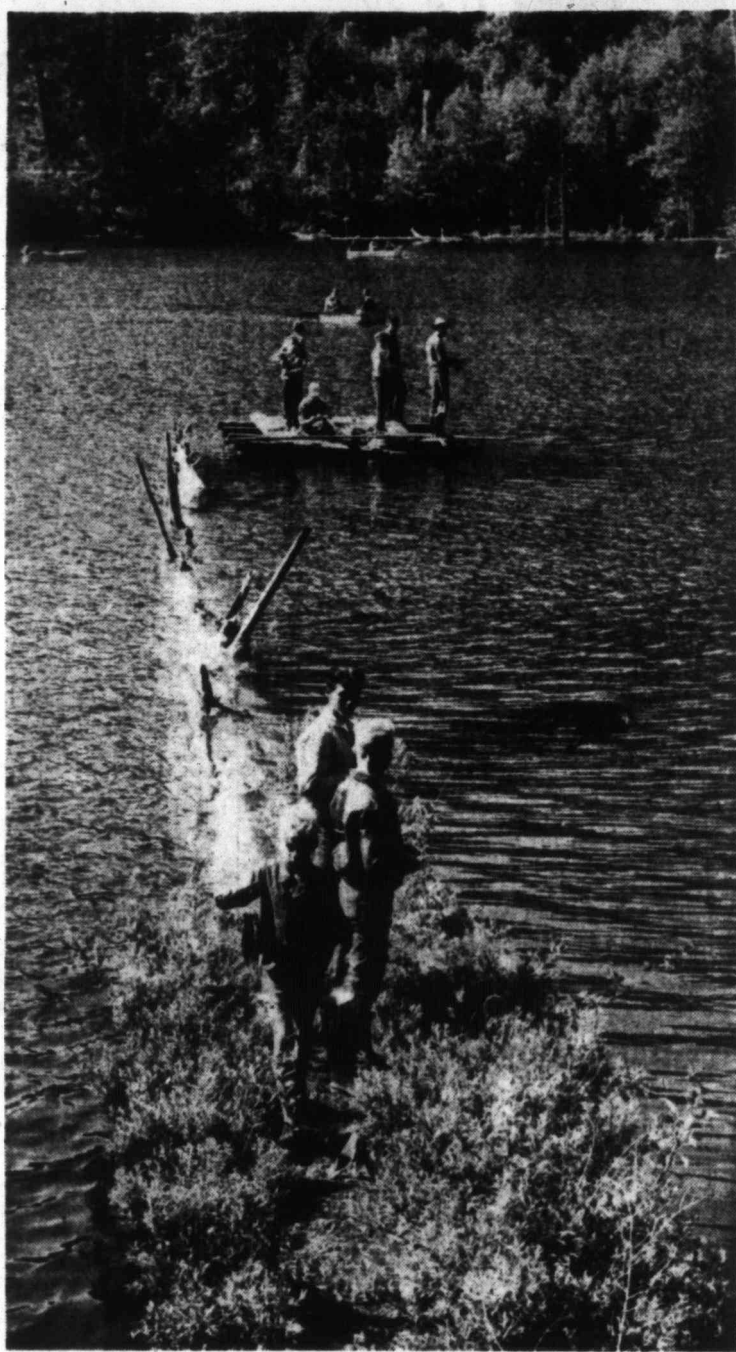
None Able to Swim

Three Scouts Drown 20 Feet From Shore

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Three Boy Scouts, all 12, were drowned Saturday when they leaped from a small, heavily-loaded boat just before it capsized in 75 feet of water only 20 feet from shore. Dead are Denis Bosse, Claude Huot and Reul Lemaire, all members of the 11th Boy Scout troop in Sherbrooke's Ste. Therese d'Avila parish. The three, none of whom could swim, were among 12 troop members in a small boat in the rough waters of Lake Walker, 22 miles from here. Deciding the boat was carrying too many passengers, they

Man Drowns In Seaway Disaster

MERRITTON, Ont. (CP)—One man is believed drowned, and three others jumped to safety when a 19-ton construction tug sank in Lock 4 of the Welland ship canal here Saturday night.



Great Day for Fishing

More than 100 anglers, mostly youngsters, took advantage yesterday of the opening of Durrance Lake for sport fishing. The lake was re-stocked in early June with 2,000 year-old trout. Late yesterday game department officials reported at least 170 fish had been taken.

Risks Life to Campaign

Long Launches Battle He May Never Finish

LAKE ARTHUR, La. (AP)—Louisiana's Governor Earl K. Long drove himself without mercy Saturday through a gruelling 200-mile stump tour in 98-degree heat. Thus he opened a re-election campaign that doctors fear he may never complete. It was an amazing exhibition of stamina by a stubborn, 63-year-old man who just four days ago was flat on his back as a heart case—a man who left a mental hospital just eight days ago.

"I'm not as dead as they said I was," Long boasted to his audiences in four lively speeches in southwestern Louisiana. "If I'm nuts, then I've been nuts all my life." Doctors warned Long the rigors of this campaign might prove too much for his heart, hit only last Wednesday by a slight failure. But he shrugged off the warnings. Long was unwilling to waste a day of this five-month campaign. He was intent on perpetuating a family political dynasty.

So he came to Ville Platte, tottering up the stairs of the speaking platform on the arms of state troopers, mopping the perspiration from his brow, ready to face five opponents who also opened their campaigns in opposition to Long in the same small village. His breathing seemed labored, and his chest seemed to heave beneath his white open-collared shirt and blue suspenders.

Drastic Proposals Made

Move Aims to Halt Aircraft Drunks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency proposed drastic new rules yesterday to curb drunkenness aboard commercial airliners. The rules will become effective in about 60 days unless the airlines or other interested parties can muster indisputable evidence that they would do more harm than good. The airlines, however, which have until Sept. 3 to file com-

ments—are not expected to protest. Specifically, the FAA said it intends to ban any passenger from drinking alcoholic beverages aboard an airliner unless the drinks are served by the airlines themselves, and to ban any carrier from serving alcoholic drinks to a passenger who is already intoxicated. The penalty for violation of either rule would be a fine of up to \$1,000.

QUEEN GETS DAY OFF BEFORE CHICAGO VISIT

Crowds in Bathing Suits At Resort Ports of Call

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP)—The Queen gets her first full day off today after 16 days of travel and appearances in 43 towns and cities of Canada. She is resting aboard the Royal yacht Britannia as it sails through Lakes Huron and Michigan from this Georgian Bay port toward Chicago, where she is due Monday.

The only thing on the schedule today is a religious service aboard the yacht.

HECTIC SCHEDULE

The Queen and Prince Philip are heading for what tour officials expect to be the biggest reception of the six-week tour.

The schedule gives them a day off before going to Chicago and another day afterwards as they sail Lake Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The Royal Couple will probably need the rest if the 13-hour Chicago visit lives up to predictions.

BATHING SUITS

Vacationers in bathing suits and shorts lent a hot-day atmosphere to the tour Saturday as the Queen and Prince Philip swung through Ontario's Georgian Bay and Muskoka resort district by train and car.

The Queen wore a pale blue silk shantung dress and a small white hat with draped organdy crown. She looked fresh and relaxed as she and Philip disembarked from the royal barge at Penetanguishene after an overnight trip aboard the yacht from Sarnia, Ont.

ANCHORS IN BAY

The Britannia anchored about 3½ miles out in Georgian Bay as the Royal Couple left it for a rail and car tour through the picturesque lake district, stopping at Midland, Orillia, Washago, Gravenhurst, Torrence and Parry Sound.

As the Queen travelled on land the Britannia edged up through the bay to take her aboard here.

A 21-gun salute echoed across the blue water in the sunny, 85-degree weather before the barge pulled up to the docks at Penetanguishene, a community of 4,658 swelled by several thousand visitors from nearby vacation spots.

MOST INFORMAL

With the exception of those invited to the dockside-welcoming ceremonies, the spectators were informally dressed. There was a relatively little cheering until the Royal couple arrived at Little Lake Park in nearby Midland, where Brownies and Cubs in uniform gave them an enthusiastic welcome.

Many people came out of the cool lake water in dripping bathing suits to stand watching as Mayor Charles Stevenson and his wife and other local people were presented.

SPECIAL CHAIR

Mayor Stevenson invited the Queen to sit in the chair her grandmother, Queen Mary, then Duchess of York, used when she attended a concert at Toronto's Massey Hall in 1910. The Queen signed the town's guest book while sitting in the maroon chair owned by a Midland summer resident.

The visitors boarded their train after a drive through the town's streets and left on an hour-long trip to Orillia, slowing down as they passed through Coldwater. Esmond Butler, Canadian press secretary to the Queen, said the royal couple thoroughly enjoyed the 300-mile overnight cruise from Sarnia. They were particularly impressed with the scenery of the island region leading into Penetanguishene.

BOATS FOLLOW

Thousands of small boats followed the Britannia in the morning, with the Queen and Philip watching much of the time from the upper rear deck. Three hundred boats accompanied the royal barge on the trip to the docks at Penetanguishene.

Plane Not Tested

Canada Buys 'Pig in Poke'

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Hellyer said yesterday in the Commons the government is "buying a pig in a poke" in the American Lockheed F-104G plane.

He made the statement after Defence Minister Pearson under persistent opposition questioning said the F-104G has not yet been flown by the RCAF or anybody else.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE" Opposition Leader Pearson said: "I can't believe the government would make a final decision to buy this plane without it having been flown by the RCAF."

Mr. Pearson announced Friday the F-104G will be built in Canada for use by the RCAF air division in Europe.

Mr. Hellyer returned to the attack after Mr. Pearson had strongly criticized earlier statements he had made in the Commons Friday night.

"IRRESPONSIBLE" Mr. Pearson said the Liberal member's criticisms that the plane is inferior, its airframe unstable and engine unreliable were "utterly erroneous, exaggerated and irresponsible."

Mr. Pearson said the RCAF would get the F-104G model, a later version of the F-104, which included certain technical changes.

However, under opposition questioning, he said no Canadian pilot has flown and tested the F-104G, but that the F-104 model has been tested by RCAF pilots.

NO INDICATION

Mr. Hellyer said the government had given no indication of whether the F-104G is an aircraft "in being" or whether it is only a redesigned version that still is "on paper."

Under questioning by Opposition leader Pearson, Mr. Pearson refused to say which plane the chiefs of staff had recommended to the cabinet, out of some 20 planes considered. He finally said the chiefs had recommended only one. But he said it was a long-standing policy not to disclose what recommendations were made to the cabinet by civil servants.

Don't Miss

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Just Royal 'Jest'
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Miraculous Monk
Fully Recovered
(Page 3)

Maddening Smiles
Drive Crosby Mad
(Page 6)

Vancouver Festival
Gives Up on Jazz
(Page 7)

Banner of Cheer
Amid Ugliness
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
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Queen Will Use This Super Trailer During Island Visit

Biggest and probably the poshest trailer ever to hit Vancouver Island is being outfitted at Pleasant Valley Trailer Park, Wellington, for use of Queen Elizabeth. Unique decoration

and appointments of bedroom in the 57-foot aluminum trailer are inspected by Mrs. Patrick Fagan, daughter of trailer owner George Randerson who is loaning the house on wheels.

The \$14,800 trailer is being loaned for use of Queen Elizabeth at picnic on Mount Benton golf course after tour of Chemainus Mill, July 16. A second 50-foot trailer is ready for Prince Philip.

Rugs have been laid and drapes hung in the trailer made fit for a queen. Most of the drapes are of brocade taffeta. Furniture being tried out by Mrs. Fagan is contemporary

Danish style. Kitchen is outfitted with sink, stove and refrigerator. Giant trailer was brought from Los Angeles via Vancouver and Black Ball ferry by Mr. Randerson.

For New Highway Approach

Nanaimo Block to Disappear

\$250,000 Deal Clears Demolition of Buildings

NANAIMO—A \$250,000 real estate transaction announced yesterday has cleared the way for tearing down of an entire block of old buildings to make a new highway approach to the downtown area.

William Carmichael, vice-president of M. G. Zorick Co. Ltd., who handled the transaction, said buildings housing the Scotch Bakery, the old Crescent Hotel and Criterion Cleaners will be torn down.

The Shell Oil Co. of Canada purchased the building owned by Mrs. Margaret Wilson, proprietor of the Scotch Bakery. This property will be handed over to the city in trade for a portion of Union Street, adjoining the present service station property.

What is now Union Street will be closed off by city council.

Mr. Carmichael said that the Rogers Building on Commercial, owned by Dr. Larry Giovando, has been sold to Mrs. Wilson and will be remodelled into the new home of Scotch Bakeries.

Mayor Pete Maffeo, commenting on the deal, said it will enable the city to widen the Trans-Canada Highway, removing traffic hazards, for a new approach to the downtown area. It is hoped the work may be done this winter to coincide with the winter works program.

Kiwanis Help Rotary To Build Diving Float

DUNCAN—The Kiwanis Club here has decided to give \$100 to aid the Rotary Club in building a "much-needed" swimming and diving float at Maple Bay.

Directors approved the expense at a recent meeting. There is no public float in the bay area.

Now Vital Business

Cone Collection Course Planned

At least 19 senior foresters representing the major coastal logging operators will gather at the Forest Experiment Station, Cowichan Lake, Tuesday, to participate in a one-day course in Douglas fir cone-collection methods.

The course, designed to create a greater understanding of the Forest Service's seed-improvement program, is being sponsored by the reforestation division, headed by George Silburn and assisted by A. H. Bamford and E. G. Whitting.

Among forest concerns represented will be MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., B.C. Forest Products, Canadian Forest Products, Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd., and two representatives from Mac Gormely Ltd., consulting forester of Vancouver.

The agenda calls for the study and demonstration of proper cone reconnaissance methods, seed-maturity testing, the mechanics and or-

ganization of collecting cones and handling cones prior to extraction.

Collection of Douglas fir seed is now a major and vital business in the coastal forest industry. Preliminary estimates indicate that there will be a bumper crop of fir at lower elevations this year and that a good supply of seed is also expected at higher elevations where there hasn't been a worthwhile seed crop for nine years.

By the careful selection of parent trees and the strict registration of all seed extracted at the Forest Service plant at Duncan, the seed improvement program is designed to improve the quality of seed used for the vast reforestation projects carried out annually by government and industry.

The Forest Service has cone-drying sheds at Courtenay and Duncan with a combined capacity for handling 4,000 bushels at a time.

Prairie Reunion Picnic Date Set

PARKSVILLE—July 12 has been set as the date for the annual prairie people's reunion picnic to be held at Parksville Community Park.

All former residents of the Prairie Provinces are invited to attend with their families and renew old acquaintances and discuss former days.

An old-time fiddlers' contest will be a highlight of the afternoon program and there will be horse shoe pitching, a ball game and children's races.

The community hall will be headquarters for registration and George W. Begley of Nanaimo is co-ordinating chairman for the event.

June Building Permits Exceed Last Year's Total

*NORTH COWICHAN—Twenty-seven permits were issued last month here for construction of buildings worth \$108,294.

In June, 1958, permits for

construction valued at \$38,450 were granted.

Permits so far this year have totalled \$451,661, which is \$144,000 lower than the first six months last year.



Guides Win Their Gold Cords

Winners of top Girl Guide awards were Eleanore Cairns, left, and Audrey Niehaus of Chemainus Girl Guides. "Gold Cords" were presented to the two by guide commissioner Mrs. J. Phillips of Duncan.

Qualicum Ceremony

Big Crowd Watches Student Graduation

QUALICUM BEACH—Students received their diplomas and class pins in graduation ceremonies in Qualicum Beach Elementary and Senior High schools, in the presence of one of the largest audiences ever seen in the auditorium.

Valedictory address was given by Leif Rosvold.

H. R. MacMillan scholarships of \$400 to the graduate in the university program, and \$250 to the graduate on general program were awarded to Wendy Clay and Beverley LeGue, respectively; H. C. Good shield for highest standing in commerce, Joy Butler; the Island Hall scholarship for the highest standing in home economics and proceeding to university, Ethel Pepper; Sandra Lynn received the M. Arrowsmith Teachers' Federation scholarship for the graduate proceeding to teacher's training, Sandra Lynn; J. C. Reid gold medals, Wendy Clay and Leif Rosvold as the girl and boy leading the graduating class.

Students graduating were: Linda Solloway, Patricia Gamble, Page McKay, Karen Webb, Sheila Dewar, Roberta Everett, Jean Thompson, Valerie Touzeau, Beverley LeGue, Sandra Lynn, Joanne Higgins, Ross Jenkins, Mike Bulloch, Margaret Friedli, Wendy Clay,

Norwich Cathedral in England was started in 1096, and completed in the 15th century.

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Pranksters Drop Tents On Campers

PARKSVILLE—Appointment of a night watchman at Parksville Community Park has been urged following a prankster "raid" in the camping grounds.

Authorities said that tents were pulled down around the heads of sleeping campers in the early hours of the morning.

Counterfeit Warning:

If Queen Squints The Bill Is Phony

NANAIMO—Bogus \$10 bills with a picture of a "squint-eyed Queen" may soon be circulated on Vancouver Island, RCMP said here yesterday.

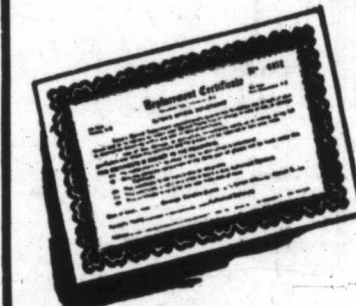
Police seized a quantity of the counterfeit bills in Vancouver last week, but a rash of phony money was also reported from the Interior.

In warning Vancouver Island

merchants and shoppers, police said the bills are good replicas, but the portrait of the Queen is blurred and her eyes are nearly closed, giving the illusion that she is squinting.

The paper is of fairly good texture, but the color is paler than usual and the green watermarks are not as clear as a bona-fide \$10 bill.

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Swim Classes Off to Good Start

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
Wonderful opening day at attendance at The Daily Colonist free swimming classes on Thursday, in spite of chilly weather, was a real inspiration to me and to the entire teaching staff.

This makes the teaching job so much easier and so much more effective. It also makes it a lot more fun.

We have more young swimmers this year—kids at the bottom end of the eight- to 14-years-old category—than we have had in past years, and

they are showing a real eagerness. Of course, we have a few problems, too, and the sooner we sort them out the better everything will run. The kids are behaving well and the only real problems we have can be laid at the door of the parents.

Let's take dogs first. This applies particularly to the Duncan classes. Fido usually doesn't need any swimming instruction and his presence at Elk Lake or, especially, at Queen Margaret's School swimming pool, is a nuisance and a distraction. About half of the swimmers

are still showing up at classes without shopping bags or some other type of container in which their clothes can be kept safely while they are swimming. We have had quite a plague of lost clothing so far. I got a real kick out of two brothers who nearly came to blows last week in an argu-

ment over whether the younger one had brought socks or not. Girls attending the swim classes should bring bathing caps if they can. It is pretty hard to pay full attention to swimming instructions with a straggle of wet hair constantly falling over your face.

Then, of course, there are the parents themselves. We don't mind parents coming to the classes with their children, in fact it is a good idea because it shows them just what we are doing, but they should try to stay out of sight of their youngsters while teaching is in progress.

Most of my assistants have mentioned this to me, and I have noticed it myself. Children just won't pay attention to the instruction when they can simply turn around and watch mummy on the beach—or, even worse, in the water near them. So please, mummy or daddy, stay well in the background.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

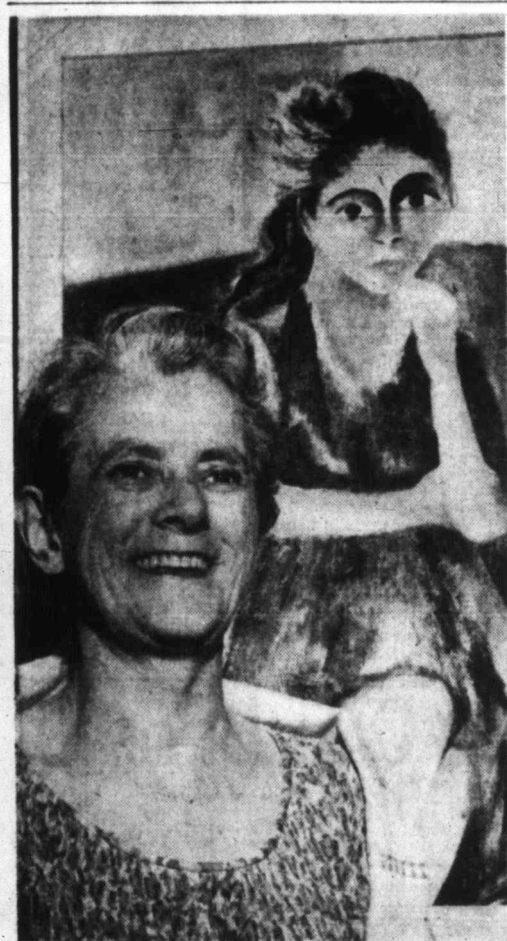
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

Logger, Wife, Baby Homeless

Jacked Up House Goes Up in Flames



Victoria artist Mrs. Phyllis Leece credits Canada with having a real culture of its own and the economy to foster it—(Colonist photo)

CAMPBELL RIVER—A Sayward logger, his wife and their eight-months-old baby were left homeless last night when fire destroyed their house as they were jacking it up to move it to a new location.

The sudden blaze, believed caused when the house "wobbled" and spilled kerosene from the kerosene-operated refrigerator, swept over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Despins while they watched helplessly.

There was no fire fighting equipment near the home at Kelsey Bay, at the end of the Island's east coast road, 52 miles north of here.

The family was left with only the clothing they were wearing. The rest of their belongings, including clothes and furniture, were destroyed along with the house.

Red Cross disaster committee here, headed by Rev. E. S. Fleming, issued an immediate appeal for aid for the burned out family. Red Cross provincial headquarters in Vancouver is sending beds, bedding and \$100 for clothing.

'Fair' Condition

Injured Indian Holds Own

Bernard David, about 40, of the Chemainus Indian reserve, injured in a fight June 27, was reported in "fair" condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was suffering from head wounds and in critical condition when transferred to Jubilee from Ladysmith Hospital, Thursday.

Wilfred Aleck, 30, also of the reserve, charged in Ladysmith court Thursday with assault causing bodily harm to Mr. David, was remanded without plea for eight days at Oakalla prison farm.

Surprised

Hero Gets Reward

A surprised Leon J. Notte, of 416 Parry, was dubious last night about accepting \$10 that an anonymous reader of The Daily Colonist had sent for his courage in plunging into a burning home to rescue a child on Feb. 1.

Mr. Notte was recently awarded the bronze medal, highest award of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, for the rescue of two-year-old Donnie McQueen from the blazing home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen, of 422 Parry.

The money, sent to the Colonist, could not be returned to its owner because there was no name or address on the letter. It was handed over to Mr. Notte last night.

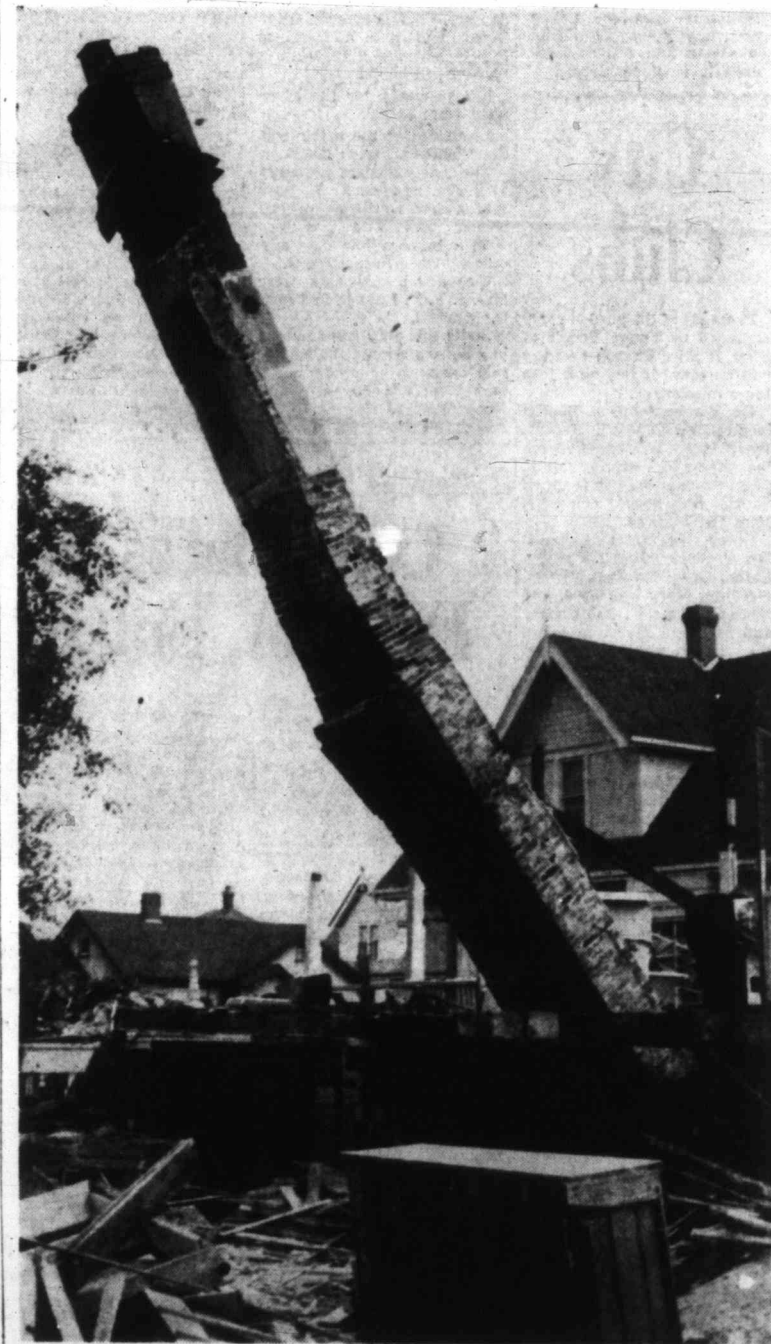
"I wasn't expecting anything like this," he said. "I certainly didn't think of a reward when I went into the burning house. Anybody else would have done the same thing I did, and if I knew who sent it I would return it."



Willing Hands Level Ground for Boat Ramp

Among 50 volunteer weekend "laborers" busy levelling ground Saturday for citizen-built ramp now under construction at James Bay between VMD and Ogden Point were city firemen, policemen and business men. Many of them don't even own boats, but

are working on project as a public service. Group is seeking \$800 by public contribution for the purchase of cement.—(William Boucher photo.)



Workmen Topple Minor Landmark

Last remnant of old Sterling Apartments on Vancouver Street, a 35-foot chimney, was dropped yesterday by workmen. Many district residents

witnessed the disappearance of minor landmark, standing for at least 50 years.—(Colonist photo.)

Tourist Blasts For Joy

Esquimalt police were called out to check a report that shotgun blasts were heard from Saxe Point Park about 9.15 last night.

At the park, they found an American tourist setting off firecrackers in celebration of the United States' Independence Day, July 4.

Edmonton to Victoria

Pigeons to Try For New Record

Thirty-three pigeons will be started on a 600-mile flight from Edmonton, Alta., to Victoria on Monday in an attempt to break the existing two-year-old record of 42 hours. Bert Owens, of 3332 Painter Road, owner of the birds, said last night that only adverse weather might cause postponement of the long flight. If weather conditions are

Around the Island

Star Athletes To Show Paces

NANAIMO — Ron Holmes, secretary of the Nanaimo Caledonian Society said yesterday that sprinter Harry Jerome, 19, of North Vancouver will take part in the Nanaimo Caledonian games at Caledonia Park, Saturday, July 11.

Jerome caused a big stir in the track world at the international track meet in Vancouver last May.

Approximately 100 top flight athletes from Vancouver will be taking part in the games to be held here.

Athletes from throughout the Island and various parts of the mainland will also take part.

NANAIMO — Work starts Monday on a \$100,000 acetylene manufacturing plant at Northfield, L. W. Payne, Vancouver manager of Canadian Liquid Air Co., announced here.

Mr. Payne said the new plant would employ between seven and 12 people, depending on the extent of operations.

It will be the seventh plant to be erected by the company in B.C. and the 41st in Canada. The plant will manufacture and distribute all acetylene used on Vancouver Island and will also be a distributing centre of oxygen manufactured at the company's Victoria plant.

PARKSVILLE — The date of Parksville's beauty queen contest has been changed to Aug. 1 so as not to conflict with Qualicum Beach Jambo-ree Day, July 25.

So far six contestants have been entered in the second annual beauty contest and committee chairman William Ha-

Other Island News, Page 15

zeldine reports that there is still time for more entrants to register. Contestants must be sponsored by a club or organization in this district.

Already represented are Parksville Chamber of Commerce, Page McKay; Parksville Fire Department, Joanne Higgins; Parksville Telephone employees, Marie Tranfield; Kinsmen Club, Jill Mitchell; Mt. Arrowsmith Branch Canadian Legion, Loretta Fabrick; and Parksville Fish & Game Association, Joy Butler.

The winner of the Parksville contest will represent Parksville at the "Miss PNE" contest in Vancouver later in August.

NANAIMO—The Canadian customs office in Nanaimo has reported that exports for the month of June were down compared to the previous month. However they say exports are still above average.

Twenty freighters carried out large shipments of lumber, pulp and iron ore from this port.

Total of 5,883,661 board feet of lumber was exported with 90 per cent of this total going to the United States.

The customs office also said that 440 tons of pulp were shipped to China of a total of 10,397 tons of pulp, exported.

All the iron from Texada Island went to Japan. Ore shipments amounted to 14,390 tons.

NANAIMO—Ian McLeod is heading the Rotary Clubs annual picnic this year. The picnic will be held at Field's Pool, Yellow Point, July 15.

Seen in Passing



PAUL HUBNER

Paul Hubner working at a lathe. (A machinist for 40 years, he lives with wife Phyllis and 16-year-old son Tony at 1163 View Street, and his hobbies include travelling and "building things"). . . . Carolyn Underwood inquiring about a picture . . . Gil Chilton picking raspberries and strawberries . . . Alex Svendsen frowning as the rain came down . . . Bill Elliott having lawn-mower trouble . . . Murray Dunsmuir and Hal Yardley umpiring at a Little League game held at the Williams Head Prison . . . Donny Stewart swimming in the rain at Elk Lake . . . Mrs. Peggy Cairns returning to Victoria after bidding Vancouver a fond farewell . . . Peter Gardiner looking forward to his holidays . . . Matt Yole saying that the Victorians leaving the city on holidays and tourists coming here on theirs nicely balance each other . . . Carol Ann Ross spending her first pay cheque as a nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

From England

Artist Here For Culture

A Victoria artist who spent most of her life in England said yesterday she had come to Canada—and more particularly Vancouver Island—to find "culture."

Free Concert In Park Today

The Sunday concert series in Beacon Hill Park sponsored by B.C. Electric starts a new season at 3 p.m. today. The concerts are free.

Four Sailors Injured In Crash

Four sailors were taken to Naden Hospital after a car in which they were riding struck a parked car on Esquimalt Road near Macaulay Bend at 5.45 p.m. yesterday.

Injured were L.S. Russell Thomson, driver of the car, and passengers AB. Andrew Higgins, AB. Gordon Gavin and L.S. John Forgie, all of HMCS Naden.

A navy spokesman later said none of the men was seriously injured.

Owner of the parked vehicle was Oliver Thibault of 961 Esquimalt Road.

Mrs. Phyllis Leece, whose 10-day exhibition of oil paintings at Eaton's department store has a week to run, said, "It is certainly not true that Canada has failed to achieve a culture."

EVERY TYPE
The country "abounds in cultural expression of every type," she said.

Not only is there a Canadian culture, she continued, but there is the Canadian economy to foster it.

"I could never have afforded to paint in England," Mrs. Leece said.

SOOT FOR TEETH
"Why, I had to scrape the soot off the back of the stove for our children to clean their teeth with. There was no money for paints."

She is a student of two Victoria artists, Jan Zach and Herbert Sieber, and a year ago she spent three months painting and studying in Mexico.

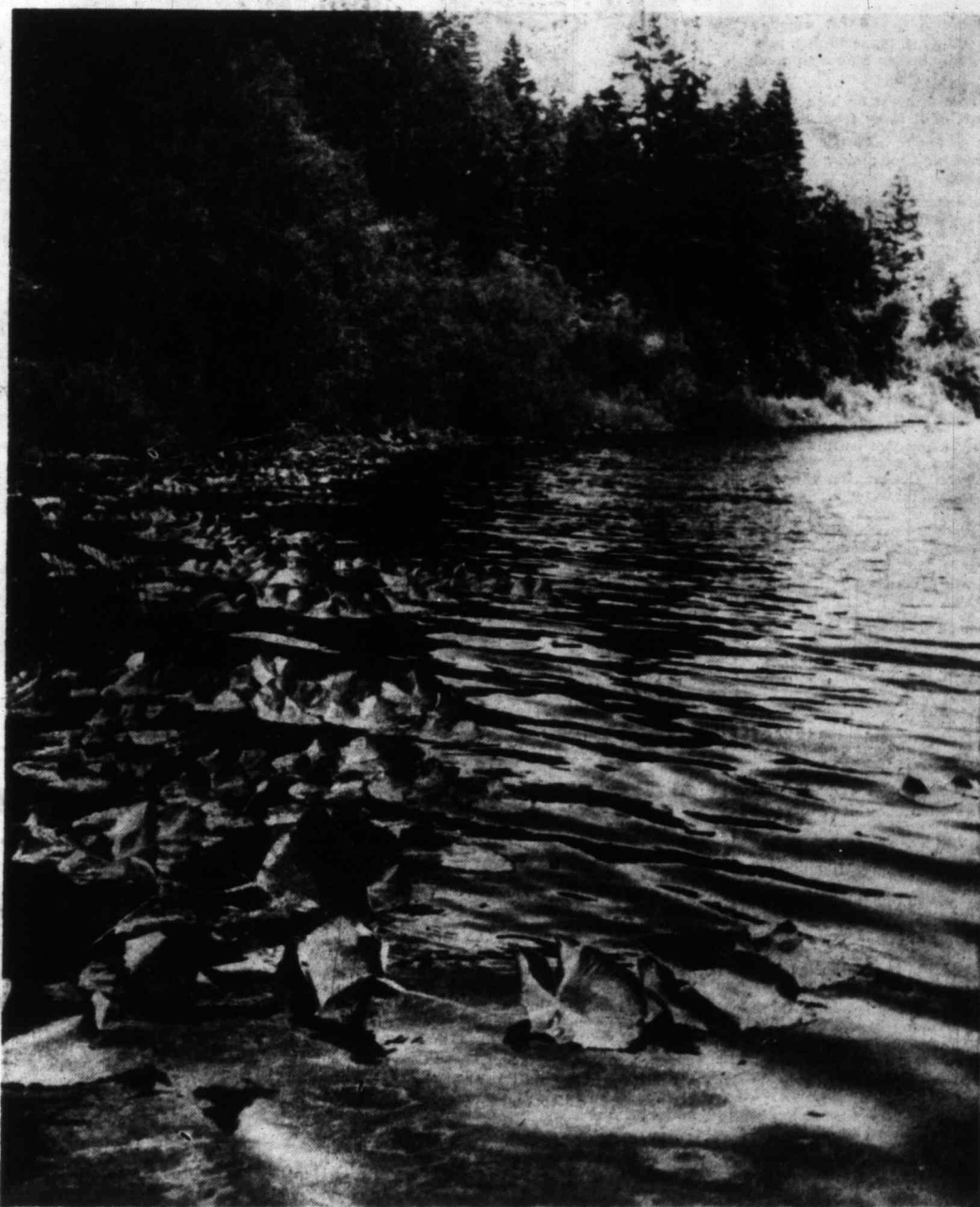
NINE YEARS
Mrs. Leece came to Victoria with her husband nine years ago.

Her works will be exhibited in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in December.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959



Waterlilies fringe the edge of Cusheon Lake on Salt Spring Island. Wavelets gently lap the shore. And the wind off the cool sea whispers. It is peaceful. It is restful, this fine summer. But back in a winter near the turn of the century, there was tragedy near this lovely lake.

For the story, by CECIL CLARK, see pages 8-9 of this issue.

These Immigrants Assiduously Cultivate

By Gwen Cash

The KNOWLEDGE TREE

MY FRIEND JACQUELINE lives on a farm near Victoria with an ex-Mountie husband, who raises two-purpose red-poll cattle that can either be killed for beef or kept for milking.

As the young-looking mother of two party age daughters, for whom she is constantly making pretty clothes, and two thoughtful sons at UBC who are always bringing home brainy pals for weekends, she's usually busier than a squirrel in nut time.

But next winter come drought or high water she plans to spend part of it away from all this busyness—in Mexico.

To that end she's making time amid a hundred chores to learn Spanish.

"On Saturday afternoons," she told me. "As I haven't done anything like that for ages, it's tough going."

"Where?" I asked.

"At the College of Languages, 1044 Burdett Street," she said.

"I've never heard of it," I told her.

"You wouldn't have. It's only just started," she said.

"By whom?" I asked.

"Two cheerful, bouncy Berlbers, who have only just come to the country," she laughed. "Husband and wife. I really don't know much about them except they make you learn and the wife, Mrs. Kelch, teaches French all week at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, then comes down to Victoria weekends to tutor in Spanish. Gosh, she certainly makes us work. After two hours, by 4 o'clock, I'm all worn out and can't make for the coffee shop fast enough. If all Germans are like Mr. and Mrs. Kelch, no wonder Germany's capturing world markets."

SATURDAY afternoon I tagged along with Jacqueline.

The College of Languages turned out to be one of those two-storey, six-roomed houses built on that stretch of Burdett Street Japanese plum trees make a glory each spring.

Clean as a new pin you could tell it was recovering under Kelch care from a period of neglect and shabbiness.

"We could only afford a small down payment," said Mr. Kelch surveying it with possessive, loving eyes.

He is squarish, stocky, dark, invincibly cheerful, blazng with vitality, 43 years old, and his Christian name is Egon.

His wife, Elfriede, blonde, plump, blue-eyed, has a bubbling laugh and a pretty speaking voice. Their son Peter, 17, greets you with a polite Germanish bob but his English is perfect. Now he attends high school in Duncan. Next fall he'll transfer to Victoria.

Already in his mind Mr. Kelch is adding more houses to the college, planning expansion. For, of course, Victorians will want to learn languages, many languages. Victorians are educated people, ja? They travel. Then they'll want to speak the languages of the countries where they travel, enjoy their literatures n'est-ce pas?

"Wer fremde sprachen nich weiss niche von siener eighenen," he quoted the college's slogan. (He who does not know foreign languages knows nothing of his own—Goethe).

WHILE MY FRIEND Jacqueline conversed in Spanish with a young Danish businessman, and an oldster in his seventies who admitted he just wanted to speak Spanish for the fun of it talked to Mrs. Klech, her husband told me something of the various Kelch enterprises in Germany, of their school at Frankfort-on-Main, their summer school in a lovely old house in the Black Forest, the tours they had masterminded to England, Italy, to Bavaria's Passion Play at Oberammergau



ELFRIEDE, EGON and son Peter
... making a new life

10 years ago, and showed me a fat scrap-book filled with mementoes.

"I hope to make a tour next year from here to Oberammergau," he said. "That's when the next Passion Play will be given. It's been produced every 10 years for the last 300 years. Ever since the village was stricken by the Black Death and the villagers made a vow that if they were spared they and their descendants would enact the Passion of our Lord every decade till the end of time."

On his English tours Egon Kelch took his students to such shrines of culture and learning as Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford-on-Avon, arranged for them to live en famille in English homes around London.

His students, he said, were of every age. "Once we had a dear old man, a pensioner, in his eighties learning English. He looked like Santa Claus, rosy cheeks, snowy beard, sweeping white moustache. Among the pretty young girls of 18 he was, how do you say it? cock in the basket? They used to tease him and ask, 'Why learn English at your age Granddad?' And he'd answer, 'You never know what the future will bring.' At that it brought him a job with the Americans, and a very welcome addition to his pension as a sort of caretaker at the town hall."

THE KELCH family had 20 professors on their staff in Germany. They taught every European language and some Asian.

All this since what Egon refers to as the "breakdown," when Hitler vanished from the scene.

"Before that I wasn't allowed to teach. I was in work camp because apparently one of my forebears on my father's side had been a Jew. I didn't even know it. My father had been killed when I was an infant in First World War. But the Nazis ferretted it out."

"Is it certain Hitler's dead?" I asked.

"Everyone in Germany is certain," Mr. Kelch replied. "Foreigners have spread rumors he escaped to Argentina. But he's not the type to be quietly fishing in Argentina. No, no, if he were alive he'd be making mischief somewhere."

Mr. and Mrs. Kelch, with their then 15-year-old son, Lutz-Peter, came to Canada two years

ago to teach at century-old Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.

Last fall Mr. Kelch went back to visit his aged and sick mother in Germany while Mrs. Kelch, hearing much of the charm of Vancouver Island, brought Peter west and became French teacher at Queen Margaret's School.

"Why did you come to Canada when you had such a good set-up in Germany?" I asked. "That big staff—all those professors?"

"Because, however, much we made it all went out paying others. Our overhead was too heavy," said Egon. "We could never get to own our home."

"When you went back to visit your mother didn't you want to stop back there in your native land?" I asked.

"I certainly didn't," he said emphatically. "Still less since I've come to Victoria. Here is much friendliness. No suspicions and spying. In the short time we've been in our house we've replaced the old coal and wood furnace with oil. Soon we'll open up that fireplace that's been closed for years and be able to have an open fire for students to gather 'round and talk in Spanish, French, German, English."

"Next summer while I take a tour to Bavaria, Elfriede will conduct one to Mexico. Oh, we have plans."

"Next week," said my friend Jacqueline, coming out of her Spanish lesson. "Mrs. Kelch is recording our conversation and playing it back to us. In 10 lessons she expects us to be able to speak colloquial Spanish fluently! Gosh!"

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E
They May Be Pampered, But They Love It

By
GORDON LANGLEY HALL

The Royal Dogs

"NEVER RAISE your voice to a dog," is a resolution that Queen Elizabeth II made as a small girl and she has never had reason to change it.

The Queen has a wonderful way with canines, while they in turn seem to sense her friendship.

Only this spring during her 90-mile tour of Oxfordshire she couldn't resist stopping her car to pet a pack of hounds that happened to be passing. She was practically mobbed by the knowing animals.

Royal tastes in breeds have changed over the years. An early photograph of Queen Alexandra, Elizabeth's great-grandmother, show her with a sheepdog. Alexandra's son, George V, preferred parrots to dogs and would allow his bird Charlotte to ride on his wrist to breakfast.

When Elizabeth and Margaret were children they spent much time at Royal Lodge, Windsor, where in addition to the favorite Welsh Corgis, Dookie and Crackers, there was a long-haired Tibetan-Lion Dog named Ching, a black Cocker Spaniel and three Yellow Labradors.

Court photographers coming to photograph the royal children at times found it difficult to keep the royal dogs out of the picture. When the little girls played a duet on the piano the Corgis would be asleep at their feet.

At the time Elizabeth was presented with a lifesaving certificate for swimming, Margaret was furious. In front of everybody she picked up her sister's pet Corgi, tossed him into the lake and, still wearing her best party dress, jumped in to rescue him.

THEIR FATHER, the late King George VI, was especially fond of sporting dogs and on the evening before his death twice left his fireside for the kennels to inspect his favorite golden retriever, Roddy, who had got a thorn in his paw.

Queen of the royal dogs is faithful Susan, now an old lady of 14 who was given to the then Princess Elizabeth just after her 18th birthday. She was just Sue in those days, but after becoming the proud mother of Honey and Sugar was accorded the more matronly name of Susan.

Susan, alone of all the Buckingham Palace residents, is allowed to sit with her mistress in the study when she is working. All her life she has had a habit of stealing the limelight. As a puppy she had her first lesson in official duties when the Royal Family was planting red oaks in Windsor's Great Park to commemorate the Red Cross agricultural war effort. Susan thought this was great fun even without a spade. Paws were better than spades for filling in holes.

When Elizabeth and Philip left on their honeymoon, Susan went too. As the bridal carriage drew up at Waterloo Station it was Susan who stole the show. Covered with rose petals she jumped onto the red carpet before either of the newlyweds had time to get out.

Susan, as Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famed dog Flush, is assured of her place in history. She has even appeared on the face of the new seal of the ancient county of Lancaster along with Winston, the police horse ridden by the Queen on ceremonial occasions.

With the exception of Prince Philip the rest of the Royal Family are just as crazy over dogs as the Queen. He likes them, especially sporting dogs which he considers useful, but leaves it to his wife and children to keep them as pets.

AFTER THE DEATH of her father, Princess Margaret's favorite canine breed changed from Welsh Corgi to Sealyham. Johnny, the older Sealyham, is a champion. He travels with her when she goes from London to Scotland and lately has become a seasoned flyer. Her other and more mischievous Sealyham is gaily named Pipkin.

The Queen Mother has recently become much attached to a new addition to her households at Clarence House and the Castle of Mey—a diminutive Dachshund. The little creature is also a great favorite of young Princess Anne who persuaded her father to have a small gold replica of "Grannie's sausage dog" put on the charm bracelet he specially designed for her.



Her Majesty, a great lover of dogs, here carries the Queen Mother's diminutive dachshund.

Honey, one of Susan's offspring, also belongs to the Queen Mother.

Both the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne are dog-lovers. The Prince of Wales has had his Corgi Whiskey from childhood. Sherry, who also bears a rather alcoholic name, belongs to Princess Anne and is described as being especially good tempered.

The Buckingham Palace dogs have not always been that way. Once the Queen had to apologize to a visiting bishop who nearly lost his gaiters and more than once a guardsman has had his leg nipped.

BOTH THE QUEEN MOTHER and Princess Margaret exercise their own dogs whenever they are home. Both women don't quite trust the staff to do this. They like to make sure by doing it themselves. The princess sometimes takes her dogs for a walk in the park.

At 4.30 every afternoon when Queen Elizabeth is home she feeds Susan and Sugar (her other Corgi) herself. A tray is brought in covered

with a white cloth. There are gravy, and dishes of chopped meat, biscuits and vegetables.

Because she is Queen doesn't mean that she is allowed special privileges where her pets are concerned. Like anybody else she may not break Britain's rigid quarantine regulations—so when she goes off on her long, Royal tours she is forced to leave faithful Susan and Sugar behind. Her mother or sister look after them.

Royalty is often offered puppies as gifts but it is a fast rule not to accept them. Doing so might be looked upon by many as a trick to popularize a certain breed.

Once a year just before Christmas when Queen Elizabeth and her family leave for Sandringham, the royal dogs really go on parade. Each member arrives leading a pet or pets. As the train draws out of the station the Queen, who never raises her voice at a dog can be seen through the window being made a great fuss of by Corgis, Sealyhams and one small Dachshund.

FORTUNE in ANTIQUES . . . IN GONZALES GARAGES

RELICS

Of the Golden Twenties

By CHARLES FISHER

NORMAN CLARK of Barkley Street, Oak Bay, prizes many things in life—his boxing triumphs, his deep studies of life and the universe; and on the lighter side, his art pieces and travel. But there are two things that he has enjoyed beyond all. They are his friendship with George Shaw and his deep feeling for the classic car.

"He is a lover of the classic auto," says a close friend. "It's his big interest in life. The last thing he would do is profit from his cars. He really loves those automobiles."

In a double garage on Gonzales Heights, overlooking the straits, he keeps two fine old automobiles, a 1929 Phantom I Rolls-Royce and a 1935 Super V-12 Packard limousine.

Another garage houses a 1925 Silver Ghost Rolls-Royce and a 1934 Packard Straight Eight, all magnificent autos, gems of craftsmanship, symbols of the elegance and opulence of yester-

long extracts in which Shaw had analyzed Tunney's style and condition and chances in a forthcoming title bout at that time. It soon became evident that Shaw was a wise judge of the human fighting machine, as borne out by Tunney's record.

with Mrs. Hawker and she had been told privately that her husband was safe. For a couple of days the public was not reliably informed. The paper made the most of this, selling hundreds of thousands of extra copies on the aviator's fate. Today the world would have known of his rescue in a matter of hours.

MR. CLARK suggested we take a look below his home. We left the Venus de Milo statue and some old masterpieces in the Clark drawing room and walked down a steep flight of steps to the garage and the two classic cars. The Phantom I Rolls-Royce, last of the particular line, was produced in 1929 at a cost of \$25,000. It has a six-cylinder engine with overhead valves and weighs 5,800 pounds, although the body is made of aluminum. Its Servo assisted brakes are one of Sir Henry Royce's own inventions. The car



NORMAN CLARK with one of the almost priceless items of his classic car collection—one of the world-famous Rolls Royce line.

Shaw filled his letters with good advice on other matters drawn from the theatre and literary worlds.

"He was a fine friend. A genuine fellow."

NORMAN CLARK wrote a further volume on the sporting world of the time, then turned out a work which is found now in the university libraries. It is entitled "An Introduction to Kant's Philosophy." A further book followed entitled, "The Stellar Universe—Its Structure and Evolution."

Shaw, as could be gathered from his letters, was rather amazed that a boxer and aviator and car buff could author such profound studies and this is one of the facts that makes Clark's personality so surprising. Over his kindly features steals a light—an intellectual light—and his blue eyes shine vividly. He seems to shift his mind upwards, to intellectual levels, as easily as if rocket propelled, then launches into a discussion of the stellar universe, as if he had spent a lifetime there. It is effortless, and flashes of insight come to him, to be expounded with a touch of reverence and warmth. One gains the impression that science lost something when Mr. Clark turned to lighter fields of flight and classic cars.

"I've always been interested in cars and engines. While serving in the RAF in the First World War, we started using French engines in our airplanes. Later Rolls-Royce built their first aero engine and at the end of the war this was the best power unit of all."

"Aviation was a very exciting thing in the pioneering days of the twenties. The big London papers offered prizes of £10,000 for the first flight across the Atlantic. I covered the Harry Hawker flight, also the Alcock and Brown venture that was successful."

"Hawker came down in the Atlantic and for a time it was not certain he was saved. Communication was spotty in those days. The public was first informed that he was lost, then later that he might be safe."

"The big paper sponsoring the flight headlined the drama. I had been in close proximity

is equipped with a score of engineering devices rarely seen on other autos.

"As a collector of old cars I was tipped off to this one by Norman Miller, a well-known Rolls-Royce man, who was head of the company for North America. Miller was particularly well-known in car circles, especially for a sale he made to an Indian maharaja."

"The prince was very fond of recording the sounds of animals in the jungle on special equipment attached to the car seat. Often the delicate machinery was damaged going over jungle roads. This particular day the maharaja was using a Rolls-Royce with Miller in command. At the end of the arduous trip the records came out without a scratch and the Indian was delighted. Minutes later he gave Miller an order for ten similar models for immediate delivery."

"I bought my Phantom Rolls eight years ago from the president of the Banque Canadienne Nationale. It had been laid up prior to that for six years. It is in perfect condition today, inside and out."

"Royce was a self-made man. He started in the Underground Railway in London as an ordinary employee and bought some books on electricity. Training himself, he became an electrical engineer. With this knowledge he went into the manufacture of cranes and it is said his hoists were so perfect they never killed any one."

"At 36 years of age he got into the automobile field by building a couple of models. They style, perfection and engineering soon made his name. Later Royce had a nervous breakdown due to overwork and went to live in the south of France. He took his chief engineer, a fellow named Elliott with him. Elliott was a superb engineer himself, having been with Napier. After he saw the first Silver Ghost he apprenticed himself to Royce, the master."

"Those Super Packards are splendid cars. Designed by Commander Nelson. One of the smoothest pieces of machinery ever put out. Does 120,000 miles without a rebore. Nelson designed the straight eight and the super V 12. At this time, in auto history, the word 'super' meant a bigger bore in the engine. Later it was attached to features in the entire automotive field."

The word classic means a quality or stamp that a car attains over the years. The solid feel, the perfection of design and the mechanical wizardry earn the title.

day, particularly the decade of the golden twenties.

In a further garage he keeps a 1935 Lanchester and another vintage car, and it is rumored that he owns a further Rolls and other triumphs of car craftsmanship. He keeps them all in fine condition, well polished, licenced, and in smooth running order.

Norman Clark is a genial Englishman, ruddy complexioned, distinguished looking and deceptively built, in that he has fought his share of ring battles, yet looks more peaceful and less pugnaeous than an authority on boxing should. And, although he radiates kindness, while exhibiting simplicity of mannerisms, he possesses a superb mind as evidenced by his scientific works.

It was in postwar London of the early twenties that Mr. Clark, as a journalist and aviation correspondent for the Daily News, met the ebullient Shaw.

"Bernard Shaw was dramatic critic for one of the big newspapers and we often met for lunch. Shaw was an extremely friendly man, full of warmth and vitality. I remember once, when I was on an assignment, I ran into Shaw on the street. We chatted for a while, as I walked towards my destination. A mile or so later Shaw was still with me. He continued to walk and talk for almost an hour, far out of his way, just to be friendly and expound a few of his ideas. He was a buoyant man."

PAUSING for a while Mr. Clark retired from the front room of his home and returned a few minutes later with a thick batch of letters and two autographed photographs of Shaw. The pictures, taken in younger years, portrayed a thick shock of red hair and a correspondingly rich beard, plus a characteristically quizzical, almost impish expression on the dramatist's features, a countenance hard to forget.

"Shaw and I had much in common in our interest in boxing. I won the welterweight championship of the RAF in 1918, and later on, wrote my book How to Box. Shaw and Gene Tunney, the world's champion, later became great friends, and the two would go on long walks discussing literature and pugilism."

From out of the many letters in Shaw's fine hand Mr. Clark drew a couple, and read aloud,

FRONTIER

PESHAWAR—Canada is nearing the end of its \$61,400,000 project near here that is giving Pakistan a big hydro-irrigation dam, a superb hospital and a batch of home-made guns.

The hospital, probably the best-equipped on the Indian sub-continent, is an important "fringe benefit" to the dam project that will double West Pakistan's present power output and greatly increase her badly deficient food production.

The guns, however, evoke wry smiles and helpless gestures from Canadians running the work on the Kabul River, near the infamous Khyber Hills, in part of Pakistan's vast and lawless Northwest Frontier. They start out as tempting pieces of steel on the job, which are filched to be made into rifles by tribesmen who bow only to the laws of their chiefs.

Making their own small arms in dozens of primitive cottage factories has been a time-honored industry among these childlike, but often quickly fierce and permanently revengeful, men of the Pathan nation; and they see no reason to stop now they have hit on a good thing.

Since tribesmen form 70 per cent of a labor force that numbered 10,000 at its peak, and now is about 7,000, efforts to prevent thefts of all sorts are defeated with fair regularity. It's a good game, in which, to them, being caught carries no shame.

Tribesmen haven't caused the only problems since early 1956, when blasting started at a gorge of the muddy Kabul River. But the back of the project has been broken now and project manager E. L. Miller, Montreal, says every one of the 150 Canadian employees and their families will be home by the end of 1960.

The Canadians, whose total number of 450 already is being diminished by a slow, steady departure rate, will be leaving an area baked by searing heat, where civilizations and a tempestuous history go back at least 3,000 years.

Behind them will be a major contribution to the new age, Canada's gift to Pakistan under the Commonwealth's Colombo Plan. It is a massive concrete gravity dam and powerhouse that will irrigate 111,000 acres of parched plains and provide 160,000 kilowatts of electricity. Power output ultimately will be stepped up to 240,000 kilowatts, double West Pakistan's present scanty output.

They will leave, too, a 50-bed hospital stocked with ordinary, garden-variety equipment by Canadian standards—but equipment that often has not been seen or even imagined in hospitals in Pakistan or India.

HEADED BY A LEAN, intense surgeon, Dr. Donald M. Good of Fredericton, N.B., the two Canadian doctors and three Canadian nurses have since the beginning provided training for Pakistani doctors and nurses which would only have been available in hospitals abroad. Working and learning at the hospital now are three Pakistani doctors and 25 nurses, who had never before seen such equipment as a modern anaesthetic machine (open ether and chloroform are most often used for surgery in Pakistan), an automatic respirator and even pre-sterilized sutures.

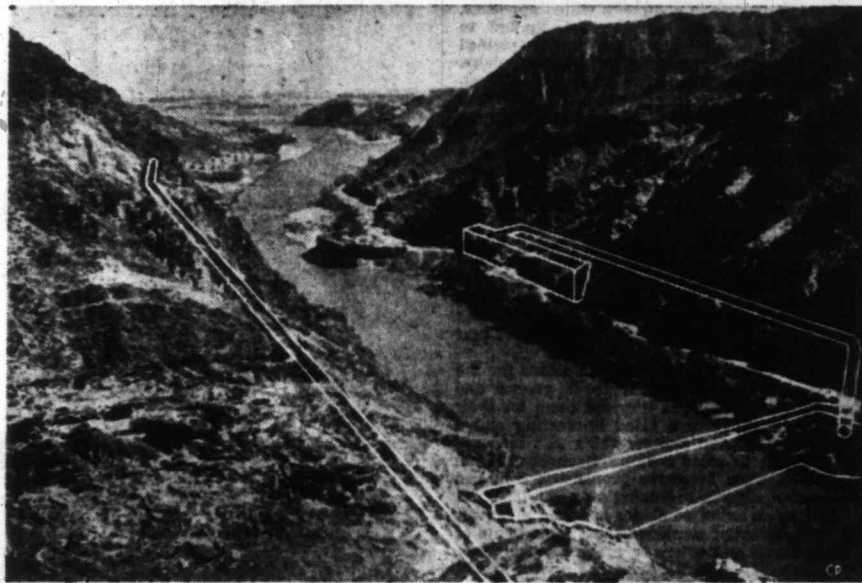
The job also has provided work for up to 10,000 tribal and Pakistani workmen at a time. Their wages, ranging from the equivalent of 40 cents to \$2.40 a day, are reported the best in any project area on the sub-continent.

Moreover, a skilled labor force for Pakistan is being trained, to be switched later to other projects planned by the new nation. Canadian heavy equipment worth \$5,000,000 before depreciation, will be left behind for them to use.

The "Warsak Dam" takes its name from a nearby, tiny, mud-walled village perched on a brown hill 18 miles northwest of Peshawar, a city of 150,000, the largest trading centre of Central Asia. There, besides the hospital, a "colony" has grown from the flat, arid land. Administrative buildings, tree-lined streets, pleasant married and bachelor quarters—a modern, air-conditioned community complete with a swimming pool and fine recreation club—will go to the army, a university or some other choice of the Pakistan government.

Despite the heat, which can often go to 115 and 120 degrees in the summertime shade, the Canadians here generally agree they can lead a satisfactory life. For the some 100 children, three Canadian teachers hold classes up to grade 8 by Ontario standards. A Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant minister visit weekly. Canadian staple foods are bought at a commissary. Canadian salaries are income tax free, a living allowance goes with the quarters, and a yearly percentage bonus is provided.

The three-quarters completed dam, 750 feet long and 235 feet high, spans the Kabul River 26 miles due east of where it tumbles out of Afghanistan, through the Khyber Hills, where it empties into the Peshawar plains and follows several channels to the Indus.



This is the sight of the great Warsak Dam... a Canadian gift to Pakistan. Now nearing completion, it will add materially to benefits of the tribes on what used to be British India's Northwest Frontier, close to the Afghan border. This is a country old in the story of war. But with industrialization comes the foundation of a higher civilization.

A 717-foot-long, concrete-lined tunnel of 39 feet diameter has been completed to feed four 40,000-kilowatt generators at the start. Facilities have been provided for two more generators.

The power will light villages that have known no electricity, enable establishment of the cottage industries so vital to an unemployment-stricken country, and develop larger industries. Pakistani officials reckon the annual national income, just from the first four generators, will rise by more than \$100,000,000.

A 3½-mile, concrete-lined, irrigation tunnel will be ready to irrigate 100,000 acres of the Peshawar plains by June of next year. A second such tunnel on the opposite side of the river, 8,600 feet long, will irrigate another 11,000 acres.

FOOD GRAINS to share the newly-irrigated acreage are expected to materially reduce the food shortage that has haunted the area for centuries. Also, sugar cane and fruit crops will be grown for existing processing industries.

The total project has been named by a prominent Pakistani "a jihad (holy war) against poverty and ignorance."

This is tribal country, part of thousands of such acres which extend the length of the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, administered loosely by Pakistan.

The hills are barren and rugged and the inhabitants are not bound by Pakistan law. They stride about, quite legally carrying their unlicensed and excellent home-made guns; bandoliers stuffed with cartridges slung about their shoulders. The dam workers, though, must leave their weapons outside the gates.

Nomad groups are camped along the highway, the women cooking over open fires while men loiter inside the black tents and scores of camels graze outside.

Goats and sheep are tended near the Khyber Pass, just to the south. It is the historic invasion route to the Indian sub-continent, crossed through the centuries by Persians, Greeks, Tartars, Mughals, Afghans—practically any warlord who was anybody at all. The armies of Alexander the Great are said to have invaded India through this pass.

From this legendary Northwest Frontier, Britain waged the three Afghan Wars. Old mud-walled forts and lookout posts still stand atop many peaks.

THE MOHMAND TRIBESMEN have their area on one side of the river, the Mullagories on the other. Dam workers from them have to be hired on a careful 60-40 basis in favor of the larger-population Mohmands, often posing an extra problem of diplomacy.

Only if a murder or other crime is committed in a town or on a highway is the tribal chief, or "malik," bound to turn the guilty person over. Murder is then punishable by a fine—a portion goes to the victim's family and the Pakistan government and the malik split the rest.

Problems with tribal employees are taken up with the "jirga" of each tribe, a council of elders. As maliks are paid a commission on the labor force they supply, matters can usually be fairly easily straightened out.

The Pakistan government has continued the British practice of paying the maliks so much per head per year to keep them happy, and from descending into Pakistan proper on raiding parties.

Family feuds and killings are common. The closest any Canadian has come to being shot, or involved in a blood feud, was when one gave shelter for some days to a servant who had stabbed a man and feared retaliation.

These dark-skinned, baggy-trousered Martins and Coys of the Frontier mostly had never had any experience with modern construction work. This has been mainly responsible for the high number of fatalities—60 so far—as well as some victims who were washed down river.

Fractures, often of the most rare or complicated variety, are a dime a dozen. The men drop things on each other, go to sleep under trucks and, in one fatal instance, swarmed into a blasting area after a charge had failed to go off—but only temporarily. No Canadians have been killed.

Dr. Good said the little hospital, opened in February, 1956, "just in time to deliver the first Canadian baby," handled 44,000 out-patients last year. He said this was as much as would be handled by one of the larger Canadian hospitals.

"With our training of doctors and nurses, and medical help for the families of all these workmen, as well as just job injury treatment, we like to feel we are contributing a second Colombo Plan project here," Dr. Good said.

Canada is footing the whole bill of \$61,400,000. Her direct contribution—in dollars, equipment, materials, designs, salaries of employees of the two eastern Canadian firms of general contractors and consulting engineers, and other items—will finally total about \$50,000,000. The rest is made up through counterpart funds. Canada gave Pakistan \$17,500,000 worth of wheat, and the rupees Pakistan realized from the sale of this wheat were used for agreed development purposes, mainly Warsak.

It's Been a Long, Hard Struggle, But at Last

SALADS are no longer just a summer luxury . . . they are not even a luxury in the middle of winter.

Luxury or not, we do seem to crave the cool tang of a vegetable salad, the icy shimmer of a jellied salad or the colorful appeal of a fruit salad when the thermometer goes up. Salads are a cool, crisp answer to summer's wilted appetites.

In Grandma's day salads were limited to the summer months when the garden yielded leaf lettuce, green onions, tomatoes and cucumbers. What salads there were, were plain and straightforward. Potato salad, with green onions and hard cooked egg, was about the only variation to a green salad. Even in my young days I cannot remember having fruit salads . . . fruits were eaten for desserts or out of hand, and that was that. Today salads know no season and the variety and combination of ingredients would astonish Grandma.

For years men have been deprecating salads and designating them as food only fit for women and rabbits. For years women have been subtly and patiently trying to change the male attitude towards salads . . . it's a way women have when dealing with the opposite sex. We can report that progress has been made.

True, men are not interested in salads for the good they will derive from fresh greens and their vitamin content . . . they eat them for their sheer goodness. Make a salad interesting and a man will eat it. And another thing . . . men are now dabbling in salad making themselves, even boasting of their inventive propensity. You can see the campaign is beginning to pay off!

Just as an artist combines color on a canvas, so a culinary artist combines salad ingredients of varying forms and colors to make food pictures. A cook can flaunt real showmanship with salads. Salads are a highly amenable part of a menu . . . they appear before, with, and after the main course. Many of them double as desserts.

TOSSED GREEN SALADS are a must as a go-with for nearly all summer meals. Here we try for diversity in texture as well as appearance and flavor. The greens themselves must be cold, crisp and well dried. Wet greens mean soggy salads.

Almost every vegetable you can think of can be used in a tossed salad, they can be cooked or raw. When you get in a lettuce but remember chickory, endive, escarole, watercress and Chinese cabbage. Besides these conventional greens there are dandelion leaves, tender centre spinach leaves and don't scorn a few chopped nasturtium leaves for tang. Men might give a laugh at a flower decoration perched atop a salad but women will appreciate its artistry.

For crunch add a teaspoon of toasted sesame seeds, dill or celery seed. Chopped peanuts, slivers of toasted almonds or croutons are a nice surprise ingredient.

To make crispy croutons . . . melt a couple of teaspoons of butter in a pan, add a whisper of garlic or herb of your choice. When sizzling, toss in a cup of day-old bread cubes and stir until medium brown. Cool on a rack covered with a paper towel. Toss into the salad at the last minute before serving.

Another type of crouton can be made with those tiny shreddies or rice chex. Toast them in the hot seasoned butter the same as the bread cubes.

Dressing for a tossed salad is always a last minute gesture if the salad is to remain perky.

DRESSINGS that can be shaken in a bottle are a fine time saver. One of the nicest and one that is a little different is called "Malaya" I am told it originated with that colorful South Sea restaurateur, Don the Beachcomber.

Here it is . . . the unusual ingredient is smoke salt. We think of this seasoning in connection with meat, but if you like flavors a little out of the ordinary you might like to try this.

Into a pint sealer put the following ingredients: One-half teaspoon smoke salt, one teaspoon each freshly ground pepper, sugar, curry powder and dry mustard; one-third cup olive oil (you can use salad oil); one tablespoon each wine vinegar and lemon juice; two teaspoons soy sauce. The recipe calls for one-half teaspoon garlic salt but this is optional. I use a garlic vinegar which has a much more subtle flavor than the salt. Mix all the dry ingredients in the jar first, then add the liquids, screw the top on the jar and shake well. Chill several hours before using. No regular salt is needed. If you can't find smoke salt give me a call and I will be glad to tell you where to buy it.

MEN LIKE SALAD

MURIEL WILSON'S
'Thought for Food'



THIS NEXT salad is more substantial than a tossed green salad. In it we use small egg noodles (these come in many interesting shapes . . . bow, shell, etc.) crisp cucumber slices, celery, chopped green pepper, thinly sliced radishes and hard-cooked eggs.

First cook four ounces of egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, rinse in cold water and chill. Now cut up the vegetables.

Although the recipe doesn't call for it I always add some chopped green onion to every vegetable salad.

To make a salad that will serve six use one medium sized cucumber, one cup chopped celery, two tablespoons shredded green pepper or chopped parsley, about ten radishes sliced paper thin and three hard-cooked eggs. Combine the vegetables and the noodles, toss with your nippest dressing and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices. A wooden salad bowl, a bright pottery bowl or a clear glass bowl would all compliment this hearty salad.

Half the appeal of a salad is in its looks . . . do make it look pretty.

ANOTHER substantial salad is that old standby, potato salad; but here is old faithful in a new dress. This one is made in a loaf and sliced. Turned out on a silver platter, garnished with celery curls and ripe olives it is pretty as a picture.

Make your favorite mashed potato salad with chopped chives and plenty of mayonnaise. Brush a loaf pan with salad oil and layer the potatoes with alternating layers of minced ham mixed with chopped dill or sweet pickle. Have the top and bottom layers of potato. You could use flaked salmon in place of the ham. Chill well, then turn out on a platter to serve. A knife around the edge will loosen it easily.

Cold cuts, deviled eggs, quartered tomatoes on a second platter frilled with parsley and you have the makings of a party.

HERE IS ONE little tip about making potato salad . . . do have the potatoes freshly cooked rather than left overs from the day before. When potatoes are warm they absorb the dressing more readily. For full flavor I like to cook the potatoes in their skin. I also like to use a wooden bowl . . . a quick rub with a garlic clove imparts just enough of this pungent seasoning. A very tiny pinch of curry powder gives a slightly exotic taste which usually baffles people.

Potato salad lends itself to many variations . . . slices of radishes, tiny button mushrooms which have been marinated in a nipsey sauce beforehand, crumbled bacon, sliced sausages, wieners or olives, either green or ripe, are all interesting additions. An egg white beaten stiffly and added to the mayonnaise before blending with the potatoes makes a more creamy, more easily absorbed dressing.

What would the well dressed salad do without the accessory of the very colorful tomato? Like a jewel to a lady's dress is the tomato to a salad. This beautiful vegetable (or fruit) has not only looks but flavor. Can you think of anything more delectable than a tomato still warm from the sun's rays, fully ripe, scented with the secrets of Mother Nature, salted and melting tenderly on the tongue? It is ambrosial. It needs but little to bring out the best in a tomato . . . salt, freshly ground pepper, a pinch of basil, oil and vinegar.

QUICK SALADS can be made in a jiffy using crisp lettuce wedges with a zippy dressing. A dressing I am very fond of is made with one cup of mayonnaise and one cup of peeled, diced and drained red-ripe tomatoes. Chill. Just before serving spoon dressing over crisp lettuce wedges. Cooling as an icicle.

AND HERE is a sour cream smoothie . . . one cup sour cream, one-half cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons tarragon vinegar, one tablespoon chopped chives, a little salt and a dash of white pepper. Spoon over lettuce wedges and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices.

One of our favorite summer supper menus is a bowl or tray of fruit with sandwiches, lots of hot coffee, a frozen dessert and cookies. A beautiful fruit salad can be started with slices of oranges, then adding whatever fruits are in season. The orange supplies the tang for some of the blander fruits like cantaloup, watermelon and banana.

Perhaps your favorite way to serve fresh fruits is to arrange a mixture of fruits on lettuce cups on individual plates. Mellon balls always dress up such a salad. If you don't have a mellon baller use the half-teaspoon of your measuring spoon set. Fix these balls ahead and store in a jar with a tight lid in your refrigerator. Here you have at your fingertips the garnish for cool appetizers, salads or desserts. Watermelon balls are a real dramatic accent.

DRESSINGS for fruit salads are a little different to those we use for vegetable salads. One that is good with almost any combination of fruit is made with one part orange juice and two parts liquid honey.

For a fluffier version fold the orange-honey syrup into stiffly beaten whipped cream.

Another delightful and delectable one is made so . . . one cup of any tart, real jelly, one-half cup mayonnaise and one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. With a rotary beater whip the jelly until soft, blend in the mayonnaise, then fold in the cream. This I call "Pink Lady."

Grandmother used rose water as a flavoring in cakes and cookies. I sometimes put it in fruit salad dressing . . . No one will be able to guess what it is, and isn't it fun to mystify people?

If the man in the manse has the slightest urge to have a hand in the hospitality of the table, salads are his natural forte. Let him make the salad bowl a ceremony.

FREEDOM UNDER LAW

Canadian Probes Atlantic Triangle

ON JUNE 13, the University of Toronto Press will publish, under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, "THE ATLANTIC TRIANGLE AND THE COLD WAR," by Edgar McInnis.

In a shrewd analysis of the opposition to free world ideals posed by the Communists, Mr. McInnis makes clear the one undying aim of Communism's world domination. Only by working together to preserve common aims and ideals can this dream of conquest be defeated.

Although Hungary proved that the Soviets will not permit the status quo to be altered in countries where their system is well-established and entrenched, Korea is proof that they can be backed down by concerted opposition where no direct threat is posed to their homeland or government. Korea was a positive example of value of working together in face of a common threat.

Suez, on the other hand, was a horrible example of what can happen in the absence of mutual understanding and willingness to compromise. It is this sort of unilateral action which must be guarded against if unity is to be preserved, the author argues.

The real stakes behind local wars and aggressions may be greater than the initial objective and the effect on the balance of power may be so disastrous that it must be defeated at all costs.

The underlying thesis of Mr. McInnis' book is the importance of the close understanding between Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States, and their fundamental identity of views on basic issues, as major elements in the stability of the post-war world. Despite this community of aims, the national structures and the political evolutions of the three nations are quite widely divergent. Controversies and differences of opinion do arise and sometimes become bitter. It is with both of these facts in mind that Mr. McInnis examines certain essential aspects of the three nations' relations with one another.

Since Britain and the United States have become powers, "the smaller allies are thus cast as the residuary legatees of conventional warfare." U.S.

Deputy Secretary of Defence Quarles is quoted as outlining the American desire to have the smaller nations create "principally ground forces... with a great capability" to extinguish local brush-fire wars which the major partners are no longer to any extent equipped to fight.

Trade differences are cited by McInnis as a source of perennial unrest among the allies. "The situation would be easier... if the multilateral system in which Canada and the United States as well as Britain profess to believe could actually be established on a working basis."

Reminding the reader that: "One of the most significant factors influencing a country's external orientation is the nature of its economic connections," the author urges the United States to adopt a broader and more liberal attitude to world trade problems. He cites as a warning the skillful political infiltration by the Russians into uncommitted nations in the guise of trade and economic assistance. There is room for considerable expansion of Colombo-type assistance and controlled investment in underdeveloped countries.

It is incumbent on the United States as a leader of the free world to consider the effects of its policies on its friends as well as on itself. The day of parochial isolationism behind a two-ocean navy is past for the United States. McInnis is quick to point out that the American transition from isolationism to world leadership, as well as the decline of Britain to a lesser role in international politics, has been achieved with considerable grace on both sides. Canada, however, falls between two stools, enjoying equal status without commanding equal stature.

Not a great power herself, she ranks close behind them and is able to offer substantial assistance to them. She has always realized the importance for her of her two larger allies being on friendly terms with each other as well as with her.

Inasmuch as Canada and Britain are vitally interested in maintaining the United States in its role of world leadership, McInnis stresses that they must refrain from "... pressing for American action and then lapsing into passivity, or evincing a chronically critical attitude towards policies that the United States regards as essential if its leadership is to be effective... They may legitimately object to steps that would be damaging to their national interests... but short of that, they must in the nature of the case give the maximum weight and support to American views even when these are not what they themselves would wish to advocate."

In conclusion the author states that there is no use in trying to imitate the Soviets' tactics. "Even the discrediting of Soviet pretensions is not enough in itself. There must be something positive in their place, or a void will be left open for their return." Democracy has assets, the author says, which are too often lost from view amid the pressures of the moment. The very essence of the Atlantic Community, however, is to be found in the ideology of democracy and the ideal of freedom under law. It is the determination to preserve that way of life, in the face of all opposition, that forms the true bond of the community.

Books— and Authors

Penicillin's Father

QUIET GENIUS SHY OF FAME

IT WAS BALZAC who said that "only in extraordinary circumstances does the name of a scientist reach out beyond the borderline of science and take its place in the annals of humanity."

Balzac expressed this view at a time when science was, relatively speaking, in its infancy. He would be staggered could he see today how many scientists have taken their place in the annals of humanity.

High among them stands the name of Sir Alexander Fleming, the dour, indomitable Scot who discovered penicillin and in so doing brought humanity appreciably nearer the ideal disease-killer Ehrlich dreamed about.

This stirring biography of Fleming comes, curiously enough, from the pen of a distinguished French biographer of literary luminaries. Andre Maurois was chosen by Fleming's widow because she considered him foremost among living biographers. This is not perhaps the soundest of guides in preparing the biography of so specialized a subject as a bacteriologist, but in practice it has turned out very well. Lady Fleming's instinct has not misled her: Maurois has an experienced hand with genius, while the special course in bacteriology he took at the Institut Pasteur in Paris has carried him safely past the technical pitfalls.

Fleming was a typical Scot

who happened to take to science, bringing to it his native qualities of hard work, an orderly mind and a perseverance worthy of Robert Bruce. His whole career was a practical application of the dictum: "In science nothing seems easier than what was discovered yesterday, nothing more difficult than to say what will be discovered tomorrow."

Fleming worked on mold for years before discovering lysozyme, the precursor of penicillin, in 1921. Eight years later he isolated penicillin itself in a mold growth on which he recorded the famous observation: "After about two weeks it was seen that the colonies of staphylococci near the mold colony were degenerate." The discovery was duly recorded in the science journals and thereafter was forgotten. Not until Florey and Chain years later devised methods of isolating penicillin and producing it on an industrial scale was Fleming's name brought to public notice. After that the honors were heaped on him.

What he did was more than merely discover a new weapon against disease. Fleming's penicillin unlocked the door to a whole new world of antibiotics, the full extent of which we have yet to measure. Maurois does full justice to this quiet, unassuming pioneer, but for whose fortuitous discovery countless thousands of human beings alive today would long since have gone to their graves.

The biography is especially strong on the human aspects of Fleming's life—his reluctance to capitalize on his discovery, his modesty when he became famous, his dislike of fuss and ceremony, his happy second marriage to a young Greek student, his sudden death in the heart of London before medical help could reach him. It was an uplifting, self-effacing life which will be gratefully remembered when the generals of his day have long since been forgotten.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) BROCADE
- (2) REPLICA
- (3) STUDENT
- (4) ABOLISH
- (5) INCLUDE

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

AND WHAT OF GERMANY?

By BEN RAY REDMAN

WILLIAM SCHLAMM is an Austrian, now an American citizen, who has continued in his adopted country the literary career that he pursued in Europe before 1938. His new book, "Germany and the East-West Crisis," springs from a year spent in and around Germany, in 1957 and 1958, during which time he studied the character of West Germany and the temper of its citizens, and gathered material on which to base conclusions regarding its present place in the world, its importance—actual and potential—in the context of the Russo-American cold war and the policy the West should follow in relation to a former enemy.

He writes in two capacities, as a reporter and as an adviser on United States foreign policy. The reporter has much to tell us about a people which whom he could associate on the easy terms made possible by a common language. The adviser says much that merits careful consideration, and some things that will cause raised eyebrows as attentive readers follow the course of his argument.

As a reporter Mr. Schlamm pictures the rise of West Germany from the rubble left by war to a level of prosperity that awakens envy in the rest of Europe. But he refuses to call this resurgence a miracle,

explaining it instead in terms of an economic situation that should be understandable to westerners mindful of their own history. The makers and enjoyers of this prosperity have embraced it as the reason and the end of life; they are attempting the impossible feat of forgetting their immediate past; they are done with ideologies, even with ideas; once possessed by visions that told them they were destiny's children, they are now day-to-day pragmatists. Having abjured militarism, their contribution to NATO has been made only in deference to Adenauer's wishes; heedless of their cultural heritage, they are feeding

on foreign books, plays, movies and art. Youths, whose fathers thought it "sweet and fitting to die for the Fatherland," now deem that sentiment idiotic.

The reporter's picture is one to which the policy expert's advice does not always seem to bear a logical relation. Having reviewed past mistakes, Mr. Schlamm begins by warning us that it would be fatal for the West to recognize the existence of two Germanys, and ends by proposing that we conclude immediately a peace treaty that would recognize Bonn as the capital of all Germany as it existed before Hitler, after which an American-

German alliance should launch an offensive war of threats that would force the Soviet Union to retire from usurped territory. He admits that his advice may come too late, that "German national indifference" may now be "irreparable," that post-Adenauer Germany will be in for a time of troubles; nor can he be sure that Russia will retire. But, if she does not, then we must achieve our aim "by force," at a time of our own choosing.

While moving towards this conclusion Mr. Schlamm exhibits a mind agile enough to embrace seemingly contradictory positions. For example, at one point he condemns Eisenhower for saying we shall never fight a ground war in Europe, yet later he makes it clear that he himself knows we could not fight a ground war against Russia.

But there is intelligence as well as agility in this book, and courage of a kind that we can use.

A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE

DECEMBER 19, 1891, dawned one of those unpleasant winter mornings when a pre-Christmas southeaster had blown itself out over the Gulf Islands, leaving stinging rain in its wake. Not exactly cold enough for snow, still the downpour that lashed farmer Fred Foord and his slow-jogging team had the icy impact of cold shot as the wagon crawled up the long, muddy grade from the Burgoyne Valley to Jack Brewster's house on the height of land between Cusheon Lake and Mitchell Lake.

Foord was on a neighborly mission; the day before he and Art Cartwright, a neighbor of Brewster's, had helped Brewster kill and dress out a beef. Foord had offered to come back the next day and haul the dressed sides to the Burgoyne Bay wharf, to await the bi-weekly steamer that called to and from Victoria and Nanaimo. The meat was destined for Sam Goodacre's market in Victoria.

Soon after the team gained the summit of the mile-long uphill drag, Foord caught up with the familiar figure of settler Jim Darrington, standing at the edge of the narrow road that branched in to Brewster's place. Jim, a bachelor, his own farm not far away, had been helping out lately with the Brewster chores. As Foord pulled his team to a halt, Darrington swung up beside him with a startling piece of news. Just a few hours before, Brewster had been found dead in his living room.

"You don't say!" was all the surprised Foord could muster before he noticed that, young as the day was, Darrington had been bracing his nerves with something from a bottle.

"Found him right there on the floor at daylight," went on Darrington. "He must have had a stroke or something. Sure was sudden."

He filled in a few more sparse details as they drove, and finally, reaching the Brewster yard, the two men jumped down from the wagon.

It was Foord who headed over to the farmhouse door and his knock was answered by Mrs. Brewster, a woman in her forties who, despite her disheveled hair and the soiled dressing gown she wore, still showed evidence of past good looks. Her eyes, it seemed, hazel flecked with green, were sources of a good deal of her unabashed attractiveness.

"I'm certainly sorry to hear about your husband," was Foord's sympathetic opening, as Mrs. Brewster invited him in.

"Yes, he must have had a stroke," she said quietly, shutting the door behind Foord. "He's still there on the floor where I found him."

TRICKLE OF BLOOD

ALTHOUGH the Brewster house was pretentious it consisted only of living room, bedroom and kitchen. The front door entered into the living room, facing a door that led into the bedroom. To the right was the kitchen running the full length of the house, the single chimney serving for both living room fireplace and kitchen range. There was a door to the kitchen entering from the right of the living room fireplace.

Foord, not unfamiliar with the layout of the house, now noticed the unfamiliar spectacle of Jack Brewster lying, clad in pyjamas, face up on the living room floor. His head was on the hearth, his feet to the middle of the room, his left arm by his side, palm upward, his right forearm bent back under the small of his back. Brewster had been a man between 50 and 60, huskily built and florid of face. Now his features seemed a darker hue and from his nose a trickle of blood had run down his left cheek to the floor.

Foord, who had gone over to take a closer look at him, remarked, "What happened?" as he straightened up.

"Well," said Mrs. Brewster who, as she spoke, also betrayed the fact that, like Darrington, she'd taken a little something to strengthen her nerves, "he just seemed to have a turn. It was about midnight and we were both asleep. Suddenly he woke up and said he didn't feel very well."

WHO KILLED

She paused in her recital, to open a cupboard and help herself to a stiff drink from a bottle of whisky. She waved the bottle toward Foord but he shook his head. With a gulp from her glass she continued.

"He said he felt ill and wanted to get up, so I helped him out of bed and into the living room. He told me he had an awful pain in his head, and then as we were standing by the fireplace he suddenly put his hands on my shoulders and he said, 'Jane, I feel awful. I think I'm dying.' With that he keeled right over. Right at my feet. It was all so sudden."

Foord, studying her as she leaned against the living room table, glass in hand, noticed the hand that held the glass had some fresh scratches across the knuckles.

"You must have hurt your hand," he said, nodding at her fingers.

Yes," she said, "when he fell he sort of pushed against me and I guess I must have scraped my knuckles on the stone fireplace."

SHOCKED AT NEWS

THERE WAS MORE talk between the two; whether a doctor was needed to sign a death certificate, the question of cabling Brewster's relatives in England, who would handle the burial, and so forth. Finally, in a wordless gesture, Foord took a blanket off the bed next door and covered up the unfortunate man.

As he was leaving, Jim Darrington, who had been busy with some chores outside, joined Foord at his wagon.

"It's a terrible thing," he said, "and a great shock for Mrs. Brewster."

Inwardly Foord thought Mrs. Brewster was taking her bereavement pretty well. Darrington, who seemed to be thoroughly at home around the place, invited Foord back in for a drink, but again Foord refused.

From the shed Foord loaded the sides of beef into his wagon, and a short distance from the house ran into fellow farmer Arthur Cartwright on the road. Cartwright, of course, was equally shocked at Foord's news. The day before he and Foord had helped in the steer killing, and toward evening Cartwright had gone back to help Brewster pen his pigs. That was the last time he saw him alive.

As the two men talked by the side of the road, they recalled what they knew of the Brewsters. Brewster, an Englishman, was a likeable type but lived a queer sort of life for a married man, spending about two-thirds of his time in England where, rumor had it, he was fairly well connected. Which made it a lonely existence for his wife on the Salt Spring farm.

In England every year Brewster apparently mingled with the top-hat and morning-coat set, took in Goodwood and Ascot, then returned months later to the lonely holding near Mitchell Lake, high on the divide between north and south Salt Spring. When and where he'd met his wife no one seemed to know, but they had been married about six years. This year, as usual, he'd gone over to England about April, and Jim Darrington, the husky 37-year-old bachelor neighbor, had been in the habit of dropping in to help Jane Brewster with the chores while her husband was away.

SLIGHT DEVIATION

AT FIRST these were just casual visits, then they became almost daily. Finally Darrington had taken to staying overnight at the Brewster house, which occasioned not a little local gossip. The practice ceased just before Brewster returned in November, but still Darrington came 'round daily to help out. In fact for the last two or three nights he had slept on a wooden bunk in the long lean-to kitchen.

In the yard he had mentioned to Foord that he was sound asleep the night before, and didn't hear the couple get up. There was just one slight deviation between the story of Jane Brewster and her hired man; Darrington told Foord that when he got up in the morning about five o'clock he stumbled over Brewster's body in the dark as he went to light the living room fire. Then he woke up Mrs. Brewster and learned how she'd taken her husband out to the living room to sit him in a chair. She'd left him there and went back to bed and to sleep. According to Darrington she had figured her husband must have had



Farmer Fred Foord passed this way, along the Burgoyne the long hill that led to the Brewster property—and a

a stroke and fallen out of the chair onto the floor. This didn't jibe with Mrs. Brewster's story to Foord, that her husband collapsed as he stood with her near the fireplace.

There was one thing obvious to farmer Foord; things weren't quite normal in the household.

Most noticeable was Mrs. Brewster's almost casual attitude about her husband's death, the absence of any display of grief. As he thought the matter over, more and more suspicion tinged his thinking, and finally it seemed to him that it might be a good thing if the dead man were examined by a doctor. With this in mind, later in the day he called on the local Justice of the Peace, Fred Broadwell. Broadwell had known Foord for years, knew he was a pretty astute individual and not prone to jump to conclusions. Broadwell in turn visited the Brewster farm, found Brewster's body still on the living room floor covered with a blanket, and Mrs. Brewster lying down in the bedroom.

From her attitude now she has been applying herself pretty freely to the whisky bottle. And so had Darrington, judging by the way he was stumbling around the woodpile, axe in hand. Broadwell, too, noticed no great demonstrations of grief.

As he talked to Darrington in the living room, Mrs. Brewster called out in a drunken voice from the bedroom: "When are they going to take that fellow away and bury him?"

There was something fishy about the whole business, thought Broadwell, but how it tied in with Brewster's sudden demise he couldn't fathom.

SAM SAID 'NO'

IF RURAL SOCIETY on the Gulf Islands was a little primitive 70 years ago, still in a queer, roughshod sort of way the scattered settlers had a way of coping with problems of life and death. Which is perhaps why Broadwell swore in Sam Maxwell, the assessor and collector and Burgoyne Bay postmaster, as a special provincial constable

ED JACK BREWSTER?



y, along the Burgoyne Valley, Salt Spring Island, as he climbed her property—and a gruesome discovery. Murder!

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and told him to stay in the Brewster house until further orders and see that nothing was moved.

The special constable's presence wasn't any too welcome but Sam was firm. When Mrs. Brewster wanted to clean out a supply of empty whisky bottles from a kitchen cupboard, Sam said "No."

It was, of course, December and cold, and again when Mrs. Brewster and Darrington wanted to move Brewster's body out to a woodshed so they could light a fire in the living room and warm the place up, Sam again said "No."

The couple had to content themselves with huddling around the kitchen range.

Brcadwell, in addition to assigning Sam Maxwell to the Brewster premises, also despatched someone to Maple Bay to contact the nearest lawman, Provincial Constable Daniel W. Mainguy at Chemainus. Ten years later Mainguy was to have a son named Rollo, who, half a century later, was to retire from the Royal Canadian navy with the rank of vice-admiral after serving as chief of Naval Staff.

In remarkably quick time, for those days, a little 18-foot police sloop sailed in to Burgoyne Bay with Mainguy at the tiller. With him was Dr. Alfred Marchmont Watson from Duncan. Mainguy's wire to Victoria had also brought on the scene the coroner, Dr. W. W. Walkem.

Mainguy's examination of the Brewster home disclosed these simple but important facts: the heavily-built Brewster had not, as his wife reported, fallen out of a chair or fallen down near the living room fireplace. He had probably died in the bedroom and been hauled out to the living room on a rug four by ten feet long, on which he was still lying. Dust on the floor had been disturbed by the dragged carpet, and additional proof that the body had been moved came from the fact that some of the blood running down Brewster's left cheek had smeared against the bedroom doorpost about 18 inches

from the floor. In addition there were a few spots of blood on the bedroom floor.

When Dr. Watson performed an autopsy he had more to add. Brewster, he reported, had been strangled!

Clear proof of this were the ante mortem stains of fingermarks around the man's throat. The brain showed no signs of a stroke, his lungs he'd once had pleurisy, and there was neither alcohol nor food in his stomach. He was apparently a healthy, well-built man, and all the evidences pointed to strangulation.

Winding up his examination the doctor gave it as his opinion that the scratches on the back of Mrs. Brewster's knuckles could have been caused by fingernails, and quite recently. One or two slight scratches on her cheek were of the same origin. Finally he reported the most puzzling feature of all. Mrs. Brewster's throat showed signs of violence! Somebody apparently had been trying to strangle her!

Which left the unsolved series of questions . . . Who had been trying to strangle whom?

And who had succeeded . . . in strangling Brewster?

BORE NO MARKS

DARRINGTON exhibited his hands, neck, and face. There were no marks on him.

Six local farmers were promptly picked for jury duty and Coroner Walkem held an inquest. Foord and Cartwright told of helping Brewster the day before his death, and both reported that at lunch time he was in good spirits . . . Mrs. Brewster held to the story of her husband's midnight collapse near the fireplace and how she barked her knuckles on the stone work. The scratches on her cheek she couldn't explain, neither had she any explanation for the marks around her neck.

Darrington said he slept soundly in the kitchen that night, and knew nothing of the matter until he stumbled over Brewster's body in the dark of the living room as he went to light the fire. Perhaps he slept soundly, he said, because it being Christmas week he'd had a drink or two too many the night before.

Brewster, who'd only returned home a few days before, had brought a case of whisky with him, and gave two bottles to the man who drove up from the wharf. Darrington denied at the inquest that Mrs. Brewster had told him in the morning that she'd sat her husband in a chair. She told him, he swore, that her husband had suddenly collapsed near the fireplace.

As the carpet under the dead man, according to Mrs. Brewster's testimony, it had always been in front of the fireplace.

The stolid jury of farmers decided that Brewster had been murdered by Mrs. Brewster and Darrington, and so gave their verdict.

Darrington and Mrs. Brewster were promptly arrested and after a quick preliminary hearing, committed for trial and taken to the Nanaimo jail to await the spring assize.

Travelling around South Salt Spring in the next few weeks Mainguy picked up a variety of bits of information that he figured might have bearing on the baffling case. From what he heard, Darrington up to 1891, had borne a pretty good reputation in the valley; then after he started visiting Mrs. Brewster there were signs of deterioration. Under her influence he seemed to be drinking more and more, and it was apparent the pair had got through quite a few cases of whisky while Brewster was in England. Brewster, apparently wasn't a drinking man, and the case of whisky he brought to the Island was mainly for the neighbors around Christmas. He had landed, of course, at Burgoyne. In those days there was no wharf at Fulford Harbor.

'GET ME A KNIFE'

SUMMING UP his information, Mainguy had come to the realization that there wasn't much affection between the Brewsters in latter years. Once, when Mrs. Brewster had expressed a latent fear that her husband might not come back to the Island after one of his overseas jaunts, she broke out with the opinion, "He can't ditch me for his high-fown relatives. I'm his wife and I'm going to get my share of his money."

By CECIL CLARK

While the two awaited trial in the Nanaimo jail, Warden William Stewart reported that Darrington acted in a quiet and reserved manner. Mrs. Brewster, in the women's wing, spent her time mending prisoner's socks and underwear, and cleaning her cell. Occasionally, it seems, she was allowed to wander down the corridor to chat with Darrington through the small grill high up in his stout wooden cell door.

As the weeks developed into months waiting for the assize, Darrington became noticeably quieter, his manner resigned and his pallor increased. It seemed as if he was a prey to some increasing worry. Finally one day, when nearly four months had gone, he enveigled a trusty into bringing him a jack knife.

"You'll get into trouble with a knife in here," was the trusty's hoarsely whispered warning, and added, "So will I."

"You get the knife," was Darrington's low-toned injunction.

The trusty apparently got a knife from a pal in the chain gang, who must have got it in turn from a friend as the gang pulled stumps on Milford Crescent or cleared Hecate Street.

The knife served its purpose, for later in the afternoon of April 27, prisoner James Darrington was discovered in a welter of blood on his prison cot. The jail doctor, hastily summoned, found a bone handled knife beside him. Darrington was no longer worried about the death of Brewster, for he had cut his throat from ear to ear!

Mrs. Brewster in the women's wing heard of Darrington's death without any great show of emotion; in fact she acted rather as if a load was off her mind.

BENEFIT OF DOUBT

CAME THE JUNE ASSIZE when she faced Mr. Justice H. P. Crease on a charge of murdering her husband. J. P. Walls and Thornton Fell appeared for the Crown, and Jack Campbell of Vancouver appeared for the defence.

As the jury listened they tried to reconcile her story with the tell-tale marks the doctor had seen on her neck and the scratches on the back of her fingers. The jury, too, had to ponder the problem of whether a husky, 180-pound man, who was sober, could be strangled by a woman. Somehow, too, they had to try and rationalize Darrington's ante mortem statement that he had slept through the whole affair. In which event, could Brewster's body have been dragged from the bedroom to the living room by Brewster's wife? Or did she have help? Did the sleeping Brewster claw off his wife's attack only to have Darrington, spurred by drunken jealousy, finish the job? Somewhere in this maze of conjecture someone had put the cold clasp of death around Brewster's throat.

Crown Counsel averred that Darrington and Mrs. Brewster, intimate for months, had been drinking on the fatal night and then, in a quarrel with Brewster, the latter was strangled.

"Might well be," admitted defence counsel. "But the prisoner's part in the affair must have been less than Darrington's. If so, she should be given the benefit of the doubt . . ."

The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter" and Mr. Justice Henry Pellew Crease, eyeing the bold-looking prisoner with the green flecked eyes, told her she would spend the next five years in the penitentiary.

If there are such things as ghosts, then perhaps a good place to find one in the dead of night is on the Salt Spring Island road near Mitchell Lake. The phantom may take the shape of a big, florid faced man, who bears unmistakable marks of fingers round his throat.

Perhaps he alone holds the secret of the night time mystery death of Jack Brewster, on a Christmas week 68 years ago.

(Names of the principle characters in this true story have been changed to avoid any possibility of embarrassment.)

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

Susan Qualley Wins Dancing Honors

TOMNAHURICH CAST NO SPELL

By BERT BINNY

A LOT OF PEOPLE are, I think, quite familiar with the story of Rip van Winkle and his 20-year time lapse in the Kaatskill Mountains.

A lot are also well versed in the narrative of "Sleeping Beauty," whose real name was "Briar Rose" and whose odd adventure has been popularized, first, by the brothers Grimm and, latterly, by Mr. Walt Disney.

But comparatively few have encountered the tale of Farquhar Grant and Thomas Cumming, despite the fact that it combines the salient features of the better known affairs involving the easy-going Dutchman and the very lovely princess.

Farquhar Grant and Thomas Cumming were street musicians who hailed from Strathapey but who, often enough, pursued their vocation at Inverness, in Scotland.

They it was who were persuaded to play reels for a dance inside Tomnahurich!

Now, those who have not heard of Messrs. Grant and Cumming will probably be similarly unfamiliar with Tomnahurich. The name means "Hill-of-the-Fairies" and the hill itself is situated half-a-mile west of the River Ness as it flows through the centre of Inverness.

It may have been that Grant and Cumming had not been warned about the dire consequences of such invitations or it may have been that, for one reason or another, they ignored them. But the fact remains that, when they emerged after a night of piping within Tomnahurich, the wooden bridge by which they had crossed the river was now of stone and, like Rip van Winkle, they were the objects of much derision because of their antiquated dress.

The fairy dance of one night had lasted, like the napping of Briar Rose, for 100 years. Worst of all, when the two pipers entered a church and heard the name of God, they crumbled to dust!

The burgers of Inverness are very proud of Tomnahurich which, incidentally, is the site of a cemetery. "If ye want a pairfrest resting place," they say, "Ye'll find none better in the worr-rld!"

But they advise that you keep away from it on dark nights. They know what happened to the itinerant pipers over a century ago. They know that hobnobbing with the fairies is not a healthy pastime.

But, despite all that, they miss one big point.

Obviously, even the fairies love the reels, flings and strathspeys of the Highlands! Within Tomnahurich they did not have any peculiar "dance macabre" of their own as one might expect. No, indeed! It



SUSAN QUALLEY

was such as "Shean Triubhas," "The Dashing White Sergeant" or "Flora MacDonald's Fancy" for them!

We are not to be at all surprised, then, when we find that Highland dancing is universally popular; that its devotees are everywhere. We accept as a compliment that a Canadian Chinese girl won a national championship just a year or two ago. We can be additionally proud and delighted at the honors gained by Victoria's Heather Duncan.

And we can keep an eye peeled for the champions of the future in an art which is not as restricted and esoteric as might appear.

Young Miss Susan Mary Qualley of Duncan is one hopeful. She started when she was just five years old—that is, five years ago.

Since then she has competed in the Cowichan festival at least three years and this year in particular crowned her efforts with great success.

She secured the highest mark, 90, for solo dancing in

the whole festival and won the Fairbridge PTA and the Cowichan High School PTA cups as well as a medallion.

Susan started her training in Nanaimo and is currently with Mrs. Adeline Duncan of Victoria. She was in Mrs. Duncan's revue last December in Victoria.

Her dancing won her festival honors in 1956 and 1957 in Duncan and she tied for first place in the under 12 class at Nanaimo as well this

year. Her mark was 88, and this she shared with Gloria Smith of Victoria.

Susan is a grade five student at Queen Margaret's School where this year she was equal with three others as runner-up in the junior sports competition. She lists an imposing variety of sports which at present command her enthusiasm; among them and rather surprisingly in one so young, water skiing.

She also likes singing and

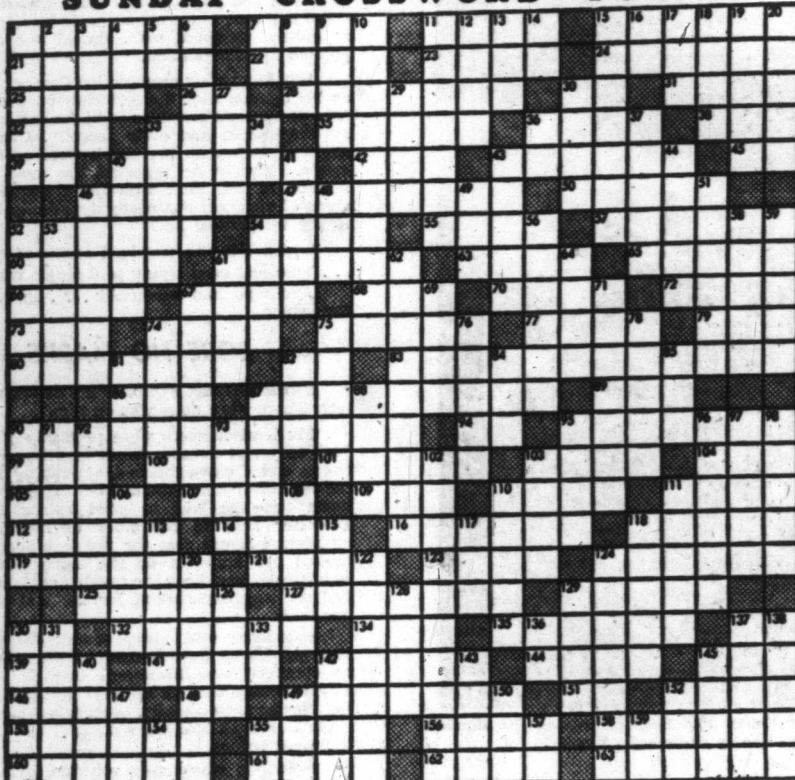
studies piano at school. This month she is facing grade 2 or 3 Toronto Conservatory examinations.

Susan offers a single one-word recipe for success, "Concentrate!" she says.

Of course, this may not appeal as being all there is to it. There are other things such as ability, adaptability, and so on.

And, naturally, scrupulous avoidance of such as the fairies of Tomnahurich!

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Freshets
7 Icelandic tale
11 Festive
15 Vegetable
21 Fervent
22 River boundary between Manchuria and Soviet Russia
23 Period of time (pl.)
24 New
25 Charge upon property
26 Japanese measure
28 Chanted
30 Mulberry
31 Obey
32 River of Germany
33 Scotch politician
34 Favorite of James I
35 Male forebears
36 Sicknesses</p> | <p>37 An enzyme
38 A direction
39 Rich fabric (pl.)
42 Vehicle
43 Salad plants
45 Teutonic deity
46 Flowering water plant
47 To attack
48 Symbol for erbium
50 Guide
52 A piece of meadow (pl.)
54 Spirit
55 Part of camera
57 Number (pl.)
58 Something to smoke
61 Diffused
63 Seines
65 To forgive
66 Sandarac tree
67 In a short time
68 It is (contr.)
69 Allowance for waste</p> | <p>72 A roster
73 Directed
74 Measure of capacity
75 To pit off
77 Tail crown of upper Egypt
79 A sheep in its second year
80 Protract
82 Symbol for erbium
83 Coaster brake
84 Depicted as sitting down (her.)
85 Homebased in Old Cymric law
116 Huris
118 To cross
119 Paid attention
121 Observes
122 Ventilated
124 Joined
125 Dupes
127 Bound with adhesive band
128 Boat
130 State (abbr.)
132 Religious order of ancient Britain
134 Man's name
135 Tomb of a saint
137 New Zealand native fort
139 Land
140 Measure (pl.)
141 To cut
142 After snick
143 Involuntary muscle contraction
144 Assist
145 An Egyptian sun god
146 Electric catfish
148 Krypton (abbr.)
149 Sheet used for duplicating
151 Pronoun
152 Spanish painter
153 Post
155 Unclosed
156 Genus of maples
158 Female relative (pl.)
160 Man's name (var.)
161 Held cards at a deal
162 Roman emperor
163 Sum of money waggered (pl.)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Business transactions
2 The best part
3 Summer drinks
4 Number
5 Printer's measure
6 Kind of cloud
7 formation
8 A friend
9 Firearms
10 Able to speak
11 Army officer
12 God of war
13 Youth
14 While
15 Young hen (pl.)
16 Preparation
17 To card wool
18 Continent
19 Taut
20 Queerer
21 Flower
22 Anglo-Saxon coins
23 Beverage (pl.)
24 Supply food
25 Symbol for Radium
26 Symbol for Iridium
27 Scott
28 Of the sun
29 Disdain
30 Civet-like animal
31 Cut apart
32 Capital city of 126
33 Balmhardt in Ireland
34 Travels
35 Regret
36 Lair
37 Distant
38 Indian war trophy
39 Electrician who installs service in houses
40 Location
41 Trifling
42 Saltpeter
43 Antlered animal (pl.)
44 Vocal composition
45 Timid
46 Son of Adam
47 Makes fishline sink (pl.)
48 A serious fluid (pl.)
49 Had cut
50 one's molar
51 Formerly the Ottoman court
52 Old English</p> | <p>free tenant
illuminated again
Wild
Falsehood
Slender (final)
Greek letter
Dagستان
native
cloud
West Indies
Bathsheba's first husband
Loop with running knot
Army officer
Unruly outbreak
Blasphemy
Come forth
To roam over
Spirited horse
North
American Indian
Adrian
Bird (pl.)
Agreed with
Equals
Soviets
111 Big
112 Scoreches
113 Legal charge
114 Kind of grass
115 Gull-like bird (pl.)
116 Settled
117 compensation
118 Horse that has never won a race (pl.)
119 Pindaro
120 Isles off Ireland
121 Edge
122 Babylonian numeral
123 A trade
124 Prefix
125 Exclamation of triumph
126 Volcano in Martinique
127 Out of order
128 Secure
129 British gun
130 Rodent (pl.)
131 Kind of nail
132 (Rom. num.)
133 Mineral spring
134 Celtic
135 Neptune
136 Goddess (L.)
137 Symbol for cerium
138 Exclamation of surprise
139 Artificial language
140 Pronoun</p> |
|--|--|--|--|---|

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

ANAS CORAL SIENA PLOT
PIANO ANODE ENTER RURAL
ANVIL RUE DAI CAR ETAPE
LOESS OS EGART TA SENSE
TOU SKETCHY SUE
ELEVEN JAZZ TASK SNIDER
SEMOA FEND ASTERN TRADE
NEON PEAS PA RIOR AMEN
ESS JARD JIRED SEAM END
PURA POLEVIC SIAM
SAMURAI ARE BLAD DRIVER
ICING CALL AREA INANE
PERILS MEDY UTE DENOTES
CANY BLACKED ORES
TAY KOUT YPRES APES FAD
OVID BRAD ES JITE ROLL
GELID NARROW LADS MORSE
ASLEEP REAR TIRE MAHON
FOS VIDRON MUR
OTTER UT LEARN NO CLITE
ANADA LOS RYE HOY NEVER
FONAY GLOVE YAIKE YEARS
DAME CASKED TABEL ANNA

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) BODE | PLUS | CAR | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) FILE | " | CAR | " | " |
| (3) DUST | " | TEN | " | " |
| (4) BOIL | " | ASH | " | " |
| (5) DUCE | " | NIL | " | " |

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 7.

Stable Now a Livingroom + + + Hayloft is Bedrooms

Like to Live in a Barn?

TO BE ABLE TO SAY "I was brought up in a barn, but I went through University only four blocks from home," is a distinction two Victoria-born boys, Alan and John Graham, will be able to claim in the years to come.

"In San Francisco, for a similar situation, one would have to drive 30 miles out, through heavy traffic, and each oak would have added \$1,000 to the value of the property," says Mr. Graham.

Small wonder that when he came here as the Victoria gallery's first full-time curator seven years ago from the California city's Palace of the Legion of Honor, he was quick to appreciate the possibilities of a three-quarter-acre property with a small, partially converted barn a couple of blocks off Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

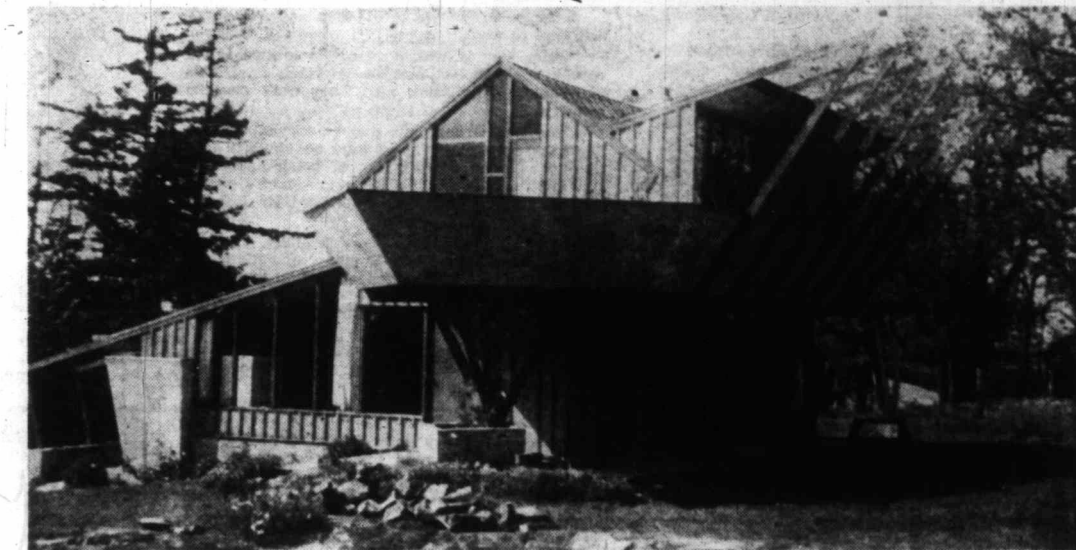
In these days of high lumber costs, a sturdy barn is not to be sneezed at or cast lightly aside, even when its floor area is only 24 feet by 30. Wisely deciding to go all out for a complete and permanent conversion rather than continuing makeshift improvements over the years, Colin and Sylvia Graham called in architect John di Castri, discussed the project, and accepted his plan with hardly a change of line. Being in the business of working with artists and their work, Mr. Graham feels strongly that a creative person should be allowed to carry on without interference. He says he has seen too many good pieces of architecture ruined because the client insisted upon something out of harmony with the design.

Deciding to be his own contractor, Mr. Graham was fortunate in getting the services of one Rudy Haldeman, a master carpenter and thorough craftsman in the European tradition. While Mr. Graham was living and working about seven days a week at the Gallery to get the organization and administrative work rolling, Mr. Haldeman took over at the house and became more the contractor than his boss, who did more tearing out than building up.

"Mr. Haldeman saved me all kinds of grief and mistakes," says Mr. Graham thankfully.

The barn consisted of the original stable, which is now the living room, a lean-to for the heifers (now the kitchen), and the haylofts, which now form the family sleeping quarters.

Dismantling work was considerable, including the demolition of a chimney. This was rather hair-raising, according to the one-man demolition squad, because the bricks didn't stick to the mortar and simply came out by hand, with the possibility of the whole un-stuck edifice tumbling at any time. Walls were stripped bare to show the original studs, and the ex-



posed joists of the hayloft were left in the stairwell.

The happy accident of the slope of the ground permitted the designing of a pleasing split level effect, with the kitchen lower than the living room. This, together with the concept of one room space flowing into another, increases the apparent size of the house while still taking advantage of planking of the barn for sub-flooring.

"It had got as hard as teak, and provided a good substantial base for the good fir which was laid over it."

The feeling of spaciousness is emphasized all through the house—in the nearly floor-to-ceiling living room windows, the open stairwell, the vertical effect of board-and-bat in the knotty cedar-finished living room which increases the apparent height of the seven-foot ceiling. Additional upstairs space has been provided by a three-foot projection keyed into the design by a cantilevered planter at the second floor level. Elbow-angled timbers complete the line from planter to roof. Of these and other sharp angles of his house's design, slim, six-foot Colin Graham says with quiet humor:

"One of these concepts of the organic school of architecture, stemming from Frank Lloyd Wright, to which Mr. di Castri belongs, is that the house must suit the character of the owner as well as that of the land on which it stands."

Thanks to the di Castri practice of keeping very close tabs on his various jobs, to the thorough craftsmanship and

adaptability of Rudy Haldeman, and to Mrs. Graham who did much of the ordering of materials, the main work of conversion from barn to house was completed in five months from the July in which it was started.

Subsequent upstairs finish-

OF THE SAME BARN, the boys' father, Greater Victoria Art Gallery curator Colin Graham can say right now, "I have country living, with a pleasant meadow and plenty of oak trees, within 10 minutes' drive of my office."

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

ing and the addition of planned cupboards in the kitchen have proceeded at a leisurely pace.

The only panic encountered was when the Grahams saw a contractor pacing out the adjacent land with a view to erecting seven houses on it.

To protect their country living, and the view through to what is now the newly-acquired University property, Colin and Sylvia Graham made haste to arrange to buy the land in question, planning to keep two of the lots themselves and sell the rest to friends who can be counted on to build without crowding—and without monotonous duplication—in keeping with the terrain.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

THE NEW two shilling stamp booklets to be sold shortly in Great Britain will undoubtedly be popular, not only with philatelists but with housewives who are ever on the watch for "something new."

Containing 16 stamps (four 3d., four 1½d., four 1d. and four ½d.), the booklet will also provide eight recipes for bacon dishes and a form for a free bacon recipe booklet from the Bacon Information Council. According to the General Post Office, London, the booklet will be sold through a number of new stamp-selling machines and not over the counter.

A number of new issues will be released this summer which should prove interesting to collectors. Among them is a 3d. stamp with a surcharge of 1d., issued by New Zealand to benefit the Red Cross. The de-

sign shows a red cross on a white flag superimposed over twin hemispheres. The background color is blue. Printing is by the photogravure process on paper comprising 50 per cent esparto and 50 per cent sulphite, by Harrison & Sons Ltd., London. The stamp will be withdrawn from sale at the end of August. Unless otherwise stated, future issues will be printed on the new type of paper which differs from that used previously in that it is whiter, slightly heavier, and comprises 25 per cent rag, 25 per cent birch wood and 50 per cent esparto.

The following recent issues have been printed on this new paper: Nelson City centennial, Queen Elizabeth 1s. 9d (reprint) Official 2d. (reprint.)

A paper consisting of 50 per cent esparto and 50 per cent

sulphite was used for the Hawkes Bay and Marlborough Centennial issues.

★ ★ ★
The centenary of the first Bahamian Postage Stamp will be commemorated with a set of four stamps, 1d., 2d., 6d., and 10d. The stamps are printed on C. A. watermarked paper.

Three additional values will be added to New Guinea's "Bird of Paradise" series on July 1. Each stamp will show the crown-pigeon, a bird found exclusively in the north-western part of the country and the neighboring islands. Values and colors are: 7c, terra cotta, blue and purple; 12c, green, blue and purple; 17c, lilac, blue and purple. Design is by Andre Van Der Vossen. They will be printed on arabic gummed, unwatermarked paper by offset process by Joh. Enschede n Sons, Haahlem.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1969

AN OLD SOLDIER RECALLS

ADVENTURE in ASIA

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL Frank Trevor Oldham knew India in Queen Victoria's day. Now he is an old gentleman of nearly 90, living in a rural wooded place on the Shawnigan Lake Road near Cobble Hill.

A tiger skin, a medal and albums of sunlit photographs are among the few tangible relics of his life in the era of the British Raj—an era that has already faded into history and legend.

But his lively and humorous mind is full of stories that bring back the past: stories of shooting and pig-sticking, horse-racing and polo; comic-opera espionage; battles; marches across the dusty plains; dinners with golden dishes in the palaces of Indian princes; tales of the Boxer Rising in China, an odd, brief campaign in which he fought; and memories of Cobble Hill district as it was when he retired and settled there with his Scottish bride in 1911.

During his last years in India, he had a bad attack of fever. His health demanded that he return to the milder climate of England. But to live in even modest style on home pay, an officer of the old British Army almost had to have private means. The pay wasn't enough.

Col. Oldham had no private means to speak of. So he retired early, at the age of 41, to a country where he could live cheaply on a pension.

ROMANCE IN JAPAN

The pound sterling then stood near the \$5 mark in Canadian money. An Imperial pension went a long way. Col. Oldham bought 30 acres near Cobble Hill, and cleared enough of it for a house, a garden and a cow.

He had married on retirement, at a time when a number of his friends had come to regard him as a lifelong bachelor. He and Mrs. Oldham had met in Japan, when they were both visiting that country on holiday.

The Oldhams lived serenely in their house in the woods, the happy thread of their lives broken only by Col. Oldham's departure to serve overseas in the 1914-18 war.

For each of their children—there were four—they tacked another piece on the house. Between wars, Col. Oldham travelled briefly back to England and placed his elder son, Stuart, in his old school, Clifton College.

Mrs. Oldham died nine years ago, and Col. Oldham now lives on his own, attended by a housekeeper. His youngest daughter, Monica, a former newspaper reporter, now an occupational therapist, arts and crafts, at Victoria Veterans' Hospital, drives up each weekend to see him.

Col. Oldham still has a young spirit and an interest in people and ideas. But since he retired comparatively young and has never returned to India, his memories of the golden pre-war days in that country are unclouded by recent events.

He has stored away the image of the old India in a sort of mental deep-freeze, where it remains vivid and intact.

AUSTRALIAN-BORN

He was born in Australia, went on a journey to England and back when he was six, and settled in England with his parents and went to school there when he was 12.

The first childhood journey was in the sailing ship Melbourne—that vessel's maiden voyage—four months from Melbourne to London. The ship was becalmed for a long time. Col. Oldham remembers clearly how a crewman—an old whaler—climbed down in the anchor chairs and harpooned a wily shark that had hung around the ship for days and eluded all efforts to catch it.

In those days, cows and sheep were kept aboard to feed passengers and crew.

Years later, Col. Oldham saw the same ship in which he had sailed—now converted into a coal hulk.

He went to school at Clifton College, trained at Woolwich as an officer in the Royal Artillery, and joined an artillery regiment in India, where

he stayed some 22 years, on and off. During that time he saw most of the country, because it was the custom to move British Army units frequently.

"I suppose the India of that day was very different to what it is now?" I asked Col. Oldham.

"Quite so. It was a place fit to live in. I wouldn't go back there for anything . . . This government will break up. They can't run the country . . .

"I may be wrong, but that is my impression. I left there in 1911. When I went out there in 1889 there was none of this talk of being oppressed . . . Most of the trouble is these women's organizations talking about the oppressed Hindus and this, that and the other.

"In the villages they were friendly. It was only in the cities, like Bombay and Calcutta, where there are factories, nearly all Hindus, that there were troublemakers.

"In the old days, you would have a day off and go out in the morning shooting quail . . . that was in Central India. You would go to a village and they welcomed you there. The whole village would turn out and beat for you. No ill will. They didn't want to be paid. They came out for the sport of the thing.

"I was five years down in the Central Provinces—Nagpur. Nagpur itself was a hotbed of sedition, but when you got out in the country—it was great pig-sticking country—the natives would come and beat for you . . . You paid them for that—I think it was four annas a day—they would ask you to keep their jobs open for the next day.

"A few annas would buy food for a man and his family for a week . . . There wasn't all this fighting and wrangling going on. Only in the cities that there was trouble . . .

"Higher up, on the frontier, they were all good sports . . . If you knew them, you were all right. A friend of mine, he got four or five months' leave, and his native regiment were all Pathans from across the border. Usually they would cut your throat if you were across the border, but when he gave notice that he wanted to go in there, all his men wrote to their families and everything was called off—all feuds were called off . . .

GHASTLY OPPRESSION?

" . . . I believe the oppression now in India is ghastly. We did protect the native against the native."

"And now there is no one to do that?" I inquired.

"No . . . Well, I can quite imagine what it's got to . . . I should say that about 75 per cent of the native population—the real native population—would welcome us back. About 25 per cent are with the government party and they're all waxing fat . . .

"Years ago in Bombay I said to a missionary 'I suppose all your servants are native Christians.' He said 'Good Heavens, man, I wouldn't have one in the house . . .'

The missionary knew, Col. Oldham said, that many of the converts had changed to the Christian faith because they felt it licensed them to drink and steal.

"On all your bungalows in India, you have a night-watchman. He does nothing. He sleeps on the veranda, probably. He belongs to the thief class. As long as you pay him so much, you'll never be robbed . . . But if you try to do without, you'll be robbed at once."

"In the old days, before we went there, if they had a famine they all died. But we put them in famine camps, and fed them. In 1900 I was out with a fellow shooting big game, and that was a famine district we had to go through.

"Well, they had taken all the inhabitants out of the villages and put them into famine camps. We went through deserted village after deserted village. No water. Two or three years of drought and crop failure.

"We reached some stuff at the bottom of the well which we boiled and filtered and made into soda water. We were out two months. When you got beyond this cultivated belt you got into



LIEUT.-COL. FRANK T. OLDHAM

jungle, here they hadn't had a famine—among the Gonds, the original inhabitants.

"We started back . . . A cyclone came down, about 12 inches of water in 24 hours, and the villages we came to, they were half under water. Where we had crossed on foot at one time, there were rivers which we had to ferry across . . .

"Sometimes I was tramping in water practically up to my neck across fields . . . The water was full of snakes . . . all harmless, of course, mud snakes, driven from their homes . . . There were only three poisonous snakes. Cobra is one, Russell's viper, that is another. I always say the worst of them is the krait, the little fellow . . . A nasty sneaky little beast like an eel. You may find him anywhere."

"What was pig-sticking like?"

"Well, I always looked upon it as the best sport. You are mounted, with your spear, and you beat the pig out of his cover. They are always in heavy cover. You probably had about a mile before the next cover, and if he is a fighting pig he will usually turn on you, and you've got to keep him off with your spear.

"We were in little parties, and I have seen that pig come to the edge of the cover and look through carefully at us and charge the man with the smallest pony. And they weigh—a good average pig—300 pounds. Three hundred pounds of solid muscle (with tusks) coming at you can give you quite a shock."

I asked Col. Oldham about the Boxer Rising in China, in which he was a member of the international force that subdued the Chinese who attacked foreign embassies.

"The Boxers . . . looted Peking. The Chinese

An Islander Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

Imperial troops were called out to suppress them, and the Imperial troops drove them out of Peking, and as the Imperial troops were never paid they took out their pay packet looting Peking again. A merry-go-round. Then they turned on the legations, and that, of course, brought us in."

The fanatical Boxers had a superstitious belief that they were impervious to bullets. Hung in a bedroom of the Oldhams' house is a sword with a deep bullet-dent in it, taken from a Boxer who was shot in the fighting—proof that the superstition was baseless.

"We had to go up and relieve the legations. There was another revolution on the way up. The Russians and the Japanese, who had the biggest part of the force, were at one another's throats the whole time.

"The Americans and ourselves and a few French convicts made up the rest of the force. French disciplinary battalion from the East Indies, you know. The most miserable-looking undersized men with no chins. No one had a chin in the army. They were all these Apaches from Paris.

TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

In Peking Col. Oldham and his men were quartered in the enclosure of the Temple of Heaven, one of the holiest places of China. An Indian cavalry regiment was quartered near the same place. Its members, all of the Muslim faith, had a religious hatred for idols. They smashed all the idols in the temple.

"They had tablets—tombstones of the some, thing—or—other dynasty—wooden slabs with something blazoned on them. I'm afraid our lads pinched them all. Our ambassador sent down some of his staff to get these things. Word had got out that the Temple of Heaven had been looted. We said it was very sad, but we didn't know what might have happened to the tablets.

"Our men were actually sitting on them, in their bedding."

It was bitterly cold in Peking. Col. Oldham was worried in case some of his men, unfamiliar with the city, might get fuddled, lose themselves in alleys and corners, and freeze to death.

He issued orders to block the doors of the building where the men were billeted, and issue them all the liquor they could absorb. This was his trick for keeping them off the streets. It worked.

Late in the evening his sergeant-major reported to him: "Every man in the battery, with the exception of NCO's and men on guard, is drunk, sir."

Col. Oldham is one of the few holders of the Military Order of the Dragon, a medal issued privately by the American army officers who took part in the Boxer campaign.

"The American General Chapman was a very old soldier; he started as a private," Col. Oldham said. "He said the Russian general was a traitor, a liar and a coward. . . . The Japanese did all the interpreting. The Russian general got up and wanted to know what the American had said.

"The interpreter said 'He thinks you are a very nice gentleman.'"

"The Russians were exactly the same then as they are now—suspicious, and unwilling to mix. . . . We were some 12 or 14 miles off Peking and it was arranged that we leave next morning and make a simultaneous attack.

LUCK FOR RUSSIANS

"However, the Russians thought it was a soft thing, so directly it got dark they packed up camp and marched off to Peking. They wanted to get possession of Peking by themselves.

"Well, the Japs suspected that something of this sort would happen, and they had their spies out. As soon as the Russians went off, the Japs went off, too; which was lucky for the Russians, because the Russians tried to attack Peking and got an awful licking. And the Japs came, up and saved them.

"The Japs told me 'We have been bluffed by the Russians. Now we know exactly what forces they've got. In four years we will be at war.' And they were, nearly to a day."

"The Russians haven't changed. . . . They aren't let their people know what is going on in the world. . . . Secret police. . . . It was the same in Japan.

"I had a little experience in India. . . . the secret police there. In my days there, on the staff, you couldn't land in India, tourist or anybody else, without being reported right up to headquarters.

"During the Russo-Japanese war there was a Colonel Kornilof came out to India and said he was a tourist. . . . In fact, he was Russian intelligence.

"They entertained him, all right. He came

up to the frontier where I was then, and said he was going off from there to put up at a place called Abbottabad, which was quite close to the frontier force. . . .

"I was a junior officer at the time. I was told off to keep him in sight. He was going off on the midnight train. I went down to the railway station and made myself comfortable on a bench. When this train came in, a railway official passing by said: 'Second carriage from the engine.' He didn't even stop to tell me: it just came out of him as he went by. He was a secret service agent."

Col. Oldham travelled with the Russian until the latter got out of the train and hired a horse-drawn tonga. He hired another tonga and followed.

They stopped en route for breakfast, and exchanged friendly talk. The Russian knew Col. Oldham was following him.

"When we got into Abbottabad. . . he went off to the dak bungalow which was the rest house. All the officers in Abbottabad were hiding behind trees. They watched ME. They had missed the Russian when the tonga came in, and they mistook me for him." Later they realized their mistake.

"They made no restrictions for him. He was allowed to take photographs everywhere. He had a native servant that he had picked up in Bombay. This fellow told me what an excellent servant he had. I'd had some 15 years' experience of India, and I knew that servant was too intelligent to be what he was supposed to be.

"The Russian went off to Karachi and the stupid fool of a servant of his got all the plates and film mixed up. . . and they were all exposed. Of course, his servant was one of the secret police."

PLATES OF GOLD

The lavish courts of the bigger Indian princes were a colorful feature of the old India. Col. Oldham, staying with the second in command of the Nizam of Hyderabad's police, was invited to a dinner which the Nizam staged in honor of the Viceroy of India, then Lord Lansdowne.

Invitations went to 250 guests. Behind each guest stood three waiters—one for food, one for drink and one—it was suspected—to see that nobody made off with the table ware.

Fifty honored guests had solid gold plates. Everybody had gold forks and spoons. At the end of the banquet, 20 pies were placed in front of the principal guests. When these were opened, small birds flew out. They fluttered around the table, picking up crumbs.

A lady in Col. Oldham's party had a dress with a long train. Some time after she came away from the banquet, she found that she had inadvertently swept up a small gold-embroidered carpet with her train.

Col. Oldham told his friend in the Nizam's police. "Whatever you do, don't report it," the police officer said. There was so much intrigue in the Nizam's court that a happening of that kind would set off an investigation that might cost several men their jobs.

Cold, Oldham never kept a diary. But he has several books of photographs that are his windows into the past. He thumbed through some of the albums for my benefit.

There were pictures of elephants dressed in cloth of gold, walking in the 1911 Delhi Durbar when all the princes and potentates of India and nearby states gathered to see King Edward VII proclaimed Emperor of India.

There were smart officers with large mustaches and ladies in the flowing clothes of an earlier day.

"That little child writes to me regularly," said Col. Oldham, pointing to a small girl sitting in the front row of one picture. "She's now over 70."

"Nagpur Hunt, Christmas, 1896," said the entry at the top of a full-page picture of a group of gentlemen with boars' head trophies. Then men had the air of stiff joviality that marked so many photographs of the period.

GENERAL A HUNTER

"The old general was wild keen on pig-sticking," said Col. Oldham. "That was General Westmacott. He had only one hand. When he got near the pig he dropped his reins altogether and relied on his legs."

"His hand had been chewed off by a panther. He said he was going to kill 100 panthers in return. He had already killed 70, at that time."

He skimmed through other photographs: "Punjab Command Staff, 1904," "Bikaner Camel Corps. . . ." "Mian Mir Cantonment. . . ."

"So many people were dying of diseases at Mian Mir that they changed the name, because people were afraid of the place," he said. "The

Assistant Quartermaster-General went down from headquarters to report it. He asked my opinion. . . .

"I told him that they turned in water from the canals into irrigation ditches once a week and let it dry there. Good for the gardens. But the natives used the ditches for a latrine. They filled in the ditches, and the epidemics stopped."

"That was a smart uniform," he said, pointing to another picture of a group of officers. "You felt proud of it. The old stable jackets. . . ."

"We borrowed a carriage from a local rajah for that wedding. The carriage was partly eaten away by dry rot. The rivets kept popping out. We drove it at a fast clip, falling-to pieces as it went. When we got there, the bride and groom were clasped in one another's arms, scared to the teeth."

LOST ONE HORSE

Later there were pictures of artillery being floated across a river on large coracles.

"That was my last march in India," Col. Oldham said. "The brigade was ordered to march from Madras to Poona. We were at the outstation, a place called Bellary."

"The colonel wanted to make a great thing of it; march at the head of the brigade. I wanted to march directly across country to the destination from where I was. The colonel wanted us to come to Bangalore, join his circus, and go by road."

Col. Oldham mentioned his wish to the commander-in-chief, Madras, "What about those reports that the route is impassable?" That officer asked.

"I'd like to try it."

"So you shall, my boy."

That was how the battery happened to be moving across the river in basket coracles. That river had been a trickle not long before, but rains had swollen it to a torrent.

The battery got across, with the loss of only one horse.

Col. Oldham had always had a dislike of military red tape. When he set out upon the march, he closed the battery office. He did not open it again until he reached Poona. He accepted personal mail for his men. But any official mail was tossed in the waste basket.

Arrived at Poona, he met the assistant adjutant-general, out for his morning ride. "What are you doing here?" the AAG asked.

"We're the 82nd Battery, from Bellary."

"But you're lost, aren't you?"

"I don't think so. My orders were to be here by December 28, and it is the 28th today."

And, Col. Oldham now says, "I never heard any more about it."

"I was thinking of retiring then. I didn't care. Some of the letters from the pay officers had been furious."

DON'T KOW-TOW

I suggested to Col. Oldham that he must have been more independently-minded than average.

"I'm afraid I had rather a reputation for that," he admitted. "I had a row with a staff officer once about the route I was going to take, and he burst into the general's presence to complain about me. He was in a towering rage."

"The general was a very German-looking fellow with a very German temper. I heard afterwards from the staff captain who happened to be in the tent at the time, that the general said 'If Oldham says he's going that way, he'll go, and we'd better let him.'"

"But the staff officer said I would have to make my own arrangements. Thank you very much," I said. "I've already done so."

"If you can once establish the fact that you're independent, nobody will interfere with you. But if you kow-tow, they'll boss it over you."

Col. Oldham is a long way from the stereotyped cartoon image of the retired officer from India: blustering, red-faced, and short-tempered.

Instead, he is quietly-spoken, humorous and tolerant. He does talk in traditional style about the need for more discipline and physical punishment to keep the young in line. But his children say he doesn't act upon it.

Stuart, now owner of a sash-and-door factory at Vernon, B.C., John, an engineer, "Frankie" (Dr. Frances Kelsey, research pharmacologist and physician) and Monica, testify that he never beat them in his life.

His guiding principle seems to be a warm, if ironic respect for the rights and feelings of others. Col. Oldham, living quietly in the rambling house on the Shawnigan Lake Road, is a figure from another age. He is one of the last specimens of a nearly extinct kind of gentleman.

BRITISH EYES FOLLOW THE QUEEN

LET NO ONE DOUBT that Britain loves royalty and everything they do. As I write almost every British newspaper is searching its files and nudging its contributors to find material with a Canadian angle. During the next couple of months Britain will read more about Canada than probably any time in history.

The handful of Canadians who criticized the cost of the Royal visit in terms of the charge to Canadian taxpayers should think again. It is the price of the cheapest publicity Canada is ever likely to get in Britain. In terms of advertising value the Canadian taxpayer gets an extraordinary bargain—and it covers not only the visit itself but most facets of Canadian life, not excluding history.

Allied to it all is the BBC coverage of Canada Week to commemorate the conquest of Quebec 200 years ago. Anyway history says the French were conquered, even though modern publicists are more doubtful. We have had a spate of discussions, talks, plays and concerts from Canada and we can be very certain that General Wolfe, for all his skill, would not have merited such extensive coverage if Canada had not been very much in mind as the result of the visit of the Queen.

It all adds up to a magnificent fulfillment of the true function of the Crown in this modern age—the drawing closer together of the British family. Canada will get to know the Queen and her husband better and Britain will get to know Canada better. It is the sort of influence and goodwill which makes ardent republicans jealous.

It even extends to the cookery pages where Canadian recipes are being featured, and the financial editors are busily discussing Canadian business. Even the ferocious campaign of one Sunday scandal sheet telling pathetic and unproven stories of the trials and tribulations of British migrants has caused minor counter revolutions. We are being told something of the success of other migrants in the world of trade and industry, not to mention banking and insurance.

The Canadian taxpayer may be reassured. Any private enterprise would gladly have paid ten times as much for half the coverage the English newspapers are now giving to Canada. It has even led to an increasing army of inquiries at the Canadian immigration offices in Green Street.

*** DRUG HABIT

A MEDICAL COMMITTEE which has been investigating the cost of prescriptions under the national health service finds that in nine years it has doubled and in terms of real value (allowing for increased prices for the same drugs) the demand has gone up nearly 50 per cent. Among other things it is suggested that there should be a notice in every doctor's surgery advising patients not to get the medicine habit.

Although the committee cannot find any serious abuse by doctors of the national health service it notices that prescriptions for proprietary drugs has increased from 18 per cent to 50 per cent of the whole and infers that the drug houses have been going in for a lot of advertising and public relations programs and suggests co-operation with the manufacturing chemists to reduce this with a view to reducing costs.

The most significant suggestion is that doctors, except in special circumstances, should not prescribe more than a week's supply of drugs at any one time. This would mean increased revenue on the one hand—because every patient pays the equivalent of 15 cents an item on the prescription regardless of value or quantity, and could reduce demand as it would mean a return visit to the surgery for a new prescription.

The doctors, of course, argue that the reason they prescribe large quantities is to reduce the cost to the patient and obviate unnecessary attendances. As it is much of a doctor's time is taken up renewing medical certificates required to obtain sickness benefit.

It is evident, however, that there has been a startling increase in the number of sleeping pills and tranquilizers prescribed since the national health service began 11 years ago. It is probable that not all of these are medically necessary and that there is a measure of waste because of excessive prescribing.

The committee reported against a list of free medicines, and against a prohibition in prescribing

CANADA

in the

NEWS

RICHARD L. THOMAS'
'London Notebook'

proprietary medicines under the national health service. To do this, it stated, would be created the idea that there were two standards of medicine—one for the national health patient and one for the fee-paying patient.

*** B.C. VISITORS

TWO BRITISH COLUMBIA cabinet ministers have been visiting Britain and both have paid tribute to British Columbia House in Regent Street. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was here when Major-General B. M. Hoffmeister was in B.C. in May, and he was looked after by the deputy agent-general, Graeme Gibson and the staff. By the time Education Minister Leslie Peterson arrived in early June the agent-general had returned. Both paid compliments to the staff for their enthusiasm and hard work.

Most of the work of British Columbia House is not recognized by the visitor who uses it as a port of call for mail or a rest in the visitor's lounge — although they do recognize its worth when stuck for accommodation or for hard to come by "know how." Indeed, there have been occasions when it has worked minor miracles such as getting seats for "My Fair Lady" when officially it is booked out until the end of the year. But these things, be assured, are but the trimmings to the main meal.

The main effort of the B.C. House staff is to make the province better known amongst industrialists and investors and to encourage the migration of industry and capital. It also does important work in finding outlets for British Columbian exports to Britain—and they have done a remarkably good job in both directions under very difficult restrictions involving capital exports and dollar imports. Fortunately things are getting easier.

Another point which British Columbian citizens may not always realize is how little its European representation costs the taxpayer. B.C. House is virtually self-supporting from the proceeds of renting offices in the building. It is probably one of the best investments held by the government.

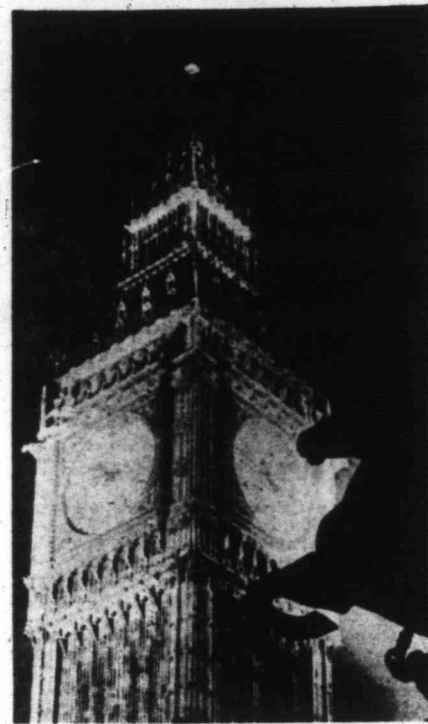
Under Major-General Hoffmeister increasing emphasis is being placed on trying to develop contacts on the mainland of Europe and encouraging the migration of European capital and industry. I hear that some substantial new developments are likely soon from both Holland and Germany, where businessmen are becoming increasingly interested in the potentialities of Western Canada.

*** MULTIPLE ANOMALIES

ONE OF THE MINOR problems of Commonwealth diplomacy: British Columbian government employees, like their federal brethren in Canada House, do not pay British income tax. They are classed as non-residents for tax purposes. But if and when they retire B.C. employees lose that status and have to pay British income tax on their superannuation payments if they remain in England. Federal employees, however, may linger on in Britain and still be free of income tax.

It is an anomaly difficult to understand. It has something to do with relative diplomatic status. It seems that a federal government is recognized of right and regarded for all practical purposes as an embassy; a provincial government is recognized as of courtesy—a courtesy not extended to the individual not actually employed there.

There is a suggestion that the problem may be reviewed. As there is no direct diplomatic link between the provincial and British govern-



ments it will have to be done through Ottawa—another anomaly to rectify an anomaly.

BRITAIN TODAY is facing the problem of the vanishing secretary. She still exists and even prospers in the hierarchy of industry—a streamlined model of neat efficiency who does everything for her boss from taking his correspondence, jogging his memory, reminding him of appointments and buying flowers for his wife and, of course, protecting him from unwanted visitors. She is immensely valuable, hard to come by and, by pre-war standards, earns a fabulous salary.

The question now is where the secretary of tomorrow will come from because even in those large businesses where frightfully efficient secretaries in reality command the higher reaches, the lower echelons are already having to make do with recording machines and a typing pool. It has big advantages. The lower ranks of executives may be kept working late without any need to pay overtime to a secretary. Those dull morning hours when secretaries used to start waking up whilst their chief was going through his mail have gone. The tape is waiting with work to be done when they arrive. And the junior executive was never privileged financially or otherwise to use his secretary for social occasions or to buy his wife flowers. There were, of course, occasions when the secretary became the wife—something unlikely to happen in the dictating machine era when dictated letters materialize without any real knowledge of the human agency which produced them.

But what of a decade hence? The junior executive will have graduated to the hierarchy. He will have become attached to his dictating machine. If he has not—where will his secretary come from? Normally they graduate to serve the chairman or managing director from the lower ranks—but the lower ranks are no longer secretaries but typists, a world of difference. Part of the answer may be found in the increasing number of male secretaries to be found in business today.

The male secretary does not leave at an inconvenient moment to get married—he stays with greater job consciousness. The salary scale for a good woman secretary has reached the point where a good male secretary wants little if any more—but what is being lost to industry is something vital but intangible.

After all the good woman secretary soothed the savage beast; she understood him when his wife did not; she put flowers in his room and produced excellent coffee at the right moment. If she was really efficient she could also smooth the wife into complacency. The male has not a chance. And what male would go out in search of flowers, a box of chocolates or remember the boss' wife's birthday? We can be sure that business will lose a lot of its humanity if the woman secretary vanishes with the march of invention.

THREE MEN AND A GIRL AGAINST THE OCEAN

PRELUDE

Toward the end of last year four adventurers—three Englishmen and one Englishwoman—set out in the balloon *The Small World* from the Canary Islands to sail before the same trade winds that carried Columbus to the New World.

After many perils the elements forced the gallant band to ditch into the Atlantic by cutting their balloon adrift and throwing overboard most of their gear, including the radio transmitter.

In this sixth instalment of the adventure, Rosemary Mudie, the lone woman of the crew, tells how they fared at the start of their remarkable voyage to Barbados and safety—while all the world wondered.

The Islander is proud to present this air and sea saga—the first time that the story has been told in full.



Rosemary Mudie took her fair share of the duties including her turns at the helm . . .



. . . when "off-duty" Mrs. Mudie spent much of her time writing up her diary which was to form the basis for her series of articles.

1,500 Miles to Sail In 15x8-Foot Boat

By ROSEMARY MUDIE

WE were indeed a "Small World" now. Our balloon bag had soared off into the sky leaving us tossing on the surface of a sullen, pounding sea in our tiny 15x8-foot boat. And we were 1,500 miles from our destination.

Now we were four against the sea: Bushy Eiloart, our erstwhile balloon commander; his son, Tim, our radio operator whose receiver and transmitter we had been forced to throw overboard; Colin my husband, our navigator who would now be responsible for our safety; and me.

We had suffered one casualty on landing. Colin's right ankle had been hurt and he could not put his weight on it. But he made light of it even while he was unable to move about without pain. Later, when we reached Barbados and a doctor, we learned that he had chipped the ankle bone.

Bushy passed his hand over his head as if he were doffing a hat and said to Colin: "Here's the cocked hat, chum. You're in command now." It had been agreed earlier that if it were necessary to continue the voyage by sea, Colin, with his deep sea sailing experience, would take over.

Then Bushy suggested that perhaps we should all have a nip from the bottle of brandy that we had first opened when we had passed the one-quarter distance mark. Each of us took a small tot in celebration.

It might have seemed a peculiar time for a celebration since our hopes of crossing the Atlantic by balloon had been smashed. But we had broken all known endurance records in any type of balloon. *The Small World* had been in the air continuously for 94½ hours, exceeding the previous record of 87 hours which had been set in 1913.

And we had covered 1,200 miles, a transoceanic distance record for a balloon as distinct from a powered airship. Of course, powered airships had crossed the ocean.

The savage rain squall continued and the sea was running heavy so Colin decided that it would be best to drop the sea anchor (it was actually our trailing warp) and stand by through the night. He also instructed me to pass out seasick pills to everyone. Our 200-pound car-boat rode well and seemed quite seaworthy and stable, but Colin knew that the difference in the motion of the boat as opposed to ballooning, combined with the emotional stress which we had been under, could have an upsetting effect on our innards.

He was right. The pills had been given out to late. I became violently ill and vomited, as did Tim. Bushy did not feel as badly as we did but even he was retching. The only one seemingly not affected was Colin.

There was work we had to do in spite of our physical wretchedness. We pulled aboard all of the food that had been hanging in waterproof bags over the sides. Then we tossed over the rest of the calcium hydride since there was no longer any reason for making hydrogen gas.

Though our boat seemed stable, we divided it in half so that it would be balanced. Bushy and Tim flopped down on the starboard side and Colin and I chose the port side. Our sleeping bags had long gone overboard so we only had our flying suits and oilies for protection that night.

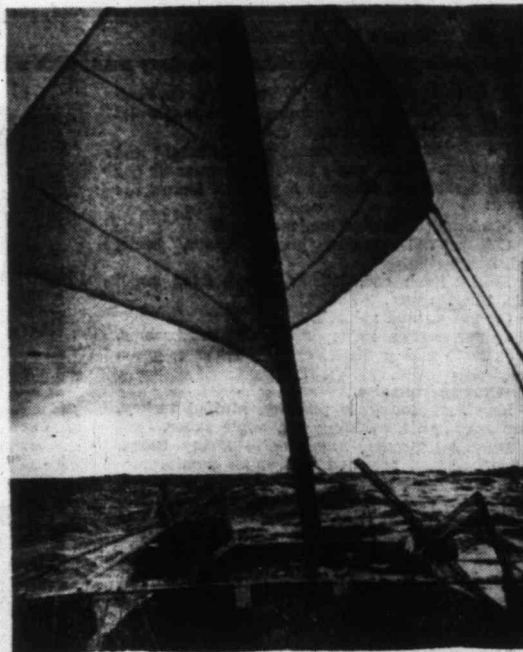
As there was no energy left to think about trimming sails that dismal night, Colin sat in the corner where he could keep his eye on our sea anchor to make sure that it didn't chafe through or start to tow at a different angle which might cause us to capsize. When I felt a bit better, I relieved my husband so he could get some sleep.

The morning of Dec. 16, the fifth day since our take-off from the Canary Islands, was as unpromising as the night had been—intermittent rain squalls, heavy seas and none of us feeling much better, but we were able to pull in our sea anchor and begin to move.

"We're going to have to cut down on our water ration," Colin warned, "since we are in danger of running into a calm. From now on instead of the pint of water per person per day, we'll issue a half pint per person every day."

Daily also, every one was given one vitamin pill and one ascorbic acid pill to prevent scurvy.

Water was to remain our biggest problem throughout the 20 days that we were in the boat. We had with us at the start afloat about six-and-a-half gallons of fresh water. Then we had six Permutit packs—purifying packs—which could make 36 pints of drinking water from sea water through



The little sail upon which their lives depended was focus of adventurers' attention day in and day out, week in, week out. Tiny 15 by 8 foot craft rode Atlantic swells wonderfully. The fact that three of the four crew members were seasick was attributed to different motion at sea to that in a balloon.

chemical action. Then we had several solar stills which supposedly could turn sea water into drinking water.

We were rather better fixed for food. We had biscuits, nuts, raisins, and plenty of tinned butter, some dried and evaporated milk, sugar, jam and honey and cereals.

We also had substantial amounts of cheese, chocolate and a tremendous quantity of pemmican. That's the item you almost invariably read about in the accounts of exploration. Pemmican often is made of dried beef, suet, raisins and sugar. However, ours was a nut pemmican, without meat.

Bushy was the reason for this. He's a vegetarian and early in our planning we all agreed to be vegetarians for the duration of the trip. We reasoned that if we had to throw food over in an emergency it would be an awkward situation for a vegetarian if the only food left was meat.

"If it comes to cannibalism," I laughingly told Bushy, "we're just giving you fair warning that you'll be the first to go for it would be pointless to leave a vegetarian aboard."

This banter went on while we were still cold from exhaustion and wetness. What I wanted that first morning at sea was a change of clothing. I knew that somewhere in one of the waterproof bags I had stored some dry underwear. Finally I found it and, oblivious of whether I had an audience of the waterproof bags I had stored some dry underwear, only a few feet from me but that didn't matter to me or to them, either. I doubt if they even noticed.

Colin had estimated that we might be in Barbados within two to three weeks, if lucky, and it was an encouraging thought. We weren't worried about our food supplies and all of us were good enough sailors to have faith in our own ability to survive.

But it gave me a twinge that night, as I lay trying to fall asleep, to realize that none of our families would have any word of our whereabouts now that we no longer had a radio. And it wasn't a very comfortable thought to know that we would be spending Christmas, and probably New Year's as well, in a small boat on the open sea.

That night I was lulled to sleep by the rolling sound of the sea and the constant humming noise from the tension wires that reinforced the hull—it was to be a constant refrain.

NEXT WEEK—Social Life at Sea

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1960

WHAT BECAME of JOHN VOSS?

MASTER of the TILIKUM

By JAMES K. NESBITT

MUCH has been written about the famous round-the-world voyage that Capt. John Claus Voss made in the Indian canoe, Tilikum.

Far less is known about a voyage Capt. Voss made in a small yacht, the Xora, which voyage, he later wrote, prepared him for the Tilikum's history-making trip.

Capt. Voss, somewhat a mystery man, with a large imagina-

The next year, 1897, Mr. Voss took proprietorship of the new Hotel Victoria, at the northwest corner of Government and Johnson.

He helped make Christmas of 1897 bright and memorable. There was a great Christmas dinner at the Victoria at 50 cents a person. Here's the menu:

Mock turtle, consomme, macaroni.
Celery, dill pickles, green onions, beets, radishes.
Boiled fresh cod, lobster sauce, fried small sole, tartar sauce.
Ox tongue and spinach.
Oyster patties, kidney saute and mushrooms, calf's head a la poulette, chicken fricassee, green peas.
Crab mayonnaise.

Beef and Yorkshire pudding, stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, suckling pig, apple sauce.
Brussels sprouts, sweet corn, string beans, boiled, washed, browned and sweet potatoes.
English plum pudding, brandy and hard sauce, Charlotte Russe, mince, apple and raspberry pie.
Glass of beer or wine, tea and coffee, imported and domestic cheese, assorted fruit, nuts, etc.

Over this groaning board presided Capt. Voss. By mid-January he was giving weekly parties for his guests and friends.

We read in The Colonist Jan. 14, 1898:

"A new departure in connection with the hotel business was that inaugurated by proprietor Voss of the Victoria last evening when guests and patrons of the house were entertained at a most successful smoker given in the spacious billiards room. These concerts will be held from time to time during the year and that the departure will prove a success was evidenced last night by the crowd that filled the large room to overflowing.

"During the evening a number of selections were given on the graphophone and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Mr. William Barnes; song, 'When You Know the Girl You Love Loves You,' W. B. Gray and Charles E. Jones; song, 'Doris,' by George Maynard and J. McLaren; recitation, 'Love in a Balloon,' by Prof. Fred McAdam; song, 'Money, Do You Love Your Man?' by Fred Bratton and Charles E. Jones; Mr. Frank Higgins' rendering of 'There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,' receiving a rousing encore.

"Among the guests were U.S. Consul Smith, H. D. Helmcken, MPP, Mr. Alfonso Romero, government agent of Peru, and a number of other notable citizens. At a late hour refreshments and coffee were served, terminating a most enjoyable evening.

VOSS WAS a restless, adventure-loving man, and as he quietly went about his host duties he was making plans, and, strange for him, he appears not to have talked too much about them.

So it was that Victorians were amazed to read in The Colonist the morning of June 30, 1899, this:

"The smallest craft that ever went around the world, in command of the youngest captain, will sail from this port next Monday morning, cleared for Paris, France, via ports . . . a clearance entry never before made in the customs reports.

"The eight-ton sloop Xora is the ambitious craft and Capt. Percy McCord, the ambitious young skipper. As crew he will be accompanied by J. C. Voss, the owner of the Victoria and Queen's Hotels, and his adventure-loving son, Harry.

"It is the intention of the party to spend two or three years afloat, seeing the world generally and the Paris Exposition in particular, then returning home as they go, after completely girdling the globe. Incidentally, Capt. McCord who has had some little experience in the press, both here and in Australia, will make their adventures

tion, and a great teller of tales, was a hotel host in Victoria for some years before he started to hit the headlines.

There was a note in The Colonist in October of 1896: "The Queen's Hotel, at the corner of Store and Johnson Streets, under the management of Mr. J. C. Voss, is making for itself an enviable reputation as a clean, comfortable modern hostelry. It is situated close to the E. and N. Railway station, and convenient to all steamboat landings. The dining room and kitchen are superintended by Mrs. Voss."

tions as to the details of the Xora's program and the chances of it being carried out."

AFTER BEING weatherbound in Sooke harbor for days, the Xora put to sea, and in mid-July came:

"The first news of the little sloop yacht Xora, in which Messrs. J. C. and Harry Voss, and Percy McCord and N. Haan are sailing around the globe was brought to manager Lawrence of the Queen's Hotel on Tuesday evening by one of the homing pigeons carried by the venturesome navigators, simply to report 'all well—plenty of fog.' If the voyagers encounter no worse luck before their journey is over, they will be fortunate."

There was silence for many weeks. Then news reached Victoria the Xora had reached San Blas, Mexico. Then more silence, months of it, and there was speculation that the little ship had gone to the bottom with all hands.

In early December, who should show up, unexpectedly, in Victoria but Capt. J. C. Voss.

The Colonist reported: "The Xora is coming home. Mr. J. C. Voss of the Victoria and Queen's Hotels reached home last evening from Callao, via Panama and New York. The eight-ton sloop Xora, with which he started from here just five months ago on his famous round-the-world cruise to Paris, may be looked for back in this port in a fortnight, being at present on her way up the coast from Callao in charge of the skipper and his crew.

"The globe circling trip has been abandoned, chiefly on account of Mr. Voss having had the misfortune to fall a victim to fever while in the equatorial belt, and secondly on account of the disturbed conditions induced by the Transvaal war, which the Xora's company were given to understand could not but culminate in disastrous European complications.

"That Mr. Voss is a sick man yet is most apparent, although he says that he already feels his strength renewed now that he is clear of the southern climate. He looks but a portion of his former hearty self, yet his confidence in the feasibility of sailing to Paris with the little Xora is still unshaken."

TWO YEARS LATER Voss went to sea again, in the Tilikum, and made it around the world to London.

In his book he told the story of the voyage of the Xora:

"In concluding the account of our voyage in the Xora I regret to say we did not get what we went after, but apart from that we certainly enjoyed the cruise immensely. I also learned something which I had not known in all my previous experience at sea, that a small vessel is just as safe in a heavy gale as a large one, and a good deal safer than many of them. It was the experience gained on the cruise of the Xora that eventually led up to the unprecedented ocean voyage of 40,000 miles in the British Columbia Indian war canoe Tilikum."

Voss came back from the Tilikum voyage about 1907, and a few years later took off again, this time for Japan. He hired a small schooner the Sea Queen, and set out from Yokohama and ran into a fierce typhoon.

What happened to Voss? Richard Hughes, who made a study of the life of this astonishing person, wrote: "Little is known of Voss' life . . . the best estimate I can make for his date of birth is 1854. But where was he born? Weston Martyr says Newfoundland. Stone and Vincent believed it to be Nova Scotia, Luxton says Sweden. A veritable Homer!"

"Until recently it was thought that John-Claus Voss disappeared at sea and his Yokohama friends heard no more of him. But there now (1919) seems little doubt he was still alive 10 years later, earning a precarious living driving a jitney at Tracy, a small town near San Francisco. He died there on Feb. 2, 1922 aged—if my figures are right—about 68, though the coroner put him down as only in his early fifties."



CAPT. JOHN CLAUD VOSS (seated) and his friend, Christian Becker of Victoria, whose sister, Miss Nicoline Becker, still lives in the old family home on Fort Street, the last private residence on the block between Vancouver and Cook Streets.

the text of a series of special articles for a syndicate of newspapers and magazines, a camera and many rolls of film being carried for the purposes of illustration.

"The Xora is a 35-foot craft and one of the best-known yachts of the Pacific Northwest. She will fly the flag of the Victoria Yacht Club, and be given an escort out as far as Race Rocks light by practically all of the local club's fleet, when she spreads her wings for the long flight around the Horn and the world."

SOON THE XORA was speeding around Victoria and Esquimalt harbors preparing for her voyage. "There was a cheer with a meaning to it on the waterfront last evening when the trim little yacht Xora took a trial run around the harbor to try her wings. She was looking as neat as the proverbial pin and the manner of her handling demonstrated that she has sailors aboard who know their business. . . ."

A few days later came the departure: "Off on her long cruise—with the Canadian flag flying at the peak and the French colors significantly displayed . . . the yacht Xora cast off her lines . . . and sailed majestically out of the harbor on the first leg of her long run to Paris, the world's exposition and around the world."

"There were perhaps 200 men, women and children and kodakers on hand to give a parting cheer, and about thrice this number of specula-